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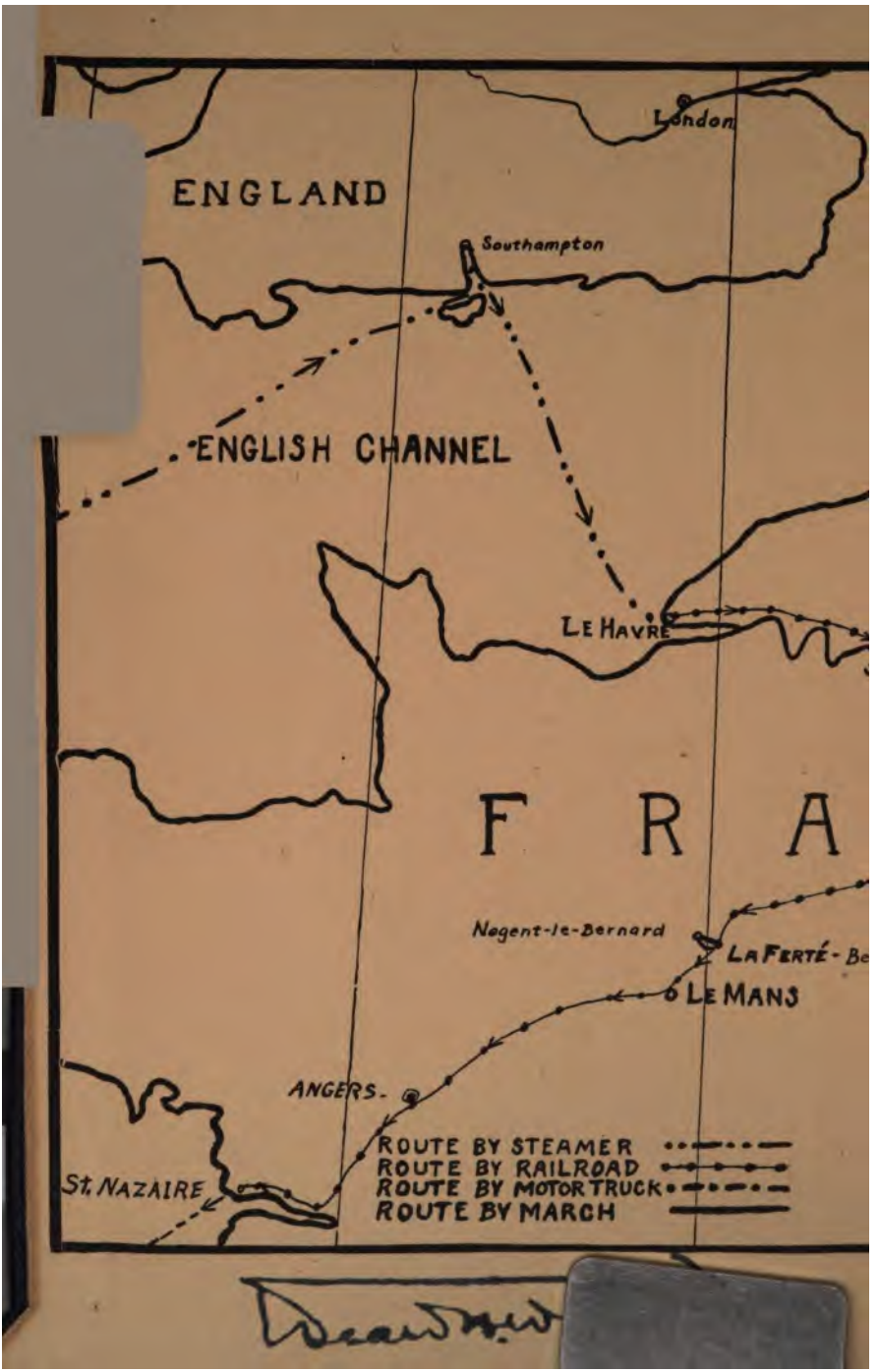
WITH THE 364TH INFANTRY IN AMERICA·FRANCE·& BELGIUM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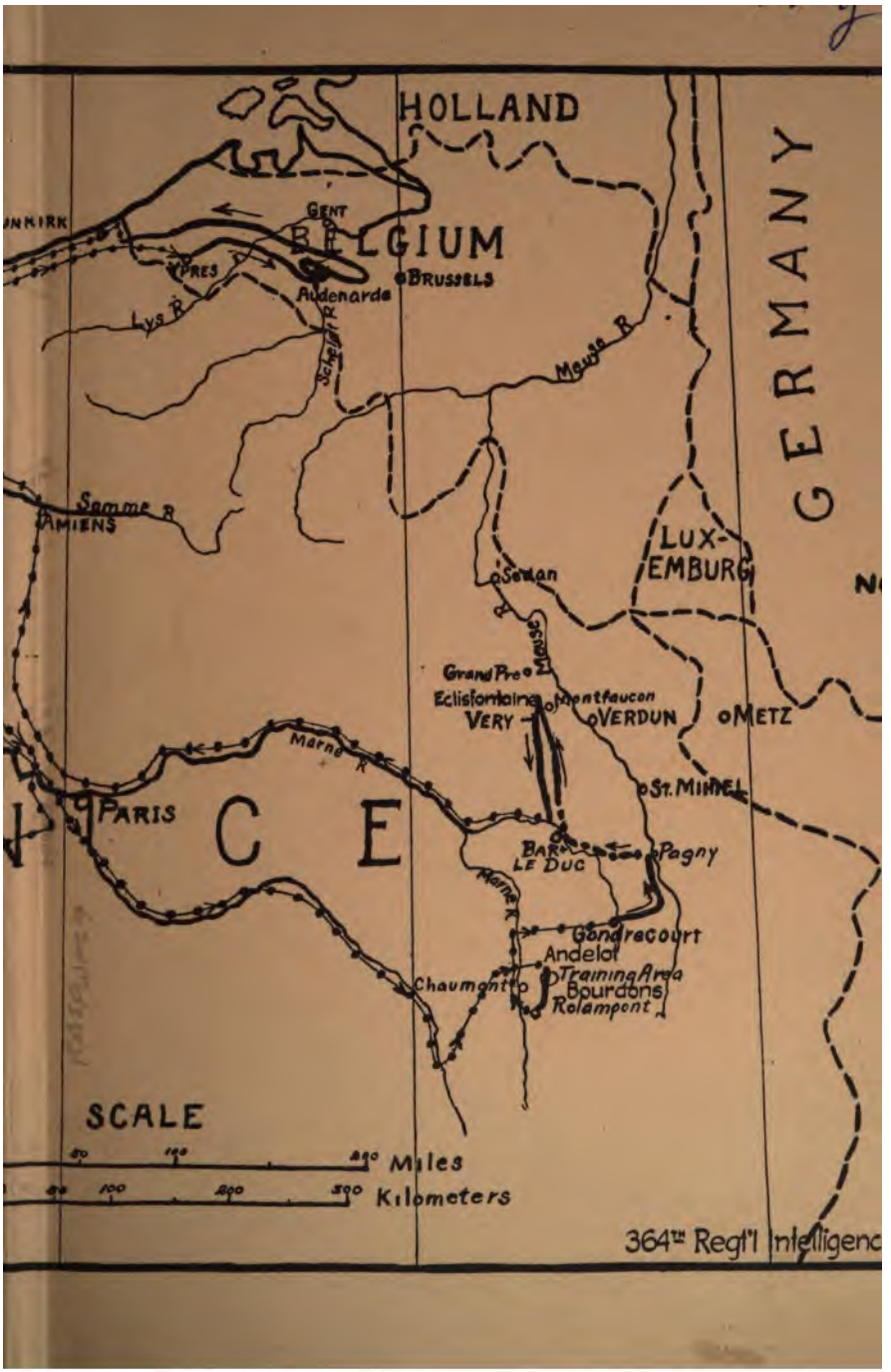
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With the 364th Infantry in America, France, and Belgium

By

First-Lieutenant Bryant Wilson

Chaplain

and

First-Lieutenant Lamar Tooze

Regimental Intelligence Officer

The Knickerbocker Press

New York

1919

COLONEL LUCIUS C. BENNETT
Commanding 364th Infantry

Captain, 2nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, May 10, 1898. Honorably mustered out, February 10, 1899. Captain, 31st U. S. Volunteer Infantry, July 5, 1899. Honorably mustered out, June 18, 1901. Appointed 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Army, and assigned to 21st Infantry, October 9, 1901. Captain, Philippine Scouts, by detail, November 1, 1906, to September 3, 1908. Promoted to Captain and assigned to 6th U. S. Infantry, October 2, 1909. Transferred to 21st U. S. Infantry, October 19, 1909. Captain and Quartermaster, Quartermaster Corps, April 1, 1912, to December 3, 1912. Assigned to 21st U. S. Infantry, December 4, 1912. Promoted to Major, U. S. A., August 3, 1917. Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel, N. A., August 23, 1917. Assigned to 361st Infantry, September 5, 1917. Acting Division Quartermaster, July 17 to September 30, 1918. Assigned to 364th Infantry, September 30, 1918. Promoted to Colonel, 364th Infantry, October 17, 1918.

Captain, [illegible]
Honorably [illegible]
3rd U. S. [illegible]
mustered [illegible]
U. S. Army, [illegible]
Captain, Philippine [illegible]
September 2, 1908.
6th U. S. Infantry, [illegible]
U. S. Infantry, [illegible]
master, Quartermaster [illegible]
3, 1918. Assigned [illegible]
1918. Promoted to [illegible]
pointed Lieutenant [illegible]
Assigned to 361st Infantry [illegible]
Division Quartermaster [illegible]
Assigned to 364th [illegible]
noted to Colonel [illegible]

With the 364th Infantry
in
America, France, and Belgium

By

First-Lieutenant Bryant Wilson

Chaplain

and

First-Lieutenant Lamar Tooze

Regimental Intelligence Officer

The Knickerbocker Press

New York

1919

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BY
BRYANT WILSON AND LAMAR TOOZE

To the Memory

of

THOSE GALLANT OFFICERS AND MEN

Of the 364th Infantry

who made the supreme sacrifice on the immortal battlefields of France and Flanders; who gave themselves unstintingly for the cause, whose sacred nature is best measured by the pricelessness of the lives they offered up in its defense

the authors, in the name of their comrades of the regiment

Respectfully Dedicate

This Book

PREFACE

THE scope of this book is threefold. First, it records historically the activities of a typical Infantry Regiment in the Great War, basing its account of military operations on official reports, as well as upon eyewitness recitals. Second, it depicts the average American soldier's life in barracks, billets, and on the field, as seen through the eyes of the soldiers themselves. Third, it preserves in print something of the inner feelings and spirit of the men who were privileged to play a part in the "Greatest Crusade in History."

The authors take this opportunity to express their gratitude to Colonel Lucius C. Bennett and Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Voorhies for coöperation and valuable suggestions, and to all battalion and company commanders for assistance. They are indebted also to the following men who collected material and tabulated rosters in the companies: Sgt. Lowell H. Blain and Sgt. August L. Wilkie, Headquarters Company; Pvt. Robert W. Sturges, Machine Gun Company; Pvt. Allen C. Libby, Supply Company; Pvt. John F. Conrad, Medical Detachment; Sgt. H. R. Linder and Pvt. 1st cl., Clarence E. Sellars, Company A; Pvt. 1st cl., Walter A. Harris, Company B; Corp. Harold J. Jones, Company C; Pvt. William A. E. Weiss, Company D; Corp. Alvin L. Neilly, Company E; Sup. Sgt. John P. Holditch, and Sgt. William Haeckel, Company F; Sgt.

C. W. Busch, Company G; Corp. George F. Rowe, Company H; Sgt. Hubert H. Sorter, Company I; Corp. Charles B. Williams, Company K; Sgt. Elmer E. Sherrill, Company L; and Corp. Ross E. Hostetler, Company M. Also to the following men who handled the subscriptions in their respective companies: Sgt. C. H. Eichler, Headquarters Company; Pvt. Robert W. Sturges, Machine Gun Company; Pvt. Allen C. Libby, Supply Company; Sgt. H. R. Linder, Company A; Pvt. 1st cl., Walter A. Harris, Company B; Corp. Harold J. Jones, Company C; Pvt. William A. E. Weiss, Company D; Corp. Alvin L. Neilly, Company E; Sgt. L. M. Seibert, Company F; Sgt. C. W. Busch, Company G; Pvt. Oliver W. Grover, Company H; Sgt. Hubert H. Sorter, Company I; Sgt. Geo. S. Wirth, Company K; Sgt. Walter B. Eason, Company L; and Sgt. Harold W. Bemis, Company M. Also to Pvt. John J. Dolan, Company M, for the drawings and to the Regimental Intelligence Section for the maps which appear in the book, and to Pvt. Howard F. Riley, Medical Detachment, Official Stenographer.

THE AUTHORS.

Nogent-le-Bernard, France,
February 24, 1919.

COMMANDERS UNDER WHOM THE 364TH INFANTRY SERVED

ARMY COMMANDERS

1st Army (American), Gen. John J. Pershing { St. Mihiel offensive; Meuse-Argonne offensive

Group of Armies of Flanders—Albert I, King of Belgium—Ypres-Lys offensive.

6th Army (French)—Gen. Degoutte—Ypres-Lys offensive.

CORPS COMMANDERS

5th Corps of 1st Army (American)—Major Gen. George H. Cameron—Meuse-Argonne offensive.

7th Corps of the 6th Army (French)—Gen. Massenet—Ypres-Lys offensive.

30th Corps of the 6th Army (French)—Gen. H. Penet—Ypres-Lys offensive.

DIVISION COMMANDERS—(91st)

Major Gen. Henry A. Greene, August, 1917 to June 16, 1918.

Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, June 16, 1918 to August 29, 1918.

Major Gen. William H. Johnston, August 29, 1918 to time of mustering out.

BRIGADE COMMANDERS—(182d)

Brig. Gen. Frederick S. Foltz, August, 1917 to September 26, 1918.

Colonel Henry C. Jewett, September 26, 1918 to October 20, 1918.

Brig. Gen. Vernon A. Caldwell, October 20, 1918 to time of mustering out.

REGIMENTAL COMMANDERS—(364th)

Col. Elmer W. Clark, September 4, 1917 to November 6, 1917.
Lieut. Col. Archie J. Harris, November 6, 1917 to February 11, 1918.
Col. George McD. Weeks, February 11, 1918 to September 27, 1918.
Lieut. Col. John J. Mudgett, September 27, 1918 to September 29, 1918.
Col. Lucius C. Bennett, September 29, 1918 to time of mustering out.

MEMBERS OF THE 364TH INFANTRY WHO RECEIVED DECORATIONS

CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR

Seibert, Lloyd M.	Sergeant	Co. F.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSSES

Cohn, Eugene S.	Captain	Co. G.
Harder, Fred J.	1st Sergeant	Co. K.
Malcolmson, Bruce K.	1st Sergeant	Co. H.
Brock, Edward J.	Sergeant	Sup. Co.
Norris, Steve G.	Sergeant	Co. G.
Olsen, Fred	Sergeant	Machine Gun Co.
Perdew, Ernest E.	Sergeant	Co. H.
Stroman, Henry H.	Sergeant	Co. K.
Allen, Leslie	Corporal	Co. K.
Edwards, Norman E.	Corporal	Co. H.
Ehlers, Carl H.	Corporal	Co. K.
Figgins, Charles R.	Corporal	Co. K.
Lowe, John C.	Corporal	Co. C.
Drees, A. J.	Private, 1st cl.	Machine Gun Co.
Palmer, Harry H.	Private, 1st cl.	Co. K.
Presley, Earl C.	Private, 1st cl.	Co. K.
Borton, Edward W.	Private	Machine Gun Co.
LeMay, Joseph J.	Private	Co. K.
Simas, Manuel	Private	Co. C.
Smith, Albert L.	Private	Machine Gun Co.
Sorenson, John H.	Private	Machine Gun Co.
Supler, John M.	Private	Co. L.

FRENCH CROIX DE GUERRE

Bennett, Lucius C.	Colonel	Comdg. 364th Inf.
Sewell, Clarence E.	Sergeant	Co. L.

Lowe, John C.	Corporal	Co. C.
McKenna, James E.	Corporal	Co. L.

BELGIAN CROIX DE GUERRE

Brittan, Arthur	1st Lieutenant	Sup. Co.
Grant, George R.	2d Lieutenant	Sup. Co.
Christensen, Martin	1st Sergeant	Co. B.
Kirkpatrick, Roscoe C. (Posthumous)	1st Sergeant	Co. C.
Brock, Edward J.	Sergeant	Sup. Co.
Hanson, Newton L.	Sergeant	Co. B.
Jones, Warren	Sergeant	Co. B.
Line, William	Sergeant	Co. C.
Stratton, William P.	Sergeant	Co. B.
Fries, Dary H.	Corporal	Sup. Co.
Machado, John E.	Corporal	Co. K.
Adolph, Alexander	Cook	Co. F.
Harper, George A.	Cook	Co. M.
Ruff, Louis F.	Cook	Co. F.
Finch, Robert M.	Private, 1st cl.	Ordnance Det.
Lyons, Joseph A.	Private, 1st cl.	Co. F.
Nix, Lloyd S.	Private, 1st cl.	Sup. Co.
Larson, John M.	Private	Co. C.

MEMBERS OF THE 364TH INFANTRY KILLED IN ACTION OR DIED OF WOUNDS

Headquarters Company

CARR, 1ST LIEUT. JOSEPH A.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
MCHENRY, SGT. JOHN A.	San Diego, Cal.
STACEY, CORP. ERVIN C.	San Diego, Cal.
RAISNER, PVT. 1ST CL. CHARLES C.	Corning, Cal.
SCARZELLO, PVT. 1ST CL. LOUIS	San Francisco, Cal.
DEVITT, PVT. WILLIAM	Santa Cruz, Cal.

Machine Gun Company

HARDEN, CORP. ALBERT J.	Ellwood, Mo.
STEPHENS, CORP. JOSEPH V.	North Powder, Ore.
BERGGREN, PVT. HAROLD V.	Los Angeles, Cal.
BUEHLER, PVT. OMER R.	Redlands, Cal.
COBURN, PVT. CLARENCE	San Bernardino, Cal.
FOX, PVT. ELMER	Hughson, Cal.
HENEGAR, PVT. HUGH M.	Gordon, Texas.
HAND, PVT. ELMER F.	Laramie, Wyo.
LEFLER, PVT. HARRY S.	San Bernardino, Cal.
ROBINSON, PVT. WILLIAM H.	Alvin, Texas.
RUTHERFORD, PVT. LAURIE G.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
THORNTON, PVT. HOWARD A.	Higley, Ariz.
WEST, PVT. CHARLES A.	Hazleton, Ind.

Company "A"

WATTELET, CAPT. LEONARD A.	Seattle, Wash.
PIERCE, 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM O.	Twin Falls, Ida.
ROTH, SGT. RALPH R.	Los Angeles, Cal.
SHEEHY, SGT. NORMAN R.	Los Angeles, Cal.
COOPER, CORP. ROBERT W.	Oxnard, Cal.

MORGAN, CORP. LOUIS E.	Los Angeles, Cal.
WASHBURNE, CORP. FRANK E.	Los Angeles, Cal.
WENKS, CORP. FLOYD T.	Andalusia, Ill.
CARTER, PVT. 1ST CL. CARL	Santa Paula, Cal.
HYLAND, PVT. 1ST CL. WILLIAM H.	Los Angeles, Cal.
FITZGERALD, PVT. 1ST CL. WILLIAM C.	San Francisco, Cal.
CAMPARZI, PVT. MARIO	Los Angeles, Cal.
FROST, PVT. DALLAS	Townsend, Mont.
GOLDIE, PVT. ROY C.	Los Angeles, Cal.
HALL, PVT. EHRMAN	
HAMPTON, PVT. CARL E.	Chillicothe, Ohio.
SHANNON, PVT. THOMAS E.	Elyria, Ohio.
WOODHOUSE, PVT. FRANK E.	Selma, Cal.

Company "B"

HIGLEY, 1ST LIEUT. JAMES S.	Phoenix, Ariz.
ROBBINS, SGT. GEORGE W.	Los Angeles, Cal.
CAMP, CORP. GEORGE W.	Cholame, Cal.
MORRIS, CORP. FRED L.	Los Angeles, Cal.
SCHULTZ, CORP. ANDERS C.	Moro, Ore.
BORTLE, PVT. 1ST CL. OSCAR R.	Minneapolis, Minn.
DUTCHER, PVT. 1ST CL. CLAYTON T.	Los Angeles, Cal.
REED, PVT. 1ST CL. GURNEY I.	Venice, Cal.
BLACK, PVT. ED.	Proctorville, Ohio.
DESANTO, PVT. THEO.	Los Angeles, Cal.
ESTEP, PVT. FRED G.	Fresno, Cal.
HORNBECK, PVT. EARL E.	Los Angeles, Cal.
HOWERTON, PVT. JESSE C.	Los Angeles, Cal.
HAMMOND, PVT. FRED G.	Helena, Mont.
JOHNSON, PVT. HENRY E.	St. Paul, Minn.
LOFTHUS, PVT. NILS	Red Lodge, Mont.
LARSON, PVT. PHILMON E.	Lead, S. D.
MELBY, PVT. GEORGE W.	St. Paul, Minn.
MONSON, PVT. WALTER A.	Ogden, Utah.
SCHLEDEWITZ, PVT. DAVID	Fresno, Cal.
WHITE, PVT. ALBERT P.	Systofte, Denmark.
YOUNG, PVT. HAROLD H.	Granville, Canada.

Company "C"

VAN VORIS, 2D LIEUT. HOWARD H.	Tacoma, Wash.
DULMAGE, SUP. SGT. RALPH	Zion City, Ill.
KAUFFMAN, SGT. JOSEPH L.	Los Angeles, Cal.
KIRKPATRICK, SGT. ROSCOE C.	Cutler, Ind.
MCKINNON, SGT. ELWIN C.	Los Angeles, Cal.
MCCOLLEY, CORP. ROBERT T.	Huntington Park, Cal.
PALMERLEE, CORP. CHESTER C.	Long Beach, Cal.
BURCKELL, PVT. DAVID	Monrovia, Cal.
EDWARDS, PVT. ARTHUR R.	Long Beach, Cal.
GOSS, PVT. WILLIAM H.	Piedmont, Ala.
GRANT, PVT. WILLIAM J.	Leslie Fifeshire, Scotland
GROOMS, PVT. DENVER L.	Whittier, Cal.
GROVES, PVT. CHARLIE J.	Rockford, Ill.
LAMBERT, PVT. FRANK	Long Beach, Cal.
LEMMER, PVT. ARTHUR H.	Shakopee, Minn.
LEWIS, PVT. HARVEY	
LUNEM, PVT. DANIEL J.	
MOORE, PVT. JOHN W.	San Diego, Cal.
SILVESTRO, PVT. JOSEPH	San Francisco, Cal.
PATOCKA, PVT. FRANK	Chico, Cal.
TAMBURES, PVT. ANASTASIOS	San Francisco, Cal.
WOODMANSEE, PVT. FRANK F.	Lookout, Cal.

Company "D"

NOBLE, 1ST LIEUT. ELMER J.	Wallace, Ida.
BARNETT, 1ST SGT. CLINTON F.	San Pedro, Cal.
READINGER, SUP. SGT. DOUGLAS H.	San Diego, Cal.
SCHAEFFER, SGT. JOHN A.	Los Angeles, Cal.
GLASS, CORP. WESLEY L.	Charlottesville, Va.
WIENS, CORP. CARY	Los Angeles, Cal.
WHEELER, CORP. LOGAN	Yakima, Wash.
KING, PVT. 1ST CL. BENJAMIN H.	Hoquiam, Wash.
MARTIN, PVT. 1ST CL. VOYLE B.	Dolphin, Wash.
OLIVER, PVT. 1ST CL. CHARLES	Aberdeen, Wash.
WILKENSON, PVT. 1ST CL. REUBEN M.	Needles, Cal.
ANDERSON, PVT. JAMES B.	Clements, Cal.

ANDRIGASEVICH, PVT. STEPAN	Los Angeles, Cal.
CROWELL, PVT. WILLIAM H.	San Francisco, Cal.
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EDGEWORTH, PVT. LOVELL	Thermopolis, Wyo.
MIKULA, PVT. STEVE	South Bend, Indiana.
SCHINDLER, PVT. LOUIS F.	Van Tassel, Wyo.
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VALENZUELA, PVT. MARCINO	El. Monte, Cal.
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WOODCOCK, PVT. RUDOLPH	Butte, Mont.
WOOLWINE, PVT. GEORGE W.	Fowler, Mont.
ZABRISKIE, PVT. HENRY M.	Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Company "E"

MILLER, CORP. WILLIAM D.	Ogden, Iowa.
RUBIDOUX, CORP. MACK I.	Riverside, Cal.
FOSTER, PVT. 1ST CL. JESSE L.	Garden Grove, Cal.
HENDRIX, PVT. 1ST CL. CLINTON C.	Clinton, Iowa.
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MOORE, PVT. ROSS	Heber City, Utah.
NELSON, PVT. HERBERT A.	San Mateo, Cal.
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WALLER, PVT. HOWARD E.	Red Bluff, Cal.
WEIDENBACH, PVT. ROY	Vancouver, Canada.

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SIEVERS, CORP. MAXWELL H.	Salinas, Cal.
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CAMASTRO, PVT. ANTONIO	San José, Cal.
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OLSON, PVT. OSCAR	Portland, Ore.
PEARSON, PVT. ANTON	Lost Creek, Wash.
SANDERS, PVT. JACOB E.	Orosi, Cal.

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HALL, BUGLER JOHN T.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
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SALLEY, PVT. 1ST. CL. PALMER L.	Warsaw, Mo.
BROWN, PVT. MILFORD H.	Azusa, Cal.
HAGESTANDE, PVT. SIEVER	Medila, Minn.
HAISLETT, PVT. JAMES E.	Edwards, Mont.
HAYNES, PVT. ALFRED	Sanger, Cal.
IVERS, PVT. LOUIS C.	Winner, S. D.
JOHNSON, PVT. HENRY E.	Albion, Cal.
LINDOP, PVT. ERNEST	Hollybank, Southchester, Eng.
MCDONALD, PVT. HAROLD B.	Vermillion, S. D.
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NELSON, PVT. CHARLES G.	Sudan, Minn.
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ORDAZ, PVT. WILLIAM	Santa Barbara, Cal.
TARWATER, PVT. ALBERT	Arroyo Grande, Cal.

Company "H"

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GUESS, SGT. JOHN, JR.	El Monte, Cal.
SULLIVAN, SGT. JOHN	Lost Hills, Cal.
JENSEN, PVT. 1ST CL. HILMER W.	Sebastopol, Cal.
COLUCCI, PVT. MICHELIE	Lovelock, Nev.
KEENAN, PVT. PATRICK J.	Berkeley, Cal.
LLOYD, PVT. WILLIAM E.	Los Angeles, Cal.
WILSON, PVT. CLAUDE O.	Chico, Cal.

Company "I"

TYE, PVT. 1ST CL. ELMER A.	Brawley, Cal.
BRANDT, PVT. MERVILLE E.	Laramie, Wyo.

DUNCAN, PVT. ELORA A.	Anaheim, Cal.
HASTINGS, PVT. EDDIE	Centerville, Miss.
MATSON, PVT. ALBERT	Oregon City, Ore.

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NEYMAN, CORP. GUY E.	Idaho Falls, Ida.
ANDERSON, PVT. 1ST CL. CARL M.	Porterville, Cal.
FERNANDEZ, PVT. 1ST CL. FRANK	Santa Paula, Cal.
HOY, PVT. 1ST CL. CARL	Bakersfield, Cal.
KELLY, PVT. 1ST CL. ROBERT E.	Oakland, Cal.
PERALTA, PVT. 1ST CL. ROMALDO	Benito, Cal.
REED, PVT. 1ST CL. CYRUS M.	Delano, Cal.
SHROYER, PVT. 1ST CL. ROBIE A.	Brawley, Cal.
THOMPSON, PVT. 1ST CL. CECIL E.	Escalon, Cal.
CARRON, PVT. HENRY	
COTTRELL, PVT. ROY W.	Lambert, Mont.
HOBUCK, PVT. EARL	Los Angeles, Cal.

Company "L"

BURROWS, 1ST SGT. CHARLES A.	Ventura, Cal.
AHERN, SGT. GEORGE C.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
DAVIS, CORP. FRANK G.	Santa Paula, Cal.
HOUGH, CORP. WALTER C.	Los Angeles, Cal.
MADSEN, CORP. JOHN	Mojave, Cal.
MILLER, CORP. LEO V.	Centralia, Wash.
PERKINS, CORP. GEO. O.	San Pedro, Cal.
ROBINSON, CORP. LESLIE L.	Shafter, Cal.
WALKER, CORP. CHARLES A.	Bakersfield, Cal.
GRISEDALE, MECH. FRANCIS T.	East Bakersfield, Cal.
HOPPER, PVT. 1ST CL. LEWIS W.	Bakersfield, Cal.
SCHINCK, PVT. 1ST CL. CHARLES W.	Ventura, Cal.
GOTTELLI, PVT. MICHELE	San Luis Obispo, Cal.
HARRISON, PVT. JOSEPH R.	San Francisco, Cal.
HIESTAND, PVT. CARROLL R.	San Francisco, Cal.
KIRSCH, PVT. BASIL A.	Stayton, Ore.
NORLING, PVT. VICTOR E.	Beresford, S. D.

Company "M"

HARTER, 1ST LIEUT. CLIFFORD C.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
ROBINSON, CORP. JAMES L.	Haifa, Ida.
STEELE, CORP. HENRY A.	San Francisco, Cal.
LAMBERT, PVT. 1ST CL. WESLEY N.	Riverside, Cal.
RIOS, PVT. 1ST CL. LONGINO M.	Santa Barbara, Cal.
BAGLEY, PVT. JOHN W.	Blackfoot, Ida.
BURREL, PVT. FRANK	Santa Maria, Cal.
EDWARDS, PVT. CLYDE H.	Nueva, Cal.
FORKER, PVT. ALBERT E.	Redlands, Cal.
HAYS, PVT. ELIJAH B.	Olympia, Wash.
LEWIS, PVT. EVERETT D.	Miller, Mo.
NABORS, PVT. WESLEY G.	Riverside, Cal.
SILL, PVT. SAMUEL T.	Perris, Cal.
SKEWES, PVT. ERNEST E.	Devon, England.

Medical Detachment

BEAL, PVT. ERNEST E.	Anaconda, Mont.
SHERIN, PVT. STEVEN S.	Enumclaw, Wash.

"TAPS"

God of Love
Rest the souls
Of the men
Who have died
In the Strife;
Grant them peace
In Thy Home,
"Over There."

(Bugler ARTHUR C. DODGE,
Company D.)

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With the 364th Infantry
in
America, France, and Belgium

With the 364th Infantry In America, France, and Belgium

CHAPTER I

IN THE EARLY DAYS

AMONG the evergreen forests bordering the Puget Sound in the great Northwest, the 364th Infantry received its preliminary training. From a great tract of seventy thousand acres, the Government selected a site previously used for National Guard training and began the erection of barracks for a huge camp. To these uncompleted two-story buildings came on September 8, 1917, the vanguard of the vast throng which was to constitute the Ninety-First Division. As the long trains came pulling into camp, they bore many a strange device, chalked upon their sides and indicating the spirit of the men they contained. Here are a few samples: "Katydid Kaiser, Keel-haul 'im, Kerosene 'im!" "A Palace for Peace, A Kennel for the Kaiser!" "Hell, Highwater, or Huns can't stop We'uns!" "Postprandial Potion for Potentate at Potsdam: A Potpourri of Potassium, Persimmon, and Perdition, administered by Dr. Uncle Sam!"

It was a motley throng of men who alighted from the trains. There were representatives from all the walks of city life—business men, professional men, clerks, factory workers, longshoremen, school teachers, showmen; there were a few seafaring men; there were ranchers; there were men from desert, plain, and mountain, with sunburned faces: all coming up together, rich and poor alike, in answer to the world's emergency. The motley appearance was accentuated by the variegated clothing worn which ranged all the way from the carefully tailored suit of the man from Los Angeles to the broad-rimmed sombrero and grizzled chaps of the cowboy hailing from the ranches of Montana.

We were received at the station by commissioned officers and checked off through a temporary receiving shed where we were examined for contagious diseases. Our baggage was then loaded on motor trucks and we were marched off to be assigned to barracks and companies. Such was, for the majority of us, our introduction to the business of soldiering, a life which, to the most of us, had no counterpart in our previous experience.

Having had a chance to look around at this section of the world, discovered by the intrepid explorers, Lewis and Clark, we found ourselves surrounded by beauty—and dust!

The long lines of barracks were built in the shape of a horseshoe on a level plain, surrounded on three sides by low hills, covered with splendid fir forests. In the east, standing like a mighty sentinel, loomed the vast icy peak of Mount Rainier. A short trip in a northwesterly direction brought us to the clear waters of American Lake. Here, with the fir trees for an

audience, many an incipient doughboy splashed and shivered in a brave attempt to remove layers of accumulated dust. In the forest bordering its shores, in the old Camp Murray area, married officers later reared their humble cabins or tents and lived idyllic lives in moments free from military routine. Dancing, boating, and fishing attracted many a soldier when off duty. A little farther to the west lay the island-studded expanse of Puget Sound. Altogether, from a scenic standpoint, the embryo soldiers found their camp site quite ideal.

Not so much could be claimed for other camp features. The pioneers at Camp Lewis found it in a very rough and unfinished condition with a lack of anything resembling paved roads or sidewalks. As a consequence, the heavy traffic turned the roads into deserts of dust which the wind took pleasure in depositing in the innermost recesses of barracks and personal clothing. This personal clothing, by the way, was for a time a peculiar combination of Government issue and civilian clothing, giving a ludicrous appearance to the troops.

Hailing, as practically all the original enlisted personnel of the regiment did, from the southern half of California, the men's favorite theme for criticism was the weather. For, while the fall of 1917 brought many a day of beauty and sunlight, the beginning of the rainy season seemed to be synonymous with the beginning of gloom for many. Just to show what could be done along that line in the Northwest the Weather Man registered some sixteen inches of rain during the month of December alone, thus surpassing in thirty-one days the entire annual rainfall for Southern California. Fortunately, the soil of Camp Lewis

is of the thirsty variety so that the surface of the drill field was seldom very muddy. Not so with the roads, which were transformed from deserts of dust into seas of mud. The majority of the officers of the regiment came from the Northwest and so did not mind the rain as much as did the men.

Before the rainy season had set in, many an O. D. back had been bent in the pleasant occupation of picking up stones for the building of walks. But with the coming of winter, the work of leveling, grading, sump- and gutter-digging, and walk-building began in earnest. But all these efforts did not prevent a flood pouring down a depression which crossed the regimental area and flooding some of the ground occupied by officers' barracks. Arising on the morning of November 28th, at the insistent First Call, five-forty-five, we were treated to a strange sight—a beautiful rainbow in the east, caused by the full moon just setting in the west. But it was evidently the first opportunity the moon had had to show its face that night for part of the ground was transformed into a veritable lake which had to be circumambulated in seeking reveille posts. Dusk of the same day witnessed our Brigade Commander, General Foltz, splashing in the waters of this same lake, testing the waterproof qualities of a new pair of rubber boots!

On February 1st, the camp awakened with a shout, for it was a white world that greeted our eyes—a new experience to the native Californians who had never seen snow except on the distant mountain peaks. The men gamboled like children in the snow, some lying out at full length, and having their pictures snapped. Many windowpanes were shattered by snowballs!

The serious business at Camp Lewis was the getting

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL GORDON VOORHIES, 364TH INFANTRY

Graduated U. S. M. A., West Point, 1891; assigned to 25th U. S. Infantry, transferred to 4th U. S. Cavalry, 1892; resigned 30th of November, 1897; appointed Captain, Assistant Adjutant General U. S. V., May, 1898; honorably discharged, March 31, 1899; Colonel Inspector General Oregon National Guard, 1904; resigned, 1905; entered 2d Training Camp Presidio, S. F., August 25, 1917; appointed Major F. A., September 7, 1917; assigned to duty as Adjutant 182d Infantry Brigade, September 14, 1917; Lieutenant-Colonel, November 6, 1918; assigned to 364th Infantry, November 15, 1918, serving until the regiment was mustered out. Home address, 406 Lewis Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

MAJOR FREDERICK WILLIAM RASE, COMMANDING 3d BATTALION, 364TH INF.

Private, Company M, 3d New York Vol. Infantry, Spanish American War; Sergeant Company B, 34th U. S. Vol. Infantry, Philippine Insurrection; ordered to active duty as Captain of Infantry, May 8, 1917; promoted to Major, September 1, 1918; and in command of the 3d Battalion, 364th Infantry until it was mustered out. Home address, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Ore.

ready for a crack at the Huns. This involved drill and yet more drill—seven hours a day of it. Colonel Elmer W. Clark and Lieut. Colonel Archie J. Harris saw to it that our drill schedule was faithfully carried out. First Call was sounded at five-forty-five in the morning, Reveille at six o'clock, with breakfast immediately following, inspection between seven and seven-thirty, physical exercise between seven-thirty and eight-thirty, and drill until eleven-thirty. In the afternoon drill began at one and continued until four-thirty when Recall sounded, summoning the troops back to barracks to stand Retreat. Mess was served at five or five-thirty, depending upon the season, and Noncommissioned Officers' School immediately afterward. In the early days before the cooks mastered the art of preparing "slum" in more than one way, we agreed that "mess" was the proper appellation for the meals served.

But the monotony of Squads "East" and "West" was relieved by instruction in trench warfare which involved the digging and revetting of trenches, the sinking of dugouts, practice in the throwing of deadly hand grenades, consisting of stones picked up on the drill-grounds. Gas-mask drill, bayonet practice, and open-warfare maneuvers by companies, battalions, regiments, and brigades also helped to relieve the monotony. Battalion or regimental reviews and parades were scheduled weekly, and on November 20th and again on April 11th, the whole Division was reviewed by the Commanding General, Major General H. A. Greene. Another maneuver in which all took part was a divisional hike on April 30th. But perhaps the part of the training which made the greatest appeal to us was the target practice both with the

rifle and machine gun. Some exceptionally good scores were registered by this Wild West bunch, who, while perhaps not "quick on the trigger," in the "bad man" sense, had yet had opportunity in hunting to develop a keen eye and steady hand. Of course not all were crack shots as was the case of the man from Company "E" who had difficulty in locating the target. In a brave attempt to answer the sarcastic observations of his Sergeant he said, "I don't know what the trouble is, but I do know that the bullets are leaving here all right."

But life at Camp Lewis was not all a grind of drill by any manner of means; Saturday afternoons and Sundays and Wednesday afternoons were holidays for all except those who were unfortunate enough to be on guard, on K. P., or in the "brig." A visitor to Camp Lewis on Friday evening might think he had arrived in the original "spotless town," to judge from the busy hands at work scrubbing canvas leggings, polishing shoes, and cleaning rifles for Saturday inspections, lest an inspection reprimand might amount to the canceling of a week-end holiday. The same visitor might think that Camp Lewis was endangered by another eruption of the ancient volcano Mt. Ranier to judge by the wild exodus by foot, motor 'bus, and train on a Saturday afternoon. The long waiting lines before the 'bus ticket office were a pleasure only to the M. P.'s, but once landed safely in some town beyond the camp limits, joy began again. The famous paved road between Camp Lewis and Tacoma could tell many tales of traffic regulations and records broken and of wild rides in early morning hours to make Reveille on time. By some freak of luck, the 364th Infantry registered no casualties on this narrow

racetrack although three of our officers were injured in an automobile accident in Tacoma, one seriously.

For those who remained in camp on these holidays, various forms of recreation were provided. During the fall season, football was the leading sport, with inter-regimental contests. Some very good players were found among the "rookies" and excellent games were played. In the spring, baseball became the leading pastime, and when the Wednesday half-holiday was canceled, the long evenings before dark were utilized by the followers of the national pastime. Other games such as volley and basket ball were favorites with many. A divisional athletic meet brought out excellent performances both in ordinary field events and military stunts. Our regimental band won first place in this meet in competition with other bands of the Division. Boxing and wrestling were fostered both by regimental smokers and later by divisional contests. Under the leadership of Willie Ritchie, former world's lightweight champion, a divisional boxing contest was staged in which a number of men from the 364th Infantry won high place.

In the evenings old "Y" No. 4 would be crowded with doughboys enjoying the "movies" or some entertainment of a musical or athletic nature. The building was also much used by letter writers, and the lovers of apples and chocolates who had had the good fortune to experience payday in the Army found stocks always on sale.

A camp library and theater and later, Greene Park, with its wealth of joy-producers and money-teasers, afforded recreation for us. For the benefit of the regiment, our Assembly Hall was fitted up into a local

library and reading room. Four billiard tables were installed and run in connection with a branch of the Post Exchange. While campaigning in France and Belgium, many a doughboy meditated longingly upon the facilities Camp Lewis offered in the way of candy, cigarettes, movies, tables for chow, "couche" cots, newspapers, girl friends, and so forth. If the regiment had been allowed to choose a mascot to take overseas with them, even with "I" Company's bear, "Theda Bara," as a contender, the vote would have been unanimous for the Hostess House—and its occupants! Lying wounded on the Argonne battlefield, more than one lad has thought, "Oh, for a sight of an old Hostess House friend, or only a sip of that delicious ice cream!" And the H. H. cuisinière could have sold innumerable of her famous pies at fifty francs per at any company chow-line in the 364th Infantry along about September or October, 1918.

But there was one Camp Lewis experience which we were all glad to leave behind—that of being in quarantine. Oh, plan-crusher, joy-killer, and gloom-producer! How we did love the old quarantine, be it meningitis, scarlet fever, mumps, or just plain measles! It was bad enough when one company was cut off from the world, but when it became a regimental affair, we felt that Sherman's war vocabulary was quite inadequate. Some of the men became so desperate under quarantine restraint that they broke a record and went to "church" when the Chaplain would come around to the Company Mess Hall to hold Sunday services.

Another soldier's delight was the famous "shot" in the arm, which was in reality a triple shot, administered separately with time in between to register full

MAJOR LESTER W. HUMPHREYS, COMMANDING 1ST BATTALION, 364TH INFANTRY

Appointed 1st Lieutenant at 1st Officers Training Camp, Presidio, S. F.; promoted to Captain, August 15, 1917; promoted from Captain to Major, October 17, 1918; and in command of the 1st Battalion, 364th Infantry from that time on. Home address, 400 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

MAJOR HALVOR H. RASCH, COMMANDING 2d BATTALION, 364TH INFANTRY

Pvt., Co. H, 2d Oregon Vol. during Spanish American War and Philippine Insurrection, May, 1898 to August, 1899. Appointed Captain, Officers Training Camp, Presidio, S. F., August 15, 1917. Assigned to Co. L, 364th Infantry, September 4, 1917. Promoted to Major, October 17, 1918 and assigned to 2d Battalion, 364th Inf., acting as such until demobilization. Home address, 188 East 20th St., Portland, Ore.

pleasurable effects, and with a vaccination thrown in for good measure. But at least the regiment never suffered from typhoid or smallpox even though every other disease ever catalogued was named over in those early morning sick calls, and the panacea for all was the inevitable "O. D.'s" or "Camp Lewis Special."

But while drill was hard and medical treatment drastic, and food plain, the result of this combination, as expressed in living flesh and blood, was not to be despised. Rounded shoulders straightened, flabby muscles hardened, thin bodies took on weight, and thick bodies lost weight, so that the somewhat unpromising raw material, sent to Camp Lewis in September and October, was a sight to delight the eyes of old army inspectors by Christmas time. Husky, straight, and with a glow of health on their cheeks, many of the men could scarcely be recognized as the same individuals who had stepped off the draft train a few months previously—they bore as eloquent a testimony to the benefits of army life as the "before and after" pictures endorsing Herpicide's hair tonic. Weight was added in practically every individual case and it was the kind of weight that was bound to turn the scales when thrown in on the world's battlefields.

Thanksgiving and Christmas were celebrated in the good old-fashioned way with turkey and all the fixings. Christmas eve, being a clear night, was utilized by the band for serenading the companies which were so unfortunate as to be in quarantine. Most of the companies arranged special entertainments and the holiday season was made as nearly homelike as possible. The ones who enjoyed it the least were the unfortunate "K. P.'s." The fact that K. P. stands for Kitchen Police was responsible for

some discomfiture on the part of Private Hicks, of the Headquarters Company, during the early days of his military career. His Captain had inquired if he had had any experience on Kitchen Police. "Yes," Hicks replied proudly, "I have served on the police force of my own town for a number of years." "Very well, I'll try you out on the police force of the company kitchen to-morrow (Sunday)." Hicks saw visions of a life free from drill. Sixteen hours' of peeling potatoes and scrubbing floors disillusioned Hicks and he afterwards referred to K. P. as "Kitchen Prisoners" rather than Kitchen Police.

On February 22d, an order came transferring 403 men from the regiment to Camp Greene, S. C., and incidentally lowering the morale of the officers and men remaining, who concluded that this would set the regiment back considerably in its training and thus delay our progress to France. But the non-commissioned officers were kept and soon the new replacements were whipped into shape alongside the veterans.

The Germans launched their terrific drive on the Western Front, March 21st, and for weeks the war outlook was dark. An eclipse of the sun on June 8th, which was visible at Camp Lewis, seemed to symbolize the cloud of gloom and uncertainty which overhung the world. But in our hearts we knew we would soon be realizing our great goal, for the need for troops to turn the tide of battle would sooner or later lead to a call for the Ninety-first or "Wild West" Division and we would go forth from our Alma Mater of military training to lend our aid to make the world safe for democracy.

CHAPTER II

BOUND FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS

THE morning papers of May 17, 1918, carried the announcement by the Commanding General, that the Ninety-first Division would move within two months. Immediately the camp assumed an aspect of unusual stir and activity. Plans were carefully laid, inventories were made, freight was boxed, and approximately twenty-seven thousand men prepared to break up housekeeping. A vanguard of officers and men soon left on the long journey for France for purposes of debarkation, billeting, and attending special schools.

Finally came the dates for the moving of the regiment, June 26th and 27th. Eight trains were scheduled to leave over three different routes. Friends and relatives from far and near were on hand to bid farewell to those about to go forth into the great adventure. Thousands more, who could not be present in person, were present in spirit. It was a brave American farewell which was given by friends and loved ones to us who, because of the dark war outlook, might be absent for years. And because there were more smiles than tears as the trains pulled out, we faced the future with stouter hearts.

But the hardships of war were not to begin quite yet. The trains were first-class, with sleeping cars for

all, and with a baggage car transformed into a huge rolling kitchen. There were no fares to pay or meals to buy or baggage to worry about, and with nothing to do but view the scenery and receive the glad-hand en route, we settled down for an enjoyable trans-continental trip. And so it proved to be. The trains were cheered whenever any farmer, villager or townsman caught sight of olive drab through the car windows. And, "Oh boy, those station receptions with Red Cross women serving lemonade, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cherries, and candy, and with girls to kiss, and addresses to be exchanged," as one doughboy described it later in a letter home. As another man expressed it, "I wouldn't have missed this war for the world!"

At Spokane, one of our medical officers succeeded in missing his train after a stroll about town. But nothing daunted, he mounted a switch engine and, after a harrowing race, caught up with his train. Someone suggested this bit of melodrama would have brought a high price in the movie world, but two essentials were lacking—one villain and one girl to be rescued.

At Big Lake, Minn., the trains routed over the Northern Pacific were stopped long enough to allow us to go in bathing. Then, leaving the great mountains and valleys of the West behind, the trains rushed on across the prairies of the Middle West and the hills and valleys of the East as fast as the giant engines could pull them, for the war had settled down into a race between the Kaiser's onrushing legions and the great untried forces of America's man-power. Finally the trains pulled up before the small station of Dumont, N. J., similar in spelling to the old Camp Lewis

station of Dupont, and we piled out of the cars near the banks of the historic Hudson, just five days after climbing aboard on the Pacific Coast, three thousand miles away. A short hike brought us to the famous embarkation rendezvous, Camp Merritt. Here we were assigned to barracks, and the work of equipping us with new outfits for overseas service went merrily on night and day.

The one fact uppermost in all minds was that just across the river lay a huge city with all of its enchanting diversions, ready to welcome any doughboy fortunate enough to be armed with a pass—and coin of the realm. But passes were difficult to coax from the authorities because we had to be entirely equipped with a new outfit before permission could be obtained to visit New York, and even then only a certain percentage of each company was allowed to see the home of the Great White Way. Many a pint of midnight oil was burned in striving to get that coveted equipment. The Fourth of July came and went and still there were many who had one more river to cross before they could give little old New York the "once over."

Spiral puttees, issued at Camp Merritt in place of the canvas leggings, were responsible for many a soldier's undoing. Accustomed after many months' service to gauge to the last second their morning's rising, these soldiers discovered that the spiral puttees did not spiral and that it required more time to wrap them around their hiking apparatus than it did the discarded leggings. Consequently many were forced to either stand Reveille puttee-less in the rear rank, if any vacancies still remained, or to explain later to an inquisitive "skipper" why they were absent at the

morning's formation. Many men were disappointed in being compelled to give up well-fitting uniforms for clothing which was both ill-fitting and shoddy in appearance.

At last, on the morning of July 11th, we all turned our faces in the direction of the great city. Before the birds were fairly awake, a long column of men were silently wending their way through the wooded heights between the camp and the river, bound at last for the far-flung battle-line of Freedom. There was no cheering or even loud talking permitted for there were others besides birds who might be lurking around as tale bearers. Down the steep Palisades at Alpine Landing, the long, snake-like column of olive drab silently slipped and slid to the water's edge where it disappeared into two huge ferryboats lying in the river.

Out into the broad Hudson, the boats chugged and then turned their snouts downstream. Soon we found ourselves opposite the great city and amid a host of strange objects, daubed with color, which we immediately recognized as camouflaged ships. On the western shore lay numerous army transports among the Hoboken piers, but it was toward the east we turned and drew up at Pier 59 with many a thrill. For there lay a huge leviathan, out-measuring anything else on the horizon.

The ferryboats spewed forth their great throngs which immediately filled the enormous pier buildings and began a savage attack on bushels of refreshments which thoughtful organizations had provided.

Then began the entry into the ark, which proved to be none other than the great *Olympic*, now masquerading under a coat of badly-blended brown and black

and yellow paint and sailing under a number instead of a name. To our delight, two hundred nurses of feminine gender were sent up the gangplank. They were to make a pleasant trip twofold more pleasant.

Once aboard, a trip of exploration was in order. We sometimes thought that the object in placing us aboard such a huge ship was threefold: first, to accustom us to the gentle practice of locating billets with ease, for there were several thousand hammocks aboard and all looked alike and were apparently distributed in haphazard fashion; secondly, to get us in practice for strenuous marching later on, for the ship, being 890 feet long, required more than a quarter of a mile's hike to circle it, a thing one had to do every time he set out to find either his hammock or his chow; thirdly, to break us into the delights of dugout life, for the old boat boasted twelve stories, five of them under water. But the floating palace of peace days, now remodeled as a troop transport, had many items in her favor, namely, she could carry the whole regiment of 3600 men with a sanitary and ammunition train thrown in; she was fast and traveled alone rather than in a convoy, thus being able to develop her full speed; she was so huge that those few who harbored any submarine fears felt that it would take a whole school of torpedoes to sink her.

We remained motionless at the dock from the forenoon of July 11th until nine o'clock on the morning of Friday, July 12th, when the giant craft began her long journey. Simultaneously with her first shuddering movement, each one took unto himself a bosom friend in the form of a life preserver, which, on the pain of a turn in the brig, was always to be worn except when sleeping. Out on the high seas, the

guards' favorite diversion was to keep a sharp lookout for some luckless officer of high rank who had forgotten his life-belt, or who carried it in his hand instead of on his back.

If secrecy was the word as we silently trudged from Camp Merritt to the river, it was promptly forgotten by those in command of the *Olympic*. Instead of a stealthy fade-away in the dark, the great ship, crowded with soldiers, sailed majestically through the busy harbor in broad daylight, the object of the gaze of thousands on boats and on land and the subject of much cheering and waving. In the outer harbor a vast throng of camouflaged freighters were assembled in convoy formation, heavily laden with supplies. Past them we gradually pushed our way out into the misty deep until the famous statue, symbolic of that liberty for which we were to fight, disappeared from sight.

But with the fading from view of the metropolis, our attention was turned to a slim, sleek craft which appeared to be running circles around us. It proved to be a convoying destroyer of particularly jaunty appearance because of the brilliance of its yellowish streaks of camouflage. Almost simultaneously, a dirigible balloon appeared over us and two or three aeroplanes hummed industriously about. The dirigible remained as sky escort until four in the afternoon when it turned back, but the trim little destroyer was still cutting the waves in wide sweeps ahead of us when the fine summer day gave way to darkness. With the coming of morning, the destroyer had also disappeared and the *Olympic* zigzagged across the seemingly deserted ocean for five days, quite alone.

Many factors contributed to make the ocean voyage

WHITE STAR LINE S. S. "OLYMPIC" LEAVING NEW YORK

A French Village Occupied by the 364th Infantry

a pleasant one. It was taken at the best season of the year for sea travel. Excellent weather and calm seas favored us. Aboard ship there was abundant talent for entertainment. And the possibility of a peep at a submarine added another little thrill to our adventure.

In order to guard against the piratical "tin fish," a rigid guard was maintained. A comprehensive system for manning the lookout posts and the watertight compartment doors was in operation day and night. The guard personnel including the M. P.'s numbered into the hundreds. Stationed forward, amidships, and aft, scores of soldier eyes constantly searched the surrounding waters for a possible periscope of a U-boat. Six big guns, alertly manned, pointed across the waves in various directions in a very menacing and businesslike way.

When a call was made for entertainers, the result would have pleased a Belasco. Several performances were given. The ship's captain allowed the men to crowd together and enjoy the music and stunts out on the exposed decks even while in the danger zone. The enlisted men were entertained from seven to nine in the evening and then the stage was shifted to the dining saloon for a nine o'clock performance for the officers and nurses.

Services were held in three different parts of the great ship Sunday morning, July 14th. We were fortunate in having on board with us some notables of the New York financial world and also Mr. Herbert Hoover. These men consented to speak to us in the evening and one of the striking statements made that night which indicated the critical outlook for the Allies was "the one thing for which we are praying is for the fall of snow to stop the Germans!" Little did

we realize that the day upon which those words were spoken was the first day of the ever-memorable week which marked the breaking of the last great German offensive upon the stone wall of Allied resistance, and the beginning of Foch's counter-attack which was to bring victory before the fall of snow.

Before Mr. Hoover appeared to speak to the large throng of men gathered on the aft deck, Chaplain Lyman Rollins, a veteran of several months' service in France, told us of experiences with the Huns, amusing and otherwise. Then when the Honorable Mr. Hoover, feeder of a world, mounted to the searchlight platform, and was introduced, some irrepressibles on the lower deck shouted, "We don't want Hoover. He feeds us tripe for breakfast!" Mr. Hoover laughingly disclaimed the honor of being sponsor for the serving of that breakfast delicacy and proceeded to tell us about the simple job of rationing a world.

Speaking of tripe reminds us of some of the exchanges constantly going on between soldiers and the ship's crew—exchanges of postcards, tobacco, and also of fists. One sailor suddenly found himself in Dreamland when he chose to remark, in the presence of a horny-handed American Sergeant, that "the next war would be between the two 'yellow' races, the Japanese and American." No charges were preferred. Again, after champion "midget" Sepulveda of Company "A" had put to sleep a husky deck hand who refused to obey orders, some of the crew were heard to remark, "If the smallest bloody man in the outfit can fight like that what could the big guys do?"

The announcement that we were at last within the danger zone only added to our thrills of interest. Thousands of pairs of curious eyes searched the sur-

rounding waves for a possible Hun periscope. One grizzled member of the ship's crew, after watching the actions of this Wild West bunch, delivered himself of the following: "Well, I'll be hornswoggled! It's many a load of troops I've seen cross in this old boat, but never a gang like this. Generally about this time, one can see a lot of Bibles in evidence and scared looks on the owners' faces. But if we sighted a submarine this minute, every American on the ship would be crowding the rails to see her, and, if she succeeded in launching a torpedo, all that these doughboys would do would be to watch its course and yell 'Raspberry'!"

But no subs appeared. However, those in command were taking no chances. Every day throughout the trip, alarms were sounded, boats were manned, water-tight doors were closed, and all rushed to their appointed posts.

Upon entering the danger zone, the ship's paravanes were lowered into the water. These were contrivances shaped like torpedoes, equipped with wings which held them out at an angle of forty-five degrees from the ship's prow, to which they were attached by steel cables. They were placed low enough in the water to intercept the cables of any mines in the ship's course and the paravane cables, extending out from the ship, would not only ward off the deadly mine head but would force the mine cable into the saw-tooth mouth of the paravane which would promptly sever it and cause the mine to float on the surface where it could be easily destroyed.

We awoke, the morning of Thursday, July 18th, to the fact that five U. S. destroyers had surrounded us and were convoying us through the last lap of the journey. They had come forth from their British

port to meet us and, the use of wireless being denied them, had stationed themselves in a line athwart our proposed route at intervals of twelve miles. The destroyer which first sighted us, signalled our presence to the others by means of a dense smoke cloud and soon we were surrounded by our speedy little zig-zagging friends. On the aft end of the nearer boats could be seen an "egg" breakfast for the Huns—neat piles of depth bombs ready to be dropped into the haunts of enemy subs. These gave us great assurance of safety but the thing that delighted our hearts the most was the sight of the American ensign which seemed to breathe a message from home.

Toward midnight of the eighteenth we sighted the light at Scilly Isle on our starboard side and the light at Land's End on our port side. The moon was out just enough to aid the U-boats but we successfully crossed the "ships' graveyard" and morning found us in sight of the Isle of Wight.

At the entrance to the harbor leading to Southampton, the ship was stopped, paravanes hoisted on deck, and a pilot taken aboard. The scene before us was suggestive of the grim war being waged against the submarine. The sea was filled with destroyers, P-boats, friendly submarines, hydroplanes, buoys marking mine fields, and nets. Out of the shallow water protruded the masts of a recent victim of the under-seas wasps. We learned about this time that we had narrowly escaped a similar fate, the America-bound *Carpathia* having been sunk not far from us.

Proceeding into the harbor, we passed through the opening between the nets near Portsmouth and lay to for several hours awaiting the tide. Finally we slowly made our way up the channel to the piers of

Southampton, reaching our destination at five in the afternoon of July 19th. We had arrived at the very port from which the Mayflower had sailed with our forefathers three centuries before. We were now returning, many thousand strong, to aid our Mother in her fight for the liberty which that ancient band had set out to seek.

Below us, British soldiers, policemen, and civilians afforded us amusement as they scrambled for coins and cigarettes dropped from the ship's sides. Near by a large steamer displayed a gaping hole in her side commemorative of a recent engagement with the enemy. Across the way a cross-channel boat was being crammed with men from a unit of the Ninety-first preparatory to the trip to France. Their identity was made known by a thousand swinging arms talking the language of the wig-wag.

We remained aboard ship one more night (celebrated by having a farewell dance on the top deck) and began disembarking the following morning. The regiment remained in the dock sheds throughout the day.

We began boarding the ferryboats at six-thirty in the evening for a night run across the Channel. Those aboard *La Marguerite* will never remember her with a surplus of affection. A trip which lasted from 8 P.M. until 5 A.M., in a boat packed like a can of sardines, with men piled on top of one another on the floor, or walking the cold, windy deck all night long, tells the story. One destroyer and one P-boat accompanied us through the crooked Channel lane lined with nets, but no U-boat appeared to take our minds off our woe.

Our port of arrival in France, with its tall, strange-

looking buildings proved to be the city of Le Havre. At seven o'clock in the morning we began streaming down the gangplanks and at last had the pleasure of planting our feet squarely down upon the soil of France. We were marched through the town and up on the neighboring heights which overlooked the harbor, and given formal introduction to our first rest camp (*i. e.*, a camp with the "rest" left out). It was a British affair consisting of a conglomeration of round, camouflaged tents for men and chicken-coop shacks for officers, with a special section reserved for German prisoners. Fortunately, our "rest" in this waterless, cheerless spot was to be of short duration.

The terrific fighting in the Marne salient was in progress and, whether from that battle or bombardments further to the west, the sound of distant guns was borne to our ears during the night. This seemed almost incredible because of the great distance intervening between us and the battle line. But something more tangible from this critical battle reached the city where we lay—a trainload of wounded Americans. These were placed in a French hospital where no English was spoken and so our Chaplain was sent for. He found the men bearing their sufferings with surprising stoicism and cheerfulness, a token of American grit to be displayed on many a bloody field before the war was won.

We bade a cheerful good-bye to our "rest" camp on the evening of July 22d and marched to the railroad station where we proceeded to board our first "side-door Pullman" cars in France. No story of the A. E. F. would be complete without a reference to these joy-producers. Each car had printed upon it the number of men or horses it would "accommodate"

and most of the cars read "40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux." By the time forty men crowded into one of these toy box cars they wished they were horses instead of men, as one doughboy expressed it.

Our route lay through Rouen and Versailles and up the valley of the Seine to the area to the north of the town of Chaumont in which was located the American General Headquarters. The scenery en route was most interesting. French land is intensively cultivated and the fields are small, giving a peculiar checkerboard appearance to the hillsides of ripening harvests. The country appeared to be one of beautiful curves of hill and valley covered with this patchwork of different colored fields with the inevitable copse of wood and tiled village to lend enchantment to the scene. Hard at work in the fields were to be seen the industrious Frenchwomen, taking the places of their men-folk who were at the front. But frequently a glint of horizon blue told of some poilu at home on leave, spending his "permission" in toil. We passed many troop trains both French and American and they all claimed to be headed toward Château-Thierry. We envied those Americans because they had progressed so far as to possess the jaunty little overseas cap while we still wore the broad-rimmed sombreros which characterized us as "rookies" in France. We envied them, also, because they were bound for the Front. Our rations en route were of the variety packed in tin with an occasional cup of bitter French coffee obtained at designated stations along the way.

Finally, in the early morning of Wednesday, July 24th, exactly four weeks since our first train had left Camp Lewis, we detrained at the town of Andelot,

Department of Haute-Marne. Here we were given as extensive a welcome as her facilities offered by Mrs. Fitzgerald, a pleasant American woman who was in charge of the local Y. M. C. A. After washing up and getting something to eat, we awaited developments.

We received orders at four in the afternoon to march to the villages which were to be our home during our training period. The distance to be covered to these points varied from six to twelve miles and, being worn out by our railroad journey, we found it rather trying to make the march and then to be billeted in the dark after arrival. But finally we were all tucked safely away with the cows and the chickens, our long journey over land and sea ended at last—for a while.

CHAPTER III

TRAINING BEHIND THE LINES

WITH the long hike from Andelot fresh in our minds (and feet and backs!) we awakened the morning of July 25th to a life which was strangely foreign to the life which we had known but a short time before at Camp Lewis; in less than one month we had gone from a place which was as nearly akin to home as our Government, the Hostess House, Greene Park, and the good people of the whole West could make it, across a continent and a sea, to a little area fifteen miles north of Chaumont where, for the first time, we began to truly appreciate the comforts of the great cantonment on the shores of American Lake. The regiment was billeted in five small French villages—Bourdons, Forcey, Millieres, Longchamp and Sarcey. These little towns will live longer in the memory of the men of the regiment, perhaps, than the hundreds of other places which were seen, later, during the marches and campaigns in France and Belgium. They stand out, alone, as giving expression to the impressions we have formed of France and the French people. It was our first real impression of the country for which we had pledged our lives, if necessary, to sustain against the common foe.

French towns were a novelty to the men of the West, whose homes were, for the most part, in California,

Washington, and Oregon—states which pride themselves on the natural and created beauty of their towns and cities. Instead of a row of neat business blocks, with plate glass windows and several stories in height, and homes with well-kept lawns situated in districts devoted to residential purposes exclusively, they found in these towns, single-storied stone or concrete buildings, old and brown with age, with moss-covered, thatched roofs, and casement windows which were conspicuous if they were unbroken. And each of these buildings was at once a dwelling-house, store, and stable. If you were fortunate enough to be billeted with the family of the owner, you might frequently mistake the door to the stable for the door to the family parlor. The wide thoroughfares of Western cities were replaced by narrow, winding streets which were not cleaned until the soldiers themselves, with improvised brooms made from willow switches tied together, swept them free of the refuse which had accumulated since the Eighty-third Division had left, several weeks before. All the streets, and in fact, the life of the whole community radiated from the single church which in every village crowned the highest ground in the neighborhood and seemed to hover the smaller buildings about it with the care a goose exercises over her goslings. As you approached one of these villages, on one of the singularly white roads—white in the summertime only—you would see the spire and cross of the church long before the village came into sight. French villages are picturesquely nestled in valleys, the white roads stretching away from them across the hills or along the contours like the stays of a giant fan.

Little could we realize that the France which was

represented by these tiny villages and green, rolling hillsides, had been at war four years. The whole country seemed to smile at us in the wealth of the summer's sunshine; the people of the village did not reflect the fact that they had lost, in killed, as many as fifty men from a population which prior to the War, they told us, was around eight hundred. As they plodded to and from their fields night and morning they seemed so buoyant, so care free. After living with them longer, however, we noticed the absence of young men and women—they were serving their country, the boys in the Army and the girls in the great munitions factories and industrial establishments of France.

Despite the difference in language, we came to know and love these peasant people who in their simplicity seemed to connect the Medieval with the Modern. And they welcomed the Americans with genuine pleasure and with heart-deep gratefulness for we had arrived in the area just after the brilliant American victory at Château-Thierry—with the same gratefulness, indeed, that the struggling Colonials must have welcomed the Cavaliers of Lafayette during the dark days of the American Revolution. They took us into their homes as members of the family and never grew tired of hearing us tell in our "penible" French of the great country of the New World which to them seemed the land of enchantment.

Although these were essentially farming communities, the people did not live on their farms which were located adjacent to the village. Each morning as we tumbled out of our billets to the tune of "I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning," to take our places in formation on the

street, the farmers driving their high-wheeled, ox-drawn, lumbering carts would parade down the road in front of the assembled companies with the dignity of the Regimental Drum Major leading the band when "sounding off" at guard mount. Usually the oxen were hitched in single file to the cart; sometimes the combination consisted of a horse and an ox. A large part of the farming was done by the women and children. Indeed, it was not an uncommon sight to see a woman cutting grain with a cradle scythe, her small son standing dangerously near removing the grain from the cradle as it swept by him and placing it in neat windrows. Until late in the evening they toiled and just as twilight was waning, they plodded back to their homes, the noise of their wooden sabots, and the tinkling of the bells around the necks of the animals resounding through the darkening streets of the village. These are typical of the women of France—patient in their hardships, brave in grief, religiously loyal to the land of their birth.

Bathtubs were as scarce in these villages as eggs. At Camp Lewis we had been accustomed to taking a splash under the showers at will but in France we awoke to the disheartening realization that French people use but little water—not even for drinking purposes! One soldier was quite dumfounded when told by his Madame that she had not taken a bath in five years. Whereupon he deduced one reason, at least, for the universal use of highly scented perfumes on the part of the French people. The organizations stationed at Bourdons and Forcey were fortunate in having a stream nearby; a stream which in the United States would have been called a "crick" but in France, where there are but few large streams—it was dignified

by being classed as a river. Even the famous Marne, Meuse, and Scheldt rivers which we later saw are merely overgrown creeks. The organizations at Millieres and Longchamp did not have access to a stream and water had to be hauled long distances for cooking purposes and whole companies marched to Forcey for a dip in the "river."

The only thing which might have been used for a bathtub in these little villages but, sadly enough, was not, was the ever-present washing place—a concrete basin the size of a small swimming pool. Here we would see the women of the village, young and old, kneeling on the hard concrete floor, industriously rubbing garments on a smooth slab which lined the edge of the basin. Soap was a rare article and cold water made cleansing difficult. But these handicaps were of no moment. They would scrub from morning until night always talking and laughing in their engaging French way. The washing place probably represents in French rural life what the "quilting bee" and corn-husking parties represent in American farm life—a clearing house for the latest village gossip, a center where the social and the industrial are combined.

Always in France we had to be careful about drinking water. After feeling the pangs caused by imbibing too freely of "undoctored" water we were ready to agree with Captain Sheppard when he said, "The French we see using it are only the survivors!"

France brought another innovation to our military career, the Town Major—that dignitary who stood as a buffer between the military and the native population. To him came delegations, headed usually by the village Mayor, with claims for damages to prop-

erty, real or imagined. These claims ranged all the way from a broken window to the surreptitious milking of a farmer's cow which had browsed too close to one of the "Officers, 1; Hommes, 20; Chevaux, 2" domiciles. It was the Town Major who ruthlessly clogged the channels of commerce by closing *vin* shops which sold unauthorized beverages such as cognac or which remained open after the prescribed hours. It was he, furthermore, who sent forth the General Headquarters' injunction that troops should not embarrass or annoy the old Town Crier, who, dressed in his antique uniform resplendent with red cord and brass buttons and beating on an equally antique drum, daily hobbled through the little streets crying forth the news of the world outside. The Town Crier is as much of an established institution in France as a daily newspaper is in America. His news covers many and divers subjects. At that time much of the information was about the war but he also reported market quotations and local happenings. The war, at that time, had ceased to arouse the village population; after four years of it, the people had accepted it as a matter of fact and it required something of a startling nature to awaken their interest. But if the price of eggs had dropped ten centimes per dozen or the Town Major had announced that he would receive claims, the windows and doors of each little house would be filled by the figures of interested and excited auditors. It was a quaint reminder of the early days of our own Republic, as we grouped around him in late July and gathered the fragmentary details of the American counter-offensive on the Marne; instinctively we called to mind the joyful news which was brought to the Quaker-folk of Philadelphia on a mid-

night of 1781—"Twelve o'clock and Yorktown is taken."

It was the provincialism of these people which made us feel as if we had suddenly found ourselves living in another, an earlier, age; away from the confusion of our everyday American life; away from the clanging of industry and the rush of commercialism; away from the top-speed pace characteristic of America and Americans. We had pierced the veneer of civilization and had struck the "hard pan" of life.

The French language always reared itself as a barrier to our better acquaintanceship with the friendly farmers. We started out with *bonjour* and by slow stages enlarged our vocabulary to include such necessary words and expressions as *œufs, oui, fini, vin blanc, toute de suite, merci, zigzag, beaucoup, si'l vous plait, comme ca,* and *au revoir.* The few men in the regiment who had been so far-sighted in school and college as to foresee that the Great War was going to occur, that America would be involved, and that they would be "over there," and had, as a consequence, acquired a knowledge of French, suddenly found themselves very much-fêted, honored, and envied individuals. Whenever the Mayor of the village gave a party in honor of the Americans, which always meant the bringing forth of aged beverages, it was these individuals who, *ex officio,* secured the coveted places at the festive board. A certain officer of the regiment who at Camp Lewis made a specialty of grenades and who was brought into daily contact with the officers of the French mission there, won his way into the hearts of the charming little demoiselles at Millieres by telling them they were "toot sweet." Another soldier quite embarrassed a French lady who, trun-

dling an urchin in a little go-cart behind her, was returning one Sunday morning from church services, by greeting her with a "*Bonjour, mademoiselle.*" Like Mark Twain, we soon envied the French children their ability to speak French. It is a tantalizing language; the words are not spelled as they are pronounced and even the Frenchmen, to make themselves understood, have to supplement their conversation by shrugs of the shoulders and gestures. *We* had to depend entirely upon gestures the first few days. One doughboy from Company "G," wishing to satisfy his craving for eggs, approached a French madame in whose door-yard he saw some hens. He first tried to make her understand his English but she could not *compree.* He could not *parley* hers so he did the next best thing. He imitated a chicken sitting on her nest and getting off cackling after laying an egg. Then he asked her, "*compree*"? "*Oui, oui,*" she said. He got the eggs. One soldier from the Supply Company going into a shop one day noticed a can on the shelf labeled "Conserves" and thinking it was preserved fruit he, after much pointing, bought the can, which he intended taking along on a hike the following day. "Conserves" turned out to be a French version of that American delicacy "Bully Beef." It lies "somewhere in France" untasted and unsung. Another man from Company "F" purchased a can of French fly-paper under the impression that it was delicious jam.

Those first days in France were busy ones for luckless lieutenants. All letters were subject to the strictest censorship, but that fact did not deter voluminous epistles from pouring into the hands of these officers for censorship, who in turn would pour them into the

postal channels for transport to the folks at home. Each had to be read, signed, and sealed. After the censor had finished clipping out all unauthorized information, the letters looked as though a child armed with a pair of scissors had been amusing itself by cutting paper dolls out of them. A sentence which started out interestingly with "the chow is rotten" would end up with "the chow is——" followed by a mysterious blank, which the folks at home would naturally assume stood for "excellent" and conclude that their John had acquired that charming French modesty. Love letters were apt to be stilted at first but after the writers received (uncensored) answers from their girls at home, the sentiment changed from the "beautiful weather" to the afflictions of the heart. One soldier from Company "I" writing to his girl after a series of hikes, told her that when he got home he would never ride anywhere but would always walk. "Why, do you know," he wrote, "that's all we do over here—hike, and then hike some more. If I ever meet you on the road back in the States, you in your car and I on foot, and you ask me to get in and ride, I'll reply, 'No thank you, I'm late now.'" Another lad from Company "K" always started his letters with, "Dear Mother and Father and Katie and Little Willie," and if the paper was wide enough, he was very likely to start at the trunk of the family tree and follow it out to the topmost branches, even unto the tiniest twig. Many soldiers, trying to impart the information as to the boat upon which they had crossed the Atlantic (the *Olympic*), would "conceal" her identity by characterizing her as "the sister ship of the *Titantic* or "the second largest boat afloat." Of course if that aforementioned luckless Lieutenant

could not see through the camouflage it was beyond the power of a German to penetrate it, but the people at home—they always understood! There was the same bravery in those letters that was later demonstrated so conspicuously in the forests of the Argonne or on the fields of Flanders. "Don't worry about me, I never felt better in my life" would be written to mothers at home by sons who were sleeping in dark stables among the cooties and cows.

Our life in the training area was not wholly devoid of diversions. We went boar hunting with our French friends with varying success. A few even angled in the "river" usually coming back with a—good story! Some of the enthusiastic showmen of the regiment built open-air theaters in the area and staged shows which featured everything from a strong man to a Hula Hula dance. Some of the most interested spectators were the French who crowded into the theater to witness the performance. The fact that they could not understand English did not seem to detract from their enjoyment of the program. The band was worked overtime in providing good music for us.

The greatest event in our life there and, in fact, during our whole stay in France and Belgium, was the arrival of mail from the States. We were hungry for news of home and loved ones. We had come to France because we had a big job to do and when it was done we would return to our homes in the West. We lived and worked in the present; but our thoughts were of the future—of home. And our letters connected us with the thing we longed for most—home.

For six weeks we remained in that area undergoing the most intensive training which comprised everything from the "aeroplane" salute to night marches

and maneuvers. The aeroplane salute consisted of sharply tilting the head backwards as if studying astronomical phenomena such as Boche 'planes or Generals' stars, followed by a whip of the right hand, the latter movement usually bringing your thumb into intimate relation either with your eye or the end of your nose, depending upon your proficiency. Many were the "battles" which raged across the plowed fields and in the woods which up to that time had known of no occupants other than the wild boars and the French huntsmen who, after attending church on Sundays, would arm themselves with muskets their fathers had carried in 1870 and sally forth in search of their prized quarry. After the "battle" would ensue a conference which usually turned the victory into defeat, and instead of giving credit for our "valiant advance" against a "stubborn" enemy, it would concern itself with such delightful allusions as "Blois," "S. O. S.," "Liaison," and other equally "charming" expressions!

We learned to express time on the basis of twenty-four hours rather than twelve, although it took some mental calculation at first to decipher what was meant by an order to "move forward at fifteen o'clock." At first we were also puzzled when asked, "Where is Regimental P. C.?" "P. C." turned out to be the abbreviation for "Post of Command" and soon became such a necessary part of our vocabulary that we applied it to our billets and pup tents. Eventually, in regimental parlance, wherever we were located, whether in a shell-hole or trench, in the front line or in an "elephant" house in Belgium, that was our P. C. Our army in France used the Metric System and it was not long before we were using kilo-

meters and meters with as much facility as miles and yards.

After many hikes in full equipment and after a number of brushes with a "simulated" enemy, we became desperately anxious to clash with the real Hun. Few of us realized during those dog days of August that a month would bring us the realization of our hope; that it would find us battling through the forests of the Argonne; that many of the stars on the service flags hanging in the windows of the folks at home, which then gleamed forth in their silvery whiteness would, with the leaves of autumn, turn to gold! We did not think about those things—those eventualities, during those days of August. We had gone into the army to fight; we had trained for a year to fight efficiently; we wanted to put our training to the test. We wanted to fight because fighting was our business until every German was in Germany and liberty was secured to the world for all time to come.

CHAPTER IV

MARCHING TO THE FRONT

ONE question was always uppermost in our army experiences, "Where do we go from here?" We were quite sure we had an answer to that question when word came about the first of September that we were to move. For it could be to no other place than to a quiet sector (near Belfort, rumor had it), there to receive our final training by a few weeks' turn in the trenches. Events were to show how widely our guesses missed the mark.

Orders were to march forth on September third with full packs, and we had hardly had time to say good-by to the villages which in five weeks had become next thing to home to us when we began to realize that the emphasis in the order was upon the word *full.* At least this was the decided opinion of such men as Private Jones who tipped the scale at 105 pounds and carried a pack weighing 85 pounds. As we trudged through an adjoining town and some curious soldier from another regiment yelled, "What outfit?" immediately some doughboy replied, "Supply Train!" One Corporal of Company "D" remarked that he had always heard that army life would make a man of him but he was sure, now, that it would make a mule of him. But much gameness was displayed and even the company tailor, who had tucked

away a couple of pressing irons in his pack and appeared to be packing everything but the kitchen range, made the grade and came thumping into Mandres with his battalion. After remaining in this new area for three days, the regiment proceeded by marching to the entraining point, a town named Rolampont on the Marne River, southeast of Chaumont. Here the regiment pitched its pup tents for the night in a field adjacent to the railroad. Several of the more industrious men of the regiment enticed a wild boar (recently tamed) from the vicinity of the village out towards the camp. On reaching the outer fringe of pup tents, the animal became frightened and charged straight through the Third Battalion area. Immediately the boys gave chase. The boar dodged and turned but upon rushing Company "K's" field kitchen a doughty K. P. grasped an axe and met him square on, after another man had fruitlessly discharged his forty-five at him. The result was that Company "K" dined on wild-boar meat that evening and undoubtedly Uncle Sam paid the bill because French people were unusually proficient in putting in claims to the Town Major for losses sustained.

We entrained September 7th in our old "40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux" friends and steered northwest. Our machine guns were fitted on flat cars for anti-aircraft purposes. These were provided for each train, adding a warlike touch to the journey. But it was made without incident and, after several hours' run, we found ourselves in the town of Gondrecourt where we detrained. From that moment the hardships of war began.

There was nothing resembling cheering when we found we were to leave a good town and march six

miles in the darkness and rain to find beds in a dripping forest. But like everything else, we did it, although not much sleep was registered that first night in the woods of Amanty.

When orders were issued the next morning that during our stay in this vicinity we were to keep in the woods as much as possible to avoid hostile observation, we realized that something was in the air besides aeroplanes. And there were plenty of the latter for we were encamped near an American aviation field. Some of the aviators threw out numerous hints about a coming drive in the Toul sector. Pitching our pup tents among the trees upon the hillside, we waited in the mud and rain for three days, continuing our technical training in a limited fashion.

At seven o'clock in the evening of September 10th, the regiment began a night march in a northerly direction. Unknown to us at the time, our Division was one of many that were concentrating by night for the St. Mihiel drive. That march was about thirteen miles long and landed us at three in the morning on another muddy hillside, covered with trees, among which a place to sleep had to be searched out in the darkness, for no lights were permitted. The supply train had to be in place and everything camouflaged before morning broke. A solitary and deserted church furnished shelter for some of the officers.

September 11th was spent in modest retirement among the trees. The only entertainment consisted of watching the aeroplanes, of which there appeared to be hundreds circling above us. In fact, there was an unusually heavy concentration of Allied 'planes ordered for the St. Mihiel battle.

At one o'clock in the morning of September 12th,

we were startled out of our sleep by a thunderous roar. "They're off!" said someone. The attack of which we had heard so many rumors was beginning. The barrage was on! The First American Army was beginning its first offensive.

The sight and sound of the tremendous artillery preparation was awe-inspiring. The sky was fitfully lit with flashes like the play of incessant heat-lightning on a summer night. A deep, rumbling roar filled our ears, accentuated almost constantly by great crashes as the heavies belched forth their load of death, seeming to shake the very earth. The continuous play of sound reminded us of a hundred fierce thunderstorms rolled into one, and the fiery, flaming sky gave the impression of a world on fire.

At five o'clock the barrage lifted and thousands of doughboys scrambled over the top, causing volleys of rockets of various colors to be shot heavenward as S. O. S. signals from the Boche line. The First American Army was on its way for the first time and the Germans in its path were calling for help.

In the early morning, our divisional commander, Major General William H. Johnston, informed us of the plan and scope of the battle. We were in reserve, ready to be thrown into the flaming cauldron at any moment. He told us that General Pershing's message to the Division was that, even though we never fired a shot, we would have contributed to the victory.

By noon we were on the road marching to the near-by town of Pagny-sur-Meuse where we lay overnight with a tremendous number of French motor trucks ready at a moment's notice to convey us to any part of the front. The gun-fire had apparently died down by evening but from a neighboring hilltop

could be seen red glows to the northeast, indicating burning buildings or supplies, with the occasional flash of distant star-shells.

Prisoners had begun to arrive in the morning and soon the huge prison cage nearby was teeming with captured Huns. Some of the German officers had evidently come to stay for they had their suit-cases along with them. To hear one Boche officer of high rank denouncing the other officers and men for being captured would lead one to think that he had overlooked the little fact that he himself had landed in the American net. Company "E" was detailed as prison guard, remaining as such until the opening of the Argonne offensive. The only difficulty the company experienced was in handling the jam intended for the prisoners!

An order came, the afternoon of September 13th, to board the convoy of motor trucks or camions at 7.30 P.M. Twenty doughboys clambered into each truck and by nine o'clock we were on our way, bouncing around on an all-night joy-ride to no one knew where. Stories and songs enlivened the early hours of the night and helped to keep our minds off the sore spots of our anatomy, but before the night was over many of us wished we were hiking instead of riding.

Morning dawned upon a strange countryside. Many miles away to the east, silhouetted against the dawn, appeared tiny puffs in the air, and we knew that some early morning aeroplane was being fired upon. To our surprise, the villages we were passing through bore marks of violent destruction of not very recent date.

When we finally clambered stiffly down from our board benches at 7.30 A.M., we learned that we were

in the village of Villotte, northeast of Bar-le-Duc. The towns in this vicinity had been destroyed by the retreating Germans after their defeat at the Marne in 1914. A number of graves, both French and German, dotted the countryside. Here we saw for the first time that about which we had read so much—Hun atrocities. A little boy had both hands cut off at the wrists by the brutal invaders and a young girl had been mistreated.

The regiment was billeted in three villages. Aeroplanes were passing almost continuously overhead. Orders were issued to stand still whenever a 'plane was seen approaching. Buglers were stationed to give the alarm and guards were placed to enforce the order. This meant two things. In the first place, it meant that our presence in that area was to be kept secret from the Huns for a reason to be readily made the subject of numerous army rumors. In the second place, it meant that a trip from one end of the village to the other was a feat to make one pause—in fact a sojourner found himself pausing rather than moving most of the time.

But aviators cannot see at night, so night operations were the order of the day. But the High Command probably thought that a little maneuvering around over the moonlit hills was hardly strenuous enough. For on the evening of September 16th, our faces were turned northward and we were started on a march that was a march.

After an active day, we saddled on our mule-packs and pounded the white, macadamized French roads, for practically seventeen miles. In front of us and to our left, a violent artillery duel raged until midnight. Overhead, night-flying 'planes hummed. But we

fought not against the Hun that night but against the unseen enemies, sleepiness and exhaustion. After midnight one doughboy was seen to be sick but refused all assistance from his Lieutenant saying, "Not only will I carry my own pack but I'll be there when you arrive." He was seen to be violently ill a second time but was on hand at the finish, even as he had promised. The bravery of the commonplace was just as truly heroic as the bravery of the battlefield.

After finally arriving at the appointed place—a woods containing numerous shell-holes of the 1914 battles—our task was to get wagons, horses, and men safely under cover before daylight. Jupiter Pluvius joined in with a little cheer in the form of a copious rain which drenched us in fine fashion. But we were under the protecting leaves by daylight and attempting to make up lost quantities of "shut-eye." Cooking and serving meals without revealing the fact to a hostile aeroplane by smoke from the fire or by the famous chow line proved to be some little trick. A scarcity of water greatly aggravated our difficulties in this area.

That evening we were on the march again by the time darkness fell, first being treated to our initial glimpse of an aeroplane falling in flames. At the town of Froidos, we filled our canteens and continued in a northerly direction. Ahead of us, the same variety of signal rockets which we had seen the night before continued to rise in a slanting direction into the air at stated intervals, and toward eleven o'clock the big guns opened up a terrific chorus to the northwest.

The moon afforded light enough that night to outline the deserted ruins of the once beautiful town of Clermont-en-Argonne, headquarters for the German

Crown Prince in 1914, and wantonly burned upon his retreat and since then within range of his guns. Passing through its desolate streets, we turned off the Clermont-Neuvilly highway and took a side-road to the right leading north to the ruined town of Aubreville. Soon we found ourselves passing rows of barbed wire, trenches, camouflaged gun emplacements, and fresh shell-holes. Our goal was an orchard threaded with trenches on a hill above the ruins of the small village of Courcelles. Here, oblivious to possible shell-fire, we pitched our pup tents and went to sleep. A few shells came whizzing over the next morning but it was not these but rather the replies from the nearby French batteries which convinced a few that it was time to take to the trenches. Not many days hence we were to be veterans in the matter of shell-fire, but at this time we were unversed in the difference between an "arrival" and a "departure."

That afternoon about five o'clock, a large German observation 'plane came over our lines and we craned our necks to watch the explosions of Allied shells about him. When one would come particularly close, we would cheer, but no shells touched him nor did they even serve to drive him back. He was an obstinate fellow. Suddenly the falling of a shell fragment in a near-by tree reminded us that "what goes up must come down." But being disappointed in the work of our anti-aircraft guns, hope rose afresh when we espied three small, fast "chasers" like specks among the clouds, evidently returning from the German lines. But apparently only one had ammunition left, for the other two continued on and this one which did turn aside to fight the Boche fired only a few rounds before he, too, headed for home after the

others. At least he succeeded in turning the German back who, after running another gauntlet of shell-fire, hurried home to report that he saw more curious upturned faces around Courcelles than had ever been seen in that vicinity before.

We were ordered to march up to the Forest of Hesse on the evening of September 20th. The hike was only some three and one half miles long but it was our most exciting up to that time. As we waited on the road for the order to march, we could hear the shells whistle over our heads and burst beyond us. Some shells fell near the column as we began to move forward and the adjacent French batteries replied. Orders were given to put on our gas masks, but some of us had our minds more on a near-by ammunition dump, which might have been struck at any moment with disastrous effects, than upon any gas that might have been sent over. The order, "No Gas," was given and our long column proceeded up the road, the men seemingly oblivious to the occasional shells aimed in our direction. The road upon which we were marching was for the most part hidden from direct observation by a ridge covered with trees, but at one place the moonlight revealed to us a high belt of twig-filled wire netting stretched across an open space to hide the traffic on the road.

Stealthily we made our way into the forest at the designated places, being cautioned to preserve silence and to take great pains to camouflage ourselves against aerial observation on the morrow. A brief survey of our new home in the moonlight revealed the following facts: the wood had been heavily shelled probably during the gigantic Verdun offensive and was full of shell-holes; trenches crisscrossed it and

barbed wire was strung profusely; permanent gun emplacements were fitted with 75's, the gun crews sleeping in adjacent dugouts. But of greatest interest to us were huge, newly installed guns both of the long naval variety and the short, heavy howitzer type. A small railway such as was so commonly used in the Great War was the route over which these monsters had been brought and over which great stores of ammunition were now being conveyed. Netting with grasses entwined was used to camouflage both the guns and the track leading to them. During the night a few "iron rations" were sent over by enemy batteries and our near-by friends coughed back in violent retaliation.

Our job now was simply to rest in leafy seclusion until "D" day, the day of the attack which later proved to be September 26th. This meant nearly a week among the shattered trees and the shell-holes, cooking and eating our food by stealth and dodging under cover at the first approach of an aeroplane, either Allied or German.

The doughboys grumbled some because they had to preserve silence, while the ever-present "Missouri canaries" could sound off whenever they pleased. But there is another side to this story. Food supplies were sometimes short, so that there were no "seconds" and very little "firsts." One day the enterprising men who preside over the destinies of "B" Company's "chow" discovered that the Supply Company mules had the men backed off the map when it came to "eats." So they proceeded to make nightly raids on the poor mules' bran. It made excellent breakfast food, and when the supply was a little short, a little sawdust helped to fill out. So "B" Company lived

high during the day, but slept little at night. The wronged "canaries" were good publicity agents, and the woes of muledom were sounded forth throughout the night in hair-raising and mournful brays. Every time a doughboy would be awakened by a fresh outburst he would roll over and say, "the cooks have stolen his bran again."

Wonderful skill was manifested by the men in building bowers of leafy branches about their pup tents, kitchens, and wagons. Fires could not be lighted until daylight and smokeless wood was eagerly sought after. So well did our efforts in the art of camouflaging succeed that the French artillery commander congratulated us and said that never during the war had he seen such adeptness in screening a regiment.

Those were days long to be remembered. All knew that a big battle was ahead. All spare change was given into the hands of the Y. M. C. A. representatives to be sent home and neglected correspondence was attended to—especially the "in case" letters. We put our house in order against the morrow.

But no outward evidence of inner feelings was to be noted on the faces of any. We led a perfectly normal life, grumbling at the cook and taking great interest in the numerous anti-aircraft bombardments. The Germans made use of high explosive shells giving off a black smoke, while the French used both high explosive and shrapnel, the latter bursting in white puffs. Only once did we observe a hit and that was when a piece of German H. E. tore a small section from an Allied 'plane but failed to bring it to earth.

All night long the roads were crowded with traffic—guns, ammunition, men, and all that goes to make

up a huge concentration for an offensive. The German batteries opposite us worked leisurely but withal methodically. During the night especially could we hear the roar of the distant guns followed soon by the whine of the approaching shells and the crack of their explosions. The sharp-spoken little 75's would reply in ear-splitting tones and then settle into silence. Never once did one of the heavies reveal its presence in the forest by trying to hush the hostile barking. These great guns, hurried over from the St. Mihiel drive, were to come into their own on "D" day. During their enforced inactivity they gave the impression of great hounds straining at the leash.

If the Boche had only known of our concentration, it would have afforded an opportunity for casualties inflicted by high explosive and mustard gas that would have glutted even his devilish appetite. Of course precautionary measures were taken and many false gas alarms awakened us from our slumbers on the ground. A whiff of gasoline from a passing truck or a tinge of sulphur in the air from H. E. was enough to set off the gas alarm in a paroxysm of warning. The guards, new to their tasks, and with the responsibility of a regiment on their shoulders, were taking no chances! In a document later captured from the Germans it was stated that Americans were believed to be in the woods because of the frequent gas alarms.

At about five o'clock on the morning of September 25th, we were awakened by a roar. All the German guns in front of us seemed to have opened simultaneously. But it proved to be only a raid in force against the lines to our left front. A box barrage was put down by the Germans on the front-line section to be raided and then a continuous fire was kept up in the

rear to keep reinforcements from arriving. This rear-line shelling just touched our area, and while shells were continually exploding nearby, the only casualty registered was a hole in one pup tent. The purpose of the raid, the capture of prisoners, was frustrated. Orders had been issued that no American allow himself to be taken prisoner; that it would be one's duty to take one's life rather than to be taken prisoner. The spirit of this and similar orders was carried out so effectively, by the maintenance of secrecy, that it constitutes a splendid tribute to the esprit de corps of the regiment.

By September 25th, everything appeared to be in readiness for the big drive. The French artillerymen had accumulated large supplies of ammunition for their heavy guns. Numerous batteries of Americans had brought their French 150's both of the high velocity and howitzer type into position. A central shell dump had been established and all sorts of supplies concentrated.

On that last day in the forest our signal rockets arrived and were distributed, sag paste was vigorously rubbed on vital spots against mustard gas burns, and the aviator attached to our regiment explained the signals to be used between himself and the infantry. Companies "C" and "L," which had been detailed for the work of unloading shells at the railhead, had rejoined the regiment and we were all on our toes for the big event ahead.

CHAPTER V

READY FOR THE KICK-OFF

THE 25th of September found the regiment peculiarly buoyant. An atmosphere of suppressed excitement and enthusiasm pervaded the camp which was only heightened by the heavy barrage which had awakened us in the early morning. Colonel Weeks, anticipating a German bombardment of the woods, had ordered the men to stand to. They rolled out of their beds, such as they were, pulled on their shoes and wrapped their spirals, at the same time engaging in a continuous repartee with their bunkies. "Well, Jack, here's our chance at the Hun. I'll bet you a good American dollar to a measly franc, that I'll get more of the 'birds' than you do,"—all this in an enthusiastic but necessarily cautious voice. These men wanted a fight. Their long weeks of marching by night over treacherous roads with heavy packs had not lowered their morale, but rather had made them more incensed against the Germans who had brought on the whole world catastrophe and they were more determined than ever to put an end to it.

During the day everyone was busy getting his equipment straightened out. Each man polished and cleaned his Enfield as he had never done before at one of the grilling inspections at Camp Lewis. Our Vickers

machine guns and our one-pounders received like attention.

That day several parties were sent up to the French trenches to observe the front over which we were to battle the next day. Each member of these parties disguised his identity by wearing a French helmet and overcoat. The Germans must not learn that American troops were concentrated in force on that front. In this we were disappointed, as a German Intelligence Summary captured during the battle revealed the fact that a German aviator had observed American troops marching from Aubreville to the Forest of Hesse. This summary set forth in detail the number of troops and vehicles and ended up with the warning, "Beware of the Americans!"

Assume that you, the reader, are accompanying a party on one of these trips to the front line. Each of us borrows an overcoat and helmet from the obliging French artillerymen, little mattering if the coat is too small and the helmet too large. We go to Brigade P. C. and obtain written authority from General Foltz which will take us through the line of outguards in rear of the trenches, established by the 363d Infantry. We enter the Boyou Hallouin, a communication trench which will take us through to Mount des Allieux. That trench brings home to us the tremendousness of the tragic drama in which we are soon to play an active rôle. For three quarters of a mile it has been dug over hills and across valleys. We walk on duck boards, the surface of the ground a foot above our heads. Other trenches are tributary to this; were it not that Boyou Hallouin had been dug deeper than the others, and is copiously adorned with signs (a French habit which we had cause more than once to

be thankful for), we would be lost in the labyrinth of trenches. After much zigzagging, we finally arrive at Mount des Allieux. We expect to find guns bristling from the parapet and artillery roaring defiantly. Instead, we see a group of poilus, in their shirt-sleeves, playing with a dog, or shaving, or writing letters. We go into the dugout of Lieutenant Gatharrch, commanding the small French garrison. He steps out of his office and welcomes us in. His shoes are shined and his uniform appears as if it had been pressed that morning. We take seats in the office and survey the interior of the dugout. It is made of solid concrete. Adjoining is the Lieutenant's living quarters. In one corner is a comfortable-looking bed, in another a dresser. The dugout is lighted by electricity, heated by a glowing fireplace, and on the wall hangs a full-length mirror!

"So this is war?" we ask ourselves. The French had held this line since 1915 and except for an occasional raid or night patrol, there was but little activity. In fact troops had been sent here to rest after hard fighting elsewhere on the front. But the densely populated graveyards, of which there were several near by, shows that even a quiet sector is not proof against H. E.'s and bullets.

After enjoying a cup of tea which the Lieutenant brings forth from the little kitchen, we bid him "Au revoir" and follow a guide across country to Cigalerie Butte which rears its stony height above the other hills in the immediate region. In our poor French we ask the guide a question. "Please ask me in English, I can understand you better," he replies. We learn that he had been a waiter, for a number of years, in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

OUR BATTLEFIELD FROM AN AEROPLANE

THE SAME BATTLEFIELD AT CLOSE QUARTERS

Reaching Cigalerie Butte, which the boys later nicknamed "Cigarette Butt," we are ushered into a subterranean room—an observation post. The French Sergeant invites us to look through the telescope. Through it we get our first glimpse of No Man's Land and the woods and fields beyond over which we will attack the next day.

Below us, five hundred yards away, are the French front-line trenches—long gashes in the earth which stretch away, east and west, until lost from view. They appear to be abandoned and, in fact, were held by a comparatively small force during the daytime. Five hundred yards across the valley, across No Man's Land, from the French trenches, at the edge of Cheppy Woods, are those of the Germans. Both are reinforced by lanes of barbed wire. We scan the German lines to detect any activity—they appear to be lifeless. Not even a spadeful of earth is thrown over the parapet or a rifle discharged. Beyond these lines are the Cheppy Woods, thick with underbrush. At the northwest corner of these woods we see the ruins of the La Neuve Grange farm. To the west of the farm is the town of Cheppy which, although a mile and a half away from us, we can see has been the target for those death-dealing, destructive 75's.

"We will not have any trouble here," we think. But we reckon without our hosts. We did not then fully appreciate those rows upon rows of barbed wire in front of both the French and German trenches, the density and defenses of Cheppy Woods, the stubbornness of the small German garrison which occupied the woods. The Germans, we learned later, had not secured information of our attack in sufficient

time to bring up more troops to reinforce their thinly held line.

We return to the Forest of Hesse. Tents have been struck, blankets rolled and labeled, reserve rations issued. All work methodically though our hearts beat faster with the knowledge that the curtain is about to rise for the big show. Division and brigade orders arrive at four-thirty in the afternoon. "D" day, we learn verbally, is to be the twenty-sixth and "H" hour five-thirty in the morning.

At eight-twenty in the evening the regiment was on the march from the Forest of Hesse to its position on Cigalerie Butte and Mount des Allieux. Our brigade, the 182d, marched silently up on the single road under the cover of providential darkness. The road was jammed with troops, machine-gun carts, and vehicles of all kinds. It required four hours of alternate marching and halting to reach our position. The Germans threw over a few shells, mostly gas, which caused only a single casualty. At midnight the regiment was in position on Cigalerie Butte and Mount des Allieux, waiting for "H" hour. Would it ever come?

The mighty bombardment began at two-thirty o'clock the morning of September 26th. On a front of twenty miles, the guns of the First American Army belched forth their thousands of projectiles, many of which we could hear whining directly over our heads. As we stood on Mount des Allieux or Cigalerie Butte, watching the flashes of the guns which had been concentrated by the hundreds in our rear, hearing the pandemonium of noise which ranged from the sharp bark of the gallant little 75's to the deep-throated bays of the heavies, we were fascinated,

spellbound. The earth shook under the intensity of the bombardment; the skies were colored a deep, dull red by the flashes which poured from the muzzles of those guns. It was hard for us to realize that even this was war; it seemed like a gigantic pyrotechnic display, a mammoth Fourth of July celebration.

The bombardment continued, unabated in fury. The night wore on. "H" hour slowly drew near. Each man's face bore a peculiar expression of determination. We had never been under fire before. All of us were curious to know how we would act. Suddenly some German shells fell among us, wounding a number. But the rest only gritted their teeth and waited for their chance to avenge their comrades.

The orchestra of artillery had played the prelude; five-thirty came and the curtain went up on the show whose first scene was laid near invincible Verdun, the last scene at Sedan; a show which lasted a month and a half; played by a cast which according to the *Stars and Stripes*, the official A. E. F. weekly, "had the hardest job that had been assigned to American soldiers since they left their faraway homes."

It was a job!

CHAPTER VI

OVER THE TOP IN THE MEUSE-ARGONNE

THE First American Army was given a task which was accomplished successfully largely because of its audacity. For three years the lines had remained practically stationary in that sector because both the Germans and the Allies foresaw the difficulties which would be encountered in an attack over the difficult terrain of that particular part of the Western Front. They realized the strength of the defenses which had been established by both sides. Further, the Germans, at least, had experienced those difficulties in the Crown Prince's feverish attacks on Verdun. "They shall not pass!" the poilus had declared. And they did not pass!

In General Pershing's own report of the operation to the Secretary of War, he stated that this sector had been generally considered impregnable, but that, as the American operation was the hinge of the whole Allied offensive, it was the intention to bring the war to a decision then and there even if it involved the employment of every division of the Expeditionary Forces. The whole operation was aimed at the important communication centers of Sedan and Mézières which, if imperiled, would necessitate the general withdrawal of the German lines and the loss of huge supplies of material.

One of the greatest factors contributing to the success of the operation was the inability of the German military mind to believe that an attack on a large scale would be made in this sector; it was absurd. But the enemy did not reckon with those reckless, daring men who wore the olive drab of a free country; who had come thousands of miles across a dangerous ocean because they had principles to uphold; who would fight for those principles with the fervor of Crusaders. And Crusaders never fought for a more sacred cause, the cause of Democracy and Humanity.

As the peerless Foch said, "The Argonne and the heights of the Meuse were a hard sector to tackle. There were considerable obstacles. 'All right,' I said to General Pershing. 'Your men have the Devil's own punch. They will overcome everything. Go to it!'"

The American army consisted of the First, Third, and Fifth Corps, each corps having three divisions in line and one in reserve. The Ninety-first Division was in line as a part of the Fifth Corps which included the Thirty-seventh, Seventy-ninth, and Thirty-second divisions, the Thirty-second Division forming the initial Corps Reserve. The Thirty-seventh was on the right of the Ninety-first and the Thirty-fifth Division, of the First Corps, was on the left. The front to be occupied by the Ninety-first was two and one-half kilometers in width. Within the division, the final attack order gave the 182d Brigade the left of the division front, a line about a kilometer in length. To the 181st Brigade was assigned the right of the division zone.

The original division order prescribed that both Infantry brigades attack with two regiments on the

line. A later order, however, changed this disposition for the 182d Brigade. The 363d Infantry was ordered to make the assault with one battalion on the line and one in support. The Second Battalion of the 364th was ordered to follow the support battalion of the 363d at a distance of five hundred meters. Our First Battalion was ordered to follow the Second as regimental support. The Third Battalion had previously been detailed as Brigade Reserve. Company "E" of the Second Battalion which was then on its way from Pagny-sur-Meuse, where it had been guarding German prisoners captured at St. Mihiel, rejoined the regiment the second day of the attack. Company "L," of the Third Battalion, was detailed to act as combat liaison on the left—to fill up any gaps which might occur between the Ninety-first Division and the Thirty-fifth Division.

"H" hour arrived and the barrage lifted from the German first line positions and concentrated on the defenses in Cheppy Woods. The Second Battalion, followed by the First, moved out at five-thirty, passed around the west side of Mount des Allieux, deployed, and with Companies "F" and "G" in the first line and "H" in support, advanced over the eastern slope of Cigalerie Butte. The skirmish line reached the wire entanglements in front of the French trenches but, in the dense fog which then prevailed, was unable to locate the gaps cut through the wire the night before.

In the meantime, the First Battalion, commanded by Major Austin B. Richeson, had advanced in single file along the road which ran between Mount des Allieux and Cigalerie Butte. The advance was halted by a machine-gun organization which was on the same

MEN OF 364TH INFANTRY READY TO GO OVER THE TOP—MT. DES ALLIEUX

Barbed Wire Entanglements on our Front

road and blocked the passage through the French wire. The Germans began to shell the road and it was at this time that Lieutenant Elmer J. ("Cy") Noble, the famous University of Washington athlete, 1st Sergeant Clifton F. Barnett, and a number of others were killed by shell-fire. Shortly after the shelling began, the First Battalion was ordered to take up the first line position of the regiment. Passing around the machine-gun company, it followed the 363d in its assault on Cheppy Woods. In the meantime the Second Battalion, commanded by Major Walter H. Gregory, had worked its way through the wire and followed the First Battalion in support. Our machine-gun company, not able to pass with its carts, went forward under bombardment carrying its heavy guns and ammunition. The First Platoon took the right of the regimental sector, the second the left, and the third the center. Here the first two casualties occurred in this company—one man and one mule.

The Third Battalion, commanded by Major Frederick W. Rase, consisted of Companies "I," "K," and "M," Company "L" having gone over the top in the morning to act as combat liasion on the left. This battalion remained on Cigalerie Butte that day. They passed a very restless time before marching at five in the evening toward the front. Much against their desire to be with the rest of the companies in the first day's drive, they had to patiently wait, content with the encouraging news brought back from the front by wounded who were being carried in large numbers to the aid station on the Butte. The crest of the mountain was lined all that day by men watching the small, indistinct, olive-

drab dots on the open fields below, advancing, ever advancing, in the face of the German rear-guard action. They were keenly disappointed to know that they formed the Brigade Reserve which at that time appeared to be a "cushy" job. Two days, however, found them on the front lines at Eclisfontaine engaged in the hardest fighting the regiment experienced in the Argonne, which more than offset their inactivity of September 26th. Even protected, as they were, by the Butte, several men were wounded by shell splinters and bullets. One lad was asleep, apparently in absolute security, when a stray machine-gun bullet struck him in the foot, burying itself beneath the skin. In the afternoon, the Third Battalion witnessed the thrilling sight of a German aviator attacking and destroying two French sausage balloons which had been sent up several miles in the rear for observation. Out from behind a cloud unexpectedly darted a German Fokker and within a brief moment the first great bag was a mass of flames. A small white speck was seen to detach itself from the balloon and was readily identified as the observer making his getaway in a parachute. The flier made straightaway for the second balloon and in an instant it was in flames. Some time later, another German attempted to repeat the performance by bringing down a third balloon. Just as it appeared to the watchers on the Butte that he had come within range of his quarry, a fast little French chaser came out of his hiding-place behind a cloud and dove at the Hun's tail, machine guns blazing forth a stream of bullets. The German tried to evade the tenacious little Frenchman but could not shake him loose. Presently the German was seen to flutter like a wounded thing, and with one

last shudder he plunged, head on, to the earth thousands of feet below.

The twenty-sixth was a beautiful day. The sun flooded the battlefield with warmth and brilliance as if it, too, were adding its might to the side of righteousness. The sun which dissipated the dense fog of the early morning set that evening on a field which had been bought by many precious lives. It witnessed newly made graves of friend and foe, yellow mounds which loomed up strangely against the greensward.

Cheppy Woods bristled with machine guns, placed to command the roads and light tramways along which most of the skirmishers had to advance because of the density of the underbrush. The German gunners who had taken cover in bomb-proof dugouts during the barrage manned their guns as soon as the barrage lifted. And those machine gunners of the First and Second Prussian Guard divisions obeyed their orders to hold at all costs. They would continue to fire their guns until hopelessly surrounded and only then would they come out of their concealed positions, both hands high above their heads, shouting "Kamerad." The machine guns were cleverly placed and camouflaged. The only thing which disclosed their locations was the puppety-pup sound of the Maxim guns they used, a sound distinguishable from our own Vickers. The gunners' helmets were streaked with multi-colored paints so as to blend with the earth and brush of the emplacement. Many wore the Red Cross brassard. Hedges, straw stacks, and buildings were the favorite positions for these guns and we soon learned to recognize likely locations of gun emplacements.

Cheppy Woods looked like a summer resort. With

the true German desire for comfort, walks had been built in all directions, picturesque rustic bridges spanned a small stream, the dugouts were complete with furniture, lighted by electricity, heated by small iron stoves, and the exterior painted. Arbors had been made where the soldiers quaffed their beer and made their plans for their trip to Paris which Papa Wilhelm had promised them for four years running. When men from the First Battalion were mopping up the woods, they entered a building which had formerly been used as a German canteen. It contained a good stock of beer, cigars, and cigarettes. Some of the articles bore the stamp of the Y. M. C. A. Evidently, they had been captured from the British and French during the spring offensive. The men did a good mopping-up job and it was a "dry" canteen when they left.

The Germans had also set numerous traps in the woods. Grenades had been secreted in buildings which, with the opening of the door, would by means of connecting wires, be exploded. Mines were buried along the trails and tramways requiring only the set of a skirmisher's foot to set them off. They were foiled in their devilish ambitions by the work of our Intelligence men who were quick in spotting them and posting a warning for those who might follow. When the Third Battalion marched through the woods that night in the darkness these warnings were seen and men posted to prevent anyone from springing the traps.

Our men advanced through these woods in spite of everything they encountered. Machine gun after machine gun was put out of action and the crews sent back as prisoners. All that morning, long lines of

prisoners, in single file, guarded in some cases by a single doughboy, trudged back across No Man's Land to the prisoners' cage. It was not an uncommon sight to see a diminutive doughboy, armed with a rifle and fixed bayonet, nearly as tall as he, proudly marching tall, crestfallen, Prussians before him. The prisoners were utilized for carrying back wounded and in digging graves in the rear for those who had fallen in battle.

After the 363d Infantry had cleared Cheppy Woods, the line was reorganized on the northern edge near La Neuve Grange farm. Our First Battalion was put in the assault line on the left of the brigade front, the 363d on the right. By five-thirty that evening, the First and Second Battalions and the machine-gun company, abreast of the 363d Infantry, had not only advanced four and one-half miles during the day to and beyond the shattered village of Very, but had taken seven hundred yards of the front allotted to the Thirty-fifth Division which had advanced more slowly. (In the A. E. F., it became quite the style to place the responsibility for all troubles on "the division on our left.")

An incident occurred that day which shows in a characteristic manner the spirit of the 364th. On an open slope exposed to the German lines, our front line was held up temporarily by flanking machine-gun fire. Company "H" was ordered to filter through the German lines. Suddenly, a jack-rabbit jumped out of a nearby shell-hole and bounded across the field in the direction of the Germans. Instantly, many Enfields cracked, the rabbit fell, "killed in action." That important mission accomplished, the men proceeded to outflank and capture the Boche machine guns.

This same spirit was again exhibited the same day by Pvt. Volney Clements, of the Medical Detachment. Clements was dressing a wounded German when a fragment of an exploding shell inflicted a flesh wound in his neck. Dropping his First Aid dressings and precipitously deserting the Hun, he grabbed a rifle and with typical Hoosier wrath, rushed forward and joined the infantrymen on the front lines.

That evening the line was again reorganized. The First and Second Battalions were moved from their positions on the west of the Brigade front to the east of the line—to the right of the 363d. The First Battalion was relieved by the Second and went into support. That night the front line was located on the high ground north of Very. Orders were received to continue the attack at midnight but were later revoked. Shelter trenches were dug and outguards established. Men, worn out by their first day of fighting, slept on the ground without blankets; slept as they had never slept in the days before they entered the army when they climbed into feather beds in steam-heated rooms. It had been a day full of strain and fatigue—and sorrow, for many "Buddies" had "gone West" and many more had been wounded by shell or bullet. That day, one officer and 37 men were killed; four officers and 107 men wounded; seven men missing in action, and one man, Pvt. Paul A. Munden, of the machine-gun company, a prisoner in the hands of the Germans.

Private Munden was the only man from the regiment taken prisoner by the Germans either in the Argonne or Flanders battles. He was captured the night of September 26–27th while out with a reconnoitering patrol of the Thirty-seventh Division,

having become lost from his company during the day. The patrol was fired upon by two concealed German machine guns, Munden's comrades being either killed or wounded. Munden took cover in a shell-hole but was afterward discovered by the Germans, captured, and taken to Regimental Headquarters from where he was sent to the Brigade Headquarters of the Fifth Prussian Guards. Here he was subjected to strenuous questioning by German intelligence men, without result. While in Sedan, Munden saw fourteen trains, each on an average of sixty cars in length, laden with wounded Germans. With other Americans, he was taken to a prison camp, at Rastatt, Germany, where he remained until the signing of the armistice.

Company "L," acting as combat liaison on the Division's left, had a man-sized job. Gaps occurred which the company had to fill in and a day of hard fighting developed. In its advance through the eastern part of the town of Cheppy, ahead of the Thirty-fifth Division and abreast of the tanks which did effective work in clearing out machine guns and snipers in the village, many prisoners were taken. Sergeant Walter Hartmann accompanied by two Corporals and six men, bagged five German officers and 158 men within a space of half an hour, some of whom had concealed themselves in dugouts. In German, he ordered the occupants of one of the dugouts to surrender. They hesitated. The Sergeant tossed a grenade through one of the dugout's openings and Huns streamed forth, blood running from their noses and ears, caused by the concussion. Sergeant Hartmann "loaned" a German medical officer and thirty men to one of our Aid Stations and was given a

receipt for the balance. Most of the Germans were collected as they ran down a main trench near Cheppy, driven by other men of Company "L" commanded by Lieut. Charles H. Paul. Sergeant Hartmann and his men had stationed themselves across this trench and held the "sack" while the Germans, unsuspectingly, ran into it. The following men assisted Sergeant Hartmann in making the capture: Corporals Charles H. White and Vernon H. Powell; Privates Bruce A. Adams, Virgil E. Garmon, Daniel Sartoris, John Hayden, Walter J. Meyer, and John Schinneller. Corporal Powell had a narrow escape while entering the trench. At short range, a German fired at him with a Luger, missing him. The Corporal dropped to the ground and before the German could fire again, he brought his Enfield to a quick aim and sent a bullet through the Hun's head. The other section of the platoon, under Lieutenant Paul, with Sergeant Fred A. Cox, second in command, later collected ninety-eight prisoners from other dugouts in Cheppy. Company "L" was relieved of combat liaison duty the next day and joined the Third Battalion which, released as Brigade Reserve, moved up to Very the morning of the twenty-seventh.

Friday, the twenty-seventh, the men, refreshed somewhat by the sleep they were able to get between shifts on the line of outguards, were ready to hit the Germans again. The Second Battalion and Company "C" of the First Battalion were in the assault, the Third Battalion in support, the First Battalion in reserve.

The advance commenced at nine-thirty. The line went forward under heavy machine-gun fire coming from the little battered town of Eclisfontaine and the

Bouleaux Woods to the west of the village. It was learned later that Eclisfontaine formed a part of a defensive line which had been prepared by the enemy a long time before, as one of the positions in the rear where he could make a stand against a hostile attack. Lanes of barbed wire had been constructed and trenches dug for this purpose. It was a difficult task to get through the barbed wire. Gaps were few and only a small number of men could safely filter through at a time, because groups of men filing through the gaps would have offered a fine target and would have drawn fire.

The line was held up for two hours. The 361st Infantry, on our right, and the 363d, on our left, were meeting the same desperate opposition. At two-thirty in the afternoon, Major Gregory, commanding the Second Battalion, reported to Lieut.-Colonel John J. Mudgett, then commanding the regiment, that the enemy was apparently planning a counter-attack and asked for machine guns. The front line was ordered to prepare a defensive line and shelter trenches were dug 150 yards south of the wire entanglements. Our artillery then threw shells into Eclisfontaine and Bouleaux Woods, and by five o'clock the first line had passed through the barbed wire and was advancing rapidly in the village of Eclisfontaine and into Bouleaux Woods. The fire of the one-pounders and a German Minnenwerfer (trench mortar), captured by the Stoke's Mortar platoon, which had entered the battle without a single mortar, assisted the artillery in reducing the hostile resistance. The one-pounders, under Lieutenant Russell B. Tripp, were employed for barrage purposes, supplementing the Seventy-fives. With rifle-like accuracy, they

threw their 37 mm. shells into the German positions at the rate of thirty shells per gun per minute, the guns finally getting so hot that they would not recoil to the firing position. They had to be placed into "battery" by hand. Our machine-gun company had five guns in action here and aided the Infantry in the advance past Eclisfontaine and in the organization of the outpost line.

Although the line had penetrated from three hundred to four hundred yards north of Eclisfontaine, it was compelled to withdraw, in the evening, to a position south of the village because the main road running through Eclisfontaine, the Varennes-Dun-sur-Meuse highway, was to be the barrage line that night for the corps artillery.

This withdrawal of the line was the cause of one doughboy's experience which sounds very much like an extract from Poe's *House of Usher*. Private L. B. McNamara, machine-gun company, relates this story about his adventures on the front lines that night: "I awoke feeling slightly cold, and slowly separated myself from the bramble hedge which had served me both as a boudoir and blanket. My company had advanced through the village during the afternoon, and because of darkness, had taken up a position along this hedge for the night. Everyone not on guard did as I had done—laid down for a well-earned rest. Corporal Koeppe's gun was in the hedge three feet away on my left and another gun close by on the right.

"When I awakened there was not a single belligerent sound. The front was quiet. I silently crawled over to Corporal Koeppe's gun emplacement, intending to comment on the undue stillness. Koeppe and

his gun were gone! I went to the other emplacement. The spot was inhabited only by fantastic shadows. I reconnoitered the entire hedge—it was as free from my comrades as a Sunday K. P. list is of volunteers.

"Suddenly I espied a figure, asleep, under a tree. With genuine relief, I went over to the tree and shook the sleeper and guardedly whispered in his ear, 'Hey, Buddie, the company has moved out.' No response. A beam of light flashed on the face of the sleeper—it was a giant Boche who had been put to sleep, forever, by a good Yankee bullet. He was beginning to give forth that odor peculiar to dead Dutchmen.

"This was followed by the sound of a Boche patrol, dangerously near. My retreat, which began simultaneously, may have lacked dramatic incident and military dignity but it was accomplished with a profound singleness of purpose—to gain a very definite objective in the rear: my company!"

Our total advance for the twenty-seventh was about one and a half miles. One officer and twelve men were killed, two officers and sixty men wounded, and one man missing in action.

The attack was continued the next day at nine o'clock. The whole brigade sector was ordered to be taken over by our regiment, the Third Battalion on the right, the First Battalion and the machine-gun company on the left, and the Second Battalion in support. The 363d regiment, although ordered to follow us in support did, however, advance with us on our left. Fifteen minutes before zero hour, the artillery laid a barrage on the German positions north of Eclisfontaine. We advanced under cover of this barrage and that of our machine guns until opposite Exmorieux Farm. It was here that machine guns,

located in the farm buildings, began their puppety-pup music. The Boche "whizz bangs," hurtling through the air, screamed at us as if our addresses had been written on them by the gunners of the Hun batteries. Whenever they came too close, we would drop to the ground, or dive into one of the numerous, conveniently located, shell-holes, until after the explosion. The burst of a shell is like the spray of a fountain and it was only the using of good judgment to drop to the ground when a shell came our way. At first we hesitated to take this precaution for fear of having our comrades think us scared but that was due to our inexperience with artillery fire. More than one life was saved and many wounds avoided in that manner.

The enemy artillery was particularly annoying that day and, in fact, during the whole time we held that portion of the line near Eclisfontaine. The reason was revealed when a week later Hill 255 was taken by the 362d Infantry. The Germans had an observation post on that hill which commanded an unobstructed view of the country in the region of Eclisfontaine. Frequently two or three men were fired upon when they crossed areas exposed to enemy observation. On the twenty-eighth, the enemy batteries were located unusually close—in fact, we were the target for much direct fire. In direct artillery fire, a shell gives but short warning—the "whizz" does not last much longer than the "bang." One of these guns, a Seventy-seven, was located immediately north of Tronsol Farm, not over fifteen hundred yards distant from Exmorieux Farm. The observers of the Regimental Intelligence section located its position the next day and it was fired upon by a battery of

Seventy-fives, attached to our Brigade. The first shot hit the German squarely, throwing up a shower of planking and earth. It never bothered us again. A machine-gun nest was spotted by the observers near the German gun and it met the same fate at the same time.

Our one-pounders, machine guns, and the captured Minnenwerfer accounted for a number of the Hun's Maxims and by one-thirty the skirmish line had advanced through Exmorieux Farm, capturing a few prisoners. Snipers in the Epinettes Woods on our right delayed the advance of Company "K" until they were routed by our own snipers. The enemy used many gas shells against us that afternoon, mainly diphosgene gas, which resulted in several lightly gassed cases.

Beyond Exmorieux Farm is a deep ravine. Boche machine guns, located on the high ground at the head of this ravine, poured a stream of bullets on us as we crossed. Fortunately, they were firing at long range and caused but few casualties. Across the ravine is Baulny Woods, a patch of thick underbrush. These woods were taken under heavy machine-gun fire (the guns and gunners concealed in the thickets) and a barrage of enemy air-burst shrapnel. Bullets and shrapnel did not stop the advance and by nightfall the regiment occupied the ridge north of Baulny Woods and Tronsol Farm. Moreover, Company "K" had advanced several hundred yards beyond this ridge but, with the coming of darkness, was compelled to drop back to the ridge in order to connect up with the rest of the line. The point reached that afternoon by Company "K" was the most advanced point reached by the regiment.

We dug in for the night. The only tools we had with which to dig our shelter trenches were the little short-handled shovels carried by three men of each squad. Despite the difficulty of excavating with these shovels, which are not much larger than the little spades we, as children, used for digging pirate's caves in the sands of Pacific Coast beaches in days gone by, nevertheless, we soon felt a real affection for them. In fact, they contested very strongly the ancient claim of an infantryman's rifle as being "his best friend." Certainly, they were responsible for affording us better protection against enemy shells than were our Enfields. Because of the shortage of shovels and the oversupply of Hun shells, mess kits, helmets, and even bare hands were used in scooping out holes in the ground. The first day of shell fire taught us more about the meaning of "cover" than all the many lectures we had heard at Camp Lewis, combined. And there was no difficulty in appreciating the distinction between "cover" and "concealment." We recognized that distinction when the Boche shelled us in our *concealed* positions in Baulny Woods.

We also commenced to develop a strong friendship with the steel helmets, popularly known as "tin hats" or "tin Lizzies" (since they had been produced by the Ford factories). Up to our first introduction to shell-fire, we felt some animosity toward these helmets; they were heavy and, notably during the hikes and maneuvers in August, during our training, attracted and retained the sun's heat like small, fireless cookers. When we got into action, the weight promptly disappeared. The tin hat became a life-saver for many, and serious wounds were avoided when shell splinters struck and were deflected by these hel-

mets. They were also used as pillows, wash basins, and shovels.

From the way the Germans sent up flares and rockets that night, we concluded that they must be getting nervous—to use Tommy Atkins' expression, "they had the wind up their backs." The day's fighting had netted us two miles but we paid the price for our gains. Two officers and twenty-seven men lost their lives; eight officers and 197 men were wounded; five men were missing in action. The twenty-eighth of September will go down in the annals of the regiment as being its hardest day of battle. It was a fight for every yard, every minute.

What would be our feelings under fire? We had asked ourselves that question for months. The twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and especially the twenty-eighth brought us the answer. Considering our feelings generally, we were not scared, although there were times when we were frightened, temporarily, when bullets or shells came unpleasantly close. To be scared would do us no good. And more than that we were part of the big team playing a game of life and death. So much depended upon our own individual efforts. We forgot personal danger in the desire to win. Our comrades were doing their part; we had to play up—to play the game. We were under a severe nervous strain caused by the high tension under which we were working, and we were worn out physically by the loss of sleep and the lack of warm food, but we still had another punch.

In spite of the strain, we never missed anything that had a flash of humor in it. One day a detail from Company "B" was ordered back from the line on some special mission. It was dangerous to get away

under enemy observation, and the men were cautioned to move in single file at least five paces apart. Fritz "got wise" and started them on the double-time with some well-placed shells. The way was muddy and it was hard going. Finally one doughboy called to another, "I can't run any farther." "Neither can I, John." Both slowed down to a walk. WHIZZZZZZ-BANG! WHIZZZZZZ-BANG! Both forgot the teachings of the I. D. R. and resumed, not at 180, but nearer to 580 per!

One man relates the following: One long, slim, wild-eyed, souvenir-hunting Yank with a wicked bayonet, chose as his adversary a Hun officer at fifteen yards. The Boche executed a rapid retreat as the wild Yank charged. The chase grew interesting, the pursuer gaining little by little until the point of his bayonet could almost reach the German's back. Great beads of perspiration burst out on the officer's brow. Something must be done. So he slipped his field glasses, map case, and Luger pistol to the ground. The story ends with the escape of the officer. Would any good Yank pass up such souvenirs for the sake of sticking a bayonet in a mere German?

A battle is quite a matter-of-fact event. Should you read the Field messages which were sent during the heavy fighting of the twenty-eighth by battalion and regimental commanders, you would be astonished at their imperturbed and apparently unconcerned character. From their tone it would be difficult to determine whether they had been written during the fierce battle of the Argonne or during one of the sham battles in the training area. Men on the front line would walk upright to a neighboring shell-hole to get a cigarette from an obliging "buddy." One

lad came running down the hillside below Baulny Woods, holding a bloody finger, which had been nearly severed by a machine-gun bullet, and exhibiting it, proudly exclaimed, "See what I got!" and passed on to the First-Aid Station. He was proud of an honorable wound.

A modern battle is not romantic. It has no thrills such as characterized the Rough Riders' charge up San Juan Hill or Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. Those days have passed. Tactics have changed. Few men, comparatively, are on the front lines and they operate, usually, in units not larger than a platoon. The elements of a command are organized in depth to resist the counter-attack by the enemy which in this war always brought about the fiercest fighting. In the Argonne, we saw but few Germans; they were fighting a rear-guard, a delaying action.

Modern warfare has no thrills, no romance, but it has its glory—the spirit of bravery, unselfishness, and sacrifice on the part of the soldiers, of which we saw hundreds of instances in the Argonne. And frequently those incidents would ordinarily be considered commonplace, but they were as truly heroic as the charging of a machine-gun nest. One Mess Sergeant, of Company "D," 348th M. G. Battalion, attached to our regiment, served hot meals to all comers within one thousand yards of the firing lines, sometimes under shell-fire. A lad from Company "M" got upon his knees to put a bandage on a wounded man beside him, machine-gun bullets cutting the brush over his head. He could have waited a few minutes longer, until the firing had stopped, and then tied up the man's wounds with safety. He was not thinking of himself, only of his wounded comrade.

Private Elmer A. Tye, of Company "I," a sniper of the Third Battalion Intelligence section, was fatally wounded, September 29th, when returning to the front lines from the cemetery at Eclisfontaine where he had assisted Lieutenant Lamar Tooze at the burial of his twin brother, Lieutenant Leslie O. Tooze, of Company "K," killed during the company's advance north of Baulny Woods, September 28th. Tye, with his own hands, had carved the cross for the grave. A fragment of a shell which exploded at his feet struck him in the neck. Lieutenant Tooze, who was with him, rushed to his side and placed his thumb over an artery in an attempt to check the flow of blood. A First-Aid dressing was applied but Tye continued to bleed inwardly.

"Don't bother about me, Lieutenant, I'm a goner. Just lay me out straight and make me comfortable. And write to my mother. You will find her address in the notebook in my pocket," he said, chokingly. During the half-hour which elapsed before he could be carried to the ambulance, he never lost consciousness, and carried on a continuous, rational conversation. He died in a Field Hospital the next evening. Consummate bravery!

Until the morning of October 4th, we held the line on the ridge north of Baulny Woods, waiting for the divisions on our right and left to catch up. On the twenty-eighth, the left flank division was at least a mile, and the right flank division, at least a half-mile, behind the front lines held by the Ninety-first. The Thirty-fifth was counter-attacked on the afternoon of September 29th and fell back toward the village of Baulny, two miles south of our front lines, to reorganize.

Our Division Commander told the Corps Commander on September 30th that the Ninety-first was ready to continue the attack but was informed that, due to the relief that night of the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-seventh divisions, it would be impracticable to advance before the relieving divisions were in position. Each day thereafter, the Division awaited orders to move forward, and, in fact, the Commanding General stated in his report to the Corps Commander: "This Division, if supported on right and left, will have less casualties in an advance than by remaining at a place so accurately observed by hostile 'planes, every spot in which is registered by hostile artillery."

An attack on this front was scheduled for September 29th by the 363d Infantry with the 316th Engineers in support and our regiment in reserve. But it was never made. Lieut.-Colonel Mudgett was severely wounded in the hip by shrapnel and Major Richeson shot through the lung by a machine-gun bullet, both on the twenty-ninth. The same shell that wounded Colonel Mudgett wounded five others including Lieutenant de Noblens, of the French Army, attached to the regiment as an adviser, Lieutenant Glenn A. Ticer, Sergeant Dan Kirkhuff, Corporal Coleman, and Private Courtney. Lieut.-Colonel Mudgett, Lieutenant de Noblens, Lieutenant (afterwards Captain) Allan C. Hopkins, Regimental Adjutant, Lieutenant Ticer, and seven others were sitting under cover of an embankment at Regimental P. C. when a shell exploded nearby. Peculiarly, fragments of the shell wounded every alternate man in the line, Lieutenant Hopkins and four others escaping unscathed.

Colonel Mudgett being wounded, Major Gregory

took command of the regiment until evacuated to the hospital the next day, suffering from shell concussion. Lieut.-Colonel Lucius C. Bennett, who had been on duty as Acting Division Quartermaster and who previously at Camp Lewis had been with the 361st Infantry, then took command of the regiment. Captain Thornton Chase, of Company "C," assumed command of the First Battalion, and Captain William E. Simpson, of Company "H," became commander of the Second Battalion.

September 29th brought a threatened counter-attack on the front of the 363d Infantry, on our left. Two companies of our Second Battalion were sent over to reinforce the 363d but were later sent back because the enemy's counter-attack was never allowed to materialize. A thin line of Germans started to advance on our positions until Major Aird's and Captain Brinkop's machine gunners got good targets and, as the French would say, it was "finish" with the counter-attack—they "parteed toot sweet"; that is, those that were able to do so after the gunners finished putting the final touches to the attack.

We improved our positions, that day, by enlarging our trenches. The German batteries renewed more vigorously the shelling of the day before. Apparently, new guns had been brought up from the rear, and other guns, which had been endangered by our advance, moved back to the higher ground north of Gesnes and in the Morine Woods. They "hunted" us in our "fox holes" and not without result. A few men crossing exposed areas were certain to draw a salvo of fire. Fortunately, a number of shells were "duds"—they did not explode upon striking the ground. The fact that one of these shells was a dud,

although it unfortunately caused the death of Corporal Ervin C. Stacey, of Headquarters Company, was responsible for the saving of other lives. Corporal Stacey and other members of the Liaison section, were grouped on the south slope of Baulny Woods, a position which was difficult to search by artillery fire on account of its sharp declivity, when a shell sailed over and struck the Corporal, killed him, but failed to explode.

The casualties that day were high considering that we were not advancing. Twelve men were killed, eight officers and ninety-five men wounded, and two men missing in action.

The next day, September 30th, verbal Division orders were received to further organize our position. The day before, corps orders were received at Division P. C., directing that the Ninety-first should take up a defensive line, running from the middle of the Cierges Woods, southwesterly through a point just south of Exmorieux Farm, to Hill 231, a line about two kilometers in length. The front line on the northern edge of Baulny Woods was held by a line of outguards. Trenches for the corps line of defense were dug just south of Exmorieux Farm and the reserve line was located in the woods immediately north of the main highway running through Eclisfontaine. The Second Battalion took over the line of outguards, the Third was on the line of defense, and the First in reserve. All the machine guns of the brigade, including our own, held the line on our exposed flank from Tronsol Farm back to the right flank of the First Division. The line of outguards ran along our original position on the ridge north of Baulny Woods, over one kilometer in front of our line of defense. The corps order

directing the taking up of the line of defense did not cause us to forfeit any of our hardly-won ground.

During the movement of the First and Third Battalions to their positions, they were subjected to heavy shell-fire. The thirtieth gave us a new example of Hun treachery. During our rapid advance of September 28th, the woods near Eclisfontaine had not been entirely cleaned up—some snipers still remained. They were very daring, opening fire upon individual men with audacity. At the Aid Station established by the First and Second Battalions in Eclisfontaine, many were fired at by snipers concealed in woods nearby. Even the doctors, stretcher bearers, and wounded were continually fired upon. One lad who had been wounded in the leg on the front line was killed while walking back to the Aid Station for treatment. Parties scoured the woods in search and on the thirtieth at least four snipers were killed. They had concealed their identity by putting on articles of American uniform which they had picked up on the field.

Many had very close calls from the bullets of these snipers. Three men from Company "E" went after a sniper firing from an attic window of a building in Eclisfontaine. They had no sooner entered the battered house than a shot from the sniper's rifle struck Private Eiler's gun stock. With deadly aim the latter pulled the trigger and the German fell from his perch in the rafters with a hole in his breast. Captain A. E. Graupner, before being wounded in the battle, killed a sniper with his pistol after the Hun had fired his rifle point-blank at him from the branches of a tree. Fritz's poor shooting helped to form a battle-cry and the Huns quickly lost their appetite

for murder when our men "laid back their ears" and went through their opposition yelling "Raspberry! you Huns! Never touched me! Shoot! you can't hit us anyhow!"

Luck was often with us. Private Joyner was advancing on a dead run toward Eclisfontaine when a German shell of small caliber passed right between his legs. The explosion of the shell a few yards from him bowled over the hustling private. He arose immediately and broke all speed records in gaining the friendly protection of a near-by slope. Eye-witnesses assert that the only thing that saved him in this close "shave" was the fact that he is the proud possessor of a pair of beautiful bowlegs.

Private Barton of Company "E," was in the best of humor at one stage of the battle. War had ceased to worry him. Bullets without number were zipping around his head. He began hopping up and down, first on one foot and then on the other, shouting, "Listen to the humming birds." Suddenly he was seen to grasp his neck with both hands. A "humming bird" had inflicted a slight wound. "There you are," he said; "if I hadn't been hopping up and down the bullet would have bumped me off sure."

Two men were on the trail of a sniper when they were accosted by an officer. "What are you doing?" he asked. "We're after that sniper in the woods over there," one of the men replied. "There is no use looking in those woods; there is no sniper there," the officer returned. Something in his appearance and voice made the men suspicious. They began to put him through the third degree. Finally he was asked, "What camp in the States did you come from?" "Camp Lewis," he replied glibly. "Where is Camp

Lewis?" "Near *Boston*, Washington." "Hands up!" one of the men ordered and brought his gun to the "ready." The officer reached for his pistol; he never got an opportunity to draw it. A caliber .45 bullet ended his espionage career. The "officer" was a German.

Even the burial squad under Chaplain Wilson was shelled while burying both American and German dead, being compelled, more than once, to take refuge in open graves.

German shells and bullets that day killed one officer and thirteen men and wounded one officer and ninety men.

October 1st and we were still holding the same lines, digging our trenches deeper, dodging shells, and waiting for something to develop. Inaction under these circumstances was not to our liking. Our part was too impersonal. It was maddening to have German gunners a few kilometers away, safe in their emplacements, shooting at us with their Seventy-sevens, while we were unable to retaliate with rifle or bayonet, having to depend upon our own artillery for getting the satisfaction which we felt we should get for ourselves. The shelling was even heavier than the previous day but we were well dug in and our casualties were not so large. One officer and nine men were killed and twenty-nine men wounded.

The regiment was warned to be ready to advance the following day but was later advised that the attack had been postponed.

The effective strength of the regiment on October 2d was thirty-nine officers and 1407 men. These figures include only those officers and men actually on the line and do not include the few who were

detailed to guard baggage or who were on duty at the railhead in the rear. The effective strength of the regiment, September 26th, including these men, was about twenty-seven hundred. To fill up the gaps in our ranks, some replacements were sent up.

A German aeroplane was brought down in the morning over our lines by three of our own 'planes. He had come, alone, apparently on a scouting mission. As soon as he was sighted, three of our chasers made for him. With eaglelike speed, they darted down upon the German who, when he observed that he was about to be attacked, started to run for his lines. Our speedy little chasers overtook him as if he were standing still and we could see the "tracer" bullets indicating the stream of fire they were pouring into him. Almost immediately we saw a thin column of smoke issue in the path of the German which gradually increased in volume until finally with one flash the whole machine was a mass of flames. It fluttered in mid-air a few seconds like a wounded bird and then, nose earthward, it spiraled to the ground. The aviator's body was seen to hurtle from it and was later found, badly burned, a kilometer away from where the craft, itself, fell.

The German aviators were extremely daring and flew over our lines almost at will. Some came for observation; others to use their machine guns against and to drop bombs upon the infantry. While lying on the hillside at Very, September 27th, a German 'plane, flying very low, was fired upon by the men, using their Enfields. Hundreds of bullets were directed at him without effect. Afterwards orders were given prohibiting the employment of infantry rifle fire against the Boche fliers because it revealed

our positions. After witnessing the prompt enemy artillery fire which always followed within a few minutes after a 'plane had circled above us, we required no invitation or orders to take concealment when one appeared.

The Third Battalion relieved the Second and one company of the 363d Infantry on the line of outguards that night under the cover of darkness. Word was received at eight in the evening that we would go forward the next day but it was countermanded shortly after midnight. October 2d took its toll in killed and wounded. One man was killed; twenty-one men wounded.

The third of October marked our eighth day in the line, three days of advancing, five days of holding—of waiting. It was the waiting that was the real test. We had been in the fight for over a week living on cold bully beef and hard-tack; we were sick with dysentery; we had endured eight nights without blankets or overcoats; our nerves had been sorely tried by the loss of sleep and the strain of battle. The rolling kitchens were brought up during the day by the Supply Company and many of the men were given their first warm food since the beginning of the battle. Hot-cakes, eggs, and candy were the edibles everyone *longed for* most, with hot-cakes polling the largest vote. After the fighting, nearly every letter home mentioned the desire for hot-cakes. The Regimental Surgeon, Major Richard J. Dowdall, in commenting upon the probable reasons, said it was due to a craving for two things—sugar and something hot, both of which were unobtainable at the front.

Starting at eleven o'clock in the morning and continuing until eight that night, we suffered the most

intense artillery fire of the whole engagement. Shell after shell was thrown into our positions, the First Battalion in the woods, north of Eclisfontaine, getting a large portion of them.

When darkness fell that night, we all believed that the dawn of another day would find us going forward again. Our ranks had been thinned and we were physically worn out but we had a punch left—we would give it to the Huns. That night a long, thin column of troops made its way silently across the ridge beyond Very and through the wire south of Eclisfontaine. The Thirty-second Division, Corps Reserve, had been sent up to relieve us. Men on the front lines did not know that they were to be relieved until the relieving battalion actually arrived. The relief was made quickly but well, and soon small groups of our men started across country for the place of bivouac in Very Woods. The organizations relieved that night suffered five casualties during the relief, but the Machine Gun Company which was not relieved until the following morning had twenty-three casualties before being relieved.

The last day cost the regiment the loss of five men killed, one officer and fifty-two men wounded. The casualty report of October 4th contained the names of three men killed in action, twenty-three men wounded. This included the casualties suffered during the relief.

The share of the 364th Infantry in the Argonne battle is a credit to the men of the regiment. In the first three days, they tore through what had been considered impregnable defenses for a gain of eight miles. They fought with the reckless bravery which had been cultivated by their life in the unfettered West. They stalked machine guns with the same native ability

with which they had hunted deer in the Sierras or Coast Range Mountains. They helped to draw the unstinted praise of the Fifth Corps Commander, Major General George H. Cameron, contained in the following letter to General Johnston, commanding the Ninety-first Division, dated October 3, 1918:

"Under orders from the First Army, the Ninety-first Division will be relieved from the front line tonight and placed in Corps Reserve.

"The Corps Commander wishes you to understand that this relief results solely from a realization, from higher command, that your division has done its full share in the recent success and is entitled to a rest for reorganization. This, especially as during the past three days, it has incurred heavy casualties when circumstances would not permit either advance or withdrawal.

"At a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back, the Ninety-first pushed ahead and steadfastly clung to every yard gained.

"In its initial performance, your division has established itself firmly on the list of the Commander-in-Chief's reliable fighting units. Please extend to your officers and men my appreciation of their splendid behavior and my hearty congratulations on the brilliant record they have made.

"GEORGE H. CAMERON,
"*Major General,*
"Commanding Fifth Army Corps."

Naturally, every mile of country reclaimed from the invader was purchased by tremendous sacrifices. The first casualty reports for the eight days' fighting

A Few of our Prisoners—Cigalerie Butte

brought up to the lines by the Division Red Cross representative, Lieutenant Colin V. Dyment. He also brought as many cigarettes as he could carry in a gunny sack over his shoulder. Lieutenant Dyment had many narrow escapes from exploding shells while on his trips along the line.

The work of the Supply Company during the Argonne and later in Belgium in keeping the men supplied with food and ammunition was a credit to the organization. Ammunition was brought up to the lines in spite of the congestion of traffic and under shell-fire, when the dropping of a single shell on an ammunition cart would have resulted disastrously. Much of our success is due to the efforts of this company, both officers and men, who labored tirelessly at their dangerous and important tasks. They were not only the first to reach the front line with supplies, but supplied other organizations as well as their own with both ammunition and rations.

Figures are unavailable showing the number of prisoners and amount of material captured by the regiment during the Argonne offensive but it is certain that we took our share of the numbers credited to the division. The following figures compiled by the Division Intelligence Officer show as nearly as can be ascertained, the prisoners and material captured by the Division during its participation in the Meuse-Argonne offensive:

Prisoners: 11 officers; 2360 other ranks; total, 2371.

Material: 440 machine guns; twenty-four 77 mm. guns; one 105 mm. gun; six 150 mm. guns; five Minnenwerfers; 766 rifles; 2,200,000 rounds small arms ammunition; 12,000 shells for 77 mm. guns; and one German tank.

The Argonne battle was the test which found the regiment to be what we had always striven for and had hoped it would be—an efficient fighting unit. We went into it, our first experience under fire, with natural misgivings in our own minds as to our own ability. We came out of it richer by our experiences; better qualified for whatever the future held in store for us in the way of fighting. We did not have to wait long to apply our better knowledge of fighting acquired in the Argonne—three weeks found us in Belgium, fighting with the French, Belgians, and British on the Scheldt.

The Argonne offensive, without doubt, was the greatest effort of the Expeditionary Forces; the thrust which aimed at Germany's vitals and imperiled her military machine. And it is of no small satisfaction to know that the 364th Infantry was in it at the beginning, and, during eight days of advancing and holding, contributed its share to the successful prosecution of that campaign; to know that during the whole time we were in the line our faces were always and determinedly towards Germany.

CHAPTER VII

BOUND FOR FLANDERS

ON being relieved the night of October 3d–4th, the regiment began marching back across hill and valley of the ever-memorable battlefield. The Germans tried hard to inflict heavy casualties by laying down a barrage with mathematical precision. Due to a stroke of fortune a number of shells which landed dangerously close to the column of one unit, which was moving during the first part of the night, proved to be duds and sank with heavy thuds harmlessly into the ground. The Third Battalion was not so fortunate for one man was killed and several wounded by shell-fire that night. But scarcely had this battalion cleared the front line when the Germans laid down a vicious bombardment upon their former positions and the trench occupied but a short time previously by the Battalion Headquarters was pulverized. One or two companies did not get away until the morning but they proceeded over the hills in single file in daylight and suffered no casualties.

Weary, almost unto death, we dragged ourselves heavily to the rear. Under constant strain for eight long days, sleeping on the cold ground and in the rain, living on bully beef and hard-tack, and weakened by dysentery, we must have presented a sorry spectacle

to any observer. But Major Voorhies, then Brigade Adjutant and afterwards Lieutenant Colonel of the regiment, speaking of it later, said, "Dead tired though they were, they still had spirit enough to come to the salute as they passed me."

Finally, after a hike of several miles, we turned off into Very and Cheppy Woods, near the original jumping-off place. Our friends, the rolling kitchens, from which we had been temporarily separated, were now impressed into double service for we were famished. And when we actually rolled up into blankets with nothing to do but sleep, we began to think that life might be worth living after all. Some long-distance guns were stationed nearby but their heavy hammering was only sweet music to lull us to sleep. The entire air force of the German Imperial Army could come over and raid us—we were not going to lose a wink of sleep if they bombed us into eternity.

Two and a half days in the woods, gave us a chance to change from wild animals, living in holes in the ground, to human beings equipped with blankets and even overcoats. We even got a chance to see a newspaper and to buy some Y. M. C. A. cookies and to receive and write letters.

But on Sunday night, October 6th, we began a march back to Dombasle—a heart-breaking hike both because of our weakened condition and the rough and rocky character of the road, leading across a country which had been a battleground for years. But the worst was yet to come. Arriving past midnight on a bleak hillside above Dombasle, we were told to bivouac in the mud and rain as best we could. Shelter tents had not arrived but we lay down on the damp ground and slept as we had never slept before, on "Graveyard

Hill" as we came to call it because of a large French military cemetery.

Life in the Dombasle mud fields was not the pleasantest chapter in our army career. We lived in mud, we slept in mud, we ate in mud—mud which when once introduced to us immediately became our staunch and bosom friend. Up ahead of us the guns continued their deep-voiced diapason. But ours was now a different battle—a battle against twin evils, mud, and dysentery.

Once the dreariness was relieved by a rare and inspiring sight which was later chronicled in the press—a sky filled with American aeroplanes. It seems that the Huns, who were discovered to be preparing a counter-attack, were treated to a surprise in the way of a heretofore unheard-of concentration of American aeroplanes, over three hundred in number, which turned their bombs and machine guns loose on the gathering enemy hordes, completely routing them. At another time a peculiar cloud formation in the sky, which will never be forgotten by any man who saw it, served to relieve the gray monotony.

The regiment began marching south on October 9th. Julvecourt, nine miles away, was reached the first day, Triacourt, about the same distance, the second day, and on the third day after a long grind of fourteen miles, we reached our new billeting area with headquarters at Bussy-la-Côte, northwest of Bar-le-Duc. The marches were made by day but we found them none too easy for we had not yet regained our full strength.

While we were hammering the enemy hard near Eclisfontaine, he had virtually thrown up his hands in the person of the Chief War Lord who dispatched a

frantic appeal for an armistice. So favorable was the outlook, that we felt that we would scarcely have an opportunity to rest awhile before hostilities would cease. But dreams of a fortnight's recuperation in our new area were rudely dissipated when the gaps in our ranks were filled up almost immediately with replacements and we were ordered to entrain, beginning October 17th. Our new destination was unknown, but rumor whispered, "Belgium," and for once in its long prevaricating career, army rumor was right.

Down the valley of the Marne, we sped, past the shell-marked towns of Épernay, Châtillon, and Château-Thierry at a rate much faster than we had ever traveled in France before—we were on our way to battle again and ours was the right of way. Reaching the outskirts of Paris, which is the hub of all French railway lines, we turned in a northeasterly direction. Soon we found the hillsides and railway cuts were lined with freshly abandoned funk-holes and dugouts and next the shattered town of Amiens came into view. Our trains rolled down the valley of the Somme, the German-coveted highway to the sea, through Abbeville, and on to the sand-dunes bordering the Channel where we stopped for hot chow from our rolling kitchens carried on flat cars. British soldiers, and particularly "Aussies" with their turned-up hats, were everywhere in evidence. Passing through the great British bases, Boulogne, Calais, and Dunkirk, we had a splendid opportunity to view the rear areas of the Empire's fighting machine. Everything created a very favorable impression upon us—vast groups of barracks for men and stables for horses, aviation fields with their camouflaged hangars for aeroplanes and gigantic shelters for airships, hospitals with huge

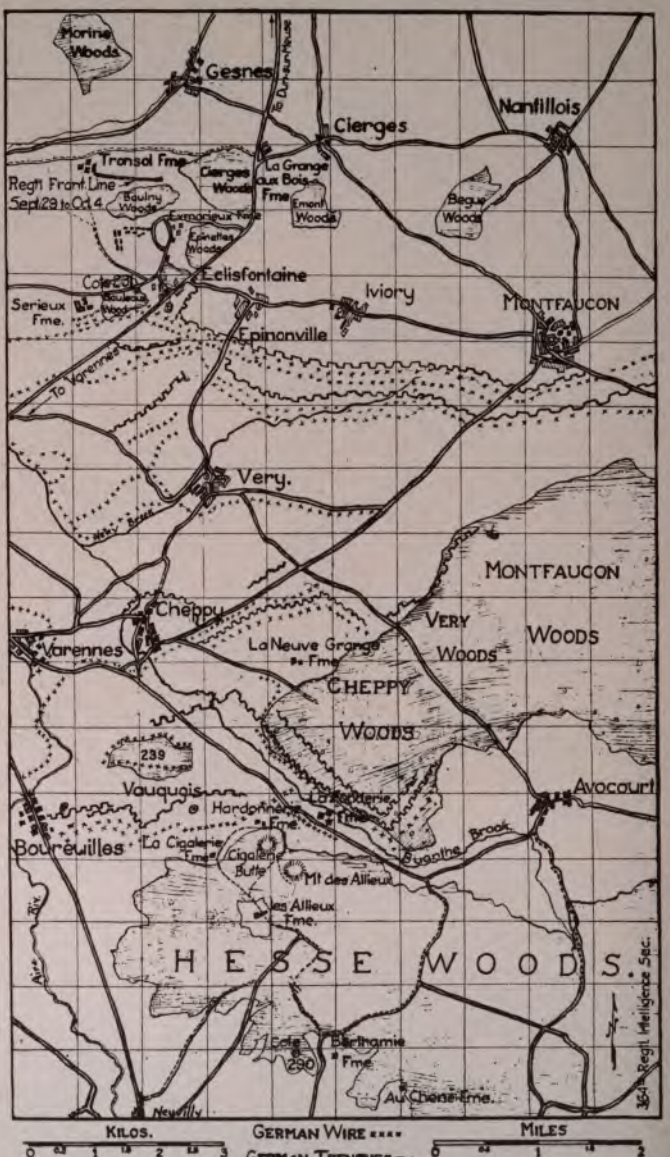
Red Cross warnings for hostile aviators, athletic fields, railway yards, and supply dumps, all giving the appearance of neatness and efficiency. Effective use was being made of hundreds of German prisoners in rock quarries and elsewhere.

Finally, October 18th, we reached our destination, Wieltje, Belgium, and, stepping off the train, we found the strangest station imaginable. Instead of the customary depot with its waiting room, ticket office, and baggage room, we found barbed wire, rats, and shell-holes. Not one brick of the village remained and the surrounding country was the weirdest we had ever seen. We were on the famous Ypres battlefield where terrific fighting had raged four years. The country was desolation raised to the *n*th degree. So tremendous had been the flood of high explosive let loose on this tortured country, that the earth's surface had literally changed its appearance. All traces of buildings had disappeared, woods were represented by only a few shattered stumps, and the once smooth farming country was now a mass of grassy hummocks and water-filled shell-holes, so numerous as to be continuous in every direction. The fiery upheaval had caused the landscape to take on a resemblance to a hummocky sea when swept by a great storm.

We bivouacked among the shell-holes and dugouts for the night. The next morning we surveyed the battlefield more closely. As far as eye could reach, the earth was seared by trenches, hundreds of them. In order to escape the water which promptly appeared upon digging a few feet into the earth, many of the trenches were constructed above ground by heaping up banks of earth, reinforced by sandbags. Shelters were constructed of "elephant" iron, covered with

"Comforts of Hommes 40, Chevaux 8!"

The 364th, like the rest of the A. E. F., had plenty of this traveling de luxe in France, and to spare! But it got there.


Morine Woods
Gesnes
To Dun-sur-Meuse
Cierges
Nantillois
Transol Fme
Cierges Woods
La Grange aux Bois Fme
Regt Front Line Sept.29 to Oct.4
Baulny Woods
Emont Woods
Begue Woods
Exmorieux Fme
Epinettes Woods
Eclisfontaine
Cote 230
Serieux Fme.
Bouleaux Wood
Iviory
MONTFAUCON
Epinonville
To Varennes
Very.
MONTFAUCON
Cheppy
VERY
WOODS
Varennes
La Neuve Grange Fme
WOODS
CHEPPY
WOODS
239
Vauquois
Avocourt
Hardonnerie Fme.
La Fonderie Fme
Bouréuilles
La Cigalerie Fme
Cigalerie Butte
Buanthe Brook
Mt des Allieux
les Allieux Fme.
HESSE WOODS.
Aire Riv.
Cote 290
Berthamie Fme
Au Chene Fme.
Neuvilly
364th Regt Intelligence Sec.
KILOS.
0 1 2 3
GERMAN WIRE
GERMAN TRENCHES
MILES
0 1 2

earth and sandbags. A few were made of concrete. German, Belgian, and British rifles, helmets, hand grenades, and shells littered the battlefield. A few of us visited Ypres and found that all that remained of this once beautiful city were the vast ruins of the Cathedral and Cloth Hall and a few battered walls. The whole Ypres sector is a ghastly tribute to the valor and bravery of the British who stubbornly defended it for four years against the onslaughts of the Huns.

We remained in these strange surroundings throughout Saturday, October 19th. In the evening, a gentle rain began falling, but to offset any dampening effect this might have upon our spirits, the band, which had succeeded in getting back its instruments after having been deprived of them throughout our Argonne experiences, started up a few lively airs. The song entitled, *I Love You, California*, brought forth a yell of delight from the erstwhile residents of that commonwealth. Strangely, these same California members of the regiment found a British sign on the bleak battlefield which read, "California Camp"!

Toward midnight, orders were received to be ready to march by 7 A.M. So, on Sunday, October 20th, we bade good-bye to our unusual camping place and started in a northeasterly direction following in the wake of the Allied army which was driving back the Germans.

Strange sights greeted us along the rough, cobblestone road, which by constant repairing had survived the fury that had destroyed everything else. Ruined British tanks, shattered wrecks of aeroplanes, battered concrete pill-boxes, tons of unused shells and duds, vast stretches of barbed wire, lonely graves

marked by white crosses—all the wastage of the terrible four years' struggle—lined the roadside. And with all the indescribable conglomeration of muck and mud and impedimenta lying about us, whom should we encounter but some French soldiers sweeping the roads! Rain was falling and with their rough brooms they were pushing the slush to one side. Every cross-road had been mined by the retreating Germans and a roundabout plank road built by Allied engineers. Our course, according to the map, lay through certain villages, but when we came to where, for example, Poelcapelle should be, we found nothing but a sign, stating that upon this spot once stood the town. Utter destruction—not a stick or stone of once happy homes was visible to the eye. Nearby French engineers exploding duds recalled the sound of battle to our ears.

When we had made our way to the top of the gentle rise, known as Passchendaele Ridge, we looked forward into a different world—an apparently normal world, made up of trees and buildings and church steeples. But a nearer approach revealed the fact that the whole countryside had suffered from the recent battles. Houses, which from a distance appeared to be intact, were found upon nearer approach to be gashed with shell-holes, and every village had been considerably knocked about.

The regiment took up its quarters in some old German barracks and damaged buildings in the Gemenhof-Reygerie area, a few miles west of Roulers. French and German dead still lay upon the battlefield, a number of which were buried by our regiment. But amid the tragic scenes of battle was one pleasing sight, numerous green turnip fields. We had read so

much about the mud and desolation of Flanders that these evidences of civilization were more than a surprise—they were a delightful "find" after the desert wastes of the Argonne and at Ypres. "Slum" now developed a fragrant odor of fresh vegetables as turnips and carrots were gathered and added to the stew by enterprising cooks. Patient stomachs were at last treated to a change from beef and bread. And dysentery promptly fled from camp: "Vive les Flanders turnips!"

At this time we were being issued French rations which contained but a small amount of fats. It was about this time Corporal Homrighouse, of the Machine Gun Company, fed a Colonel on shoe dubbin, the paste issued for waterproofing our army shoes. A number of men were boiling potatoes and turnips but the Corporal wanted his fried so he used his ration of shoe dubbin. Just as he sat down to a pailful of French fried, a Colonel and two Lieutenants, all very hungry, put in an appearance. The meal was shared with the officers. "The best potatoes I ever ate!" declared Colonel Bennett, but he never knew the reason why. Later, when the officers of the company, wished to celebrate Lieutenant Worcester's birthday, the cook prepared hot-cakes fried in dubbin, artfully camouflaged with jam. The Eskimo, Peter Karluk, of Company "A's" "Foreign Legion" (twenty-one nationalities), who insisted on devouring candles, had to take a back seat at this performance.

The ground in this area was low and damp and up ahead the big guns were calling. So on October 25th, we marched to Vossemolen, about five miles south of Roulers. Roulers itself is a large town, the coveted goal of the British fall drive of 1917 and now badly

shot up. At this time, its streets were full of soldiers of various nationalities—French, British, Belgian, American, and Siamese. In the surrounding vicinity, we discovered large cemeteries of German troops fallen in the Ypres sector, particularly in the 1917 struggle. The country was practically level and to the east could be counted as many as fifteen observation balloons in the air at one time. Aviators circled about and two balloons were seen to be set on fire by hostile craft in one afternoon.

Memorial services were held on Sunday, October 27th, in all regimental units in honor of our comrades who had fallen in the Argonne. Besides a brief address the band played appropriate music, the regimental colors dipped in salute, and Taps was sounded. Men took part in this ceremony who themselves were to be lying on the field of honor in three short days. Such is the shifting fortune of war!

The gaps in the commissioned personnel caused during the fighting in the Argonne were filled by numerous promotions. Among others, two Majors, Major Humphreys and Major Rasch, received their commissions at this time and our Commanding Officer Lieut.-Colonel Lucius C. Bennett became a full Colonel. To fill up gaps while in the Argonne and afterward, Captains had stepped forward into Majors' places and Lieutenants into Captains'. Two Companies were commanded by Sergeants for a time in the Argonne fighting, after the officers had been killed or wounded. First Sergeant William S. Clark took command of Company "A," and First Sergeant Harry H. Harding took command of Company "K," and both did excellent work in the emergency. In the crucial days since September 26th the following

Lieutenants had at one time or another been in command of Companies: Lieutenants Bud Sawyer, Company "A," Charles T. Busha, Company "C," Kenneth L. Cooper, Company "D," David N. Millan, Company "E," Grover F. Peterson, Company "F," Robert L. Sabin, Jr., Company "H," Clifford A. Bly, Company "K," William J. Dallas, Company "M," Russell B. Tripp, Headquarters Company, and Clifford Evans, Supply Company.

October 28th, a move of six and one half miles brought us to Emelghem-Dam, a suburb of the large town of Iseghem. The inhabitants did not recognize our uniform and inquired of us curiously who we were. By mixing French, German, and English, we managed to get something resembling Flemish, in trying to talk with them. We called their language the "hot potato language."

Headquarters Company was billeted in a mill which converted logs into brush brooms. The Belgian manager displayed a huge wallet full of German paper money which had been paid to him by the invaders who had purchased his brooms. But scarcely a block away smoked the ruins of another factory, which the Germans had deliberately fired before their retreat. The steel bridge spanning the canal had been torn to shreds by a German mine, but a convenient barge served well in place of pillars for a temporary structure. At night could be heard the peculiar droning sound of German 'planes which rained bombs upon the environs of the town, producing huge crashes but no casualties. All candles were immediately extinguished (an easy task because we were on French rations which always overlooked candles!) and we rushed out to stare like curious children. So close

was one 'plane that we could see its outline against the starry sky.

Orders were received from headquarters, 182d Brigade, at 2.45 P.M. October 29th, to send two rifle companies and the Machine Gun Company to relieve certain French units in the line. Companies "C" and "D" and the Machine Gun Company marched from their billets in accordance with this order at four o'clock that afternoon. The relief was completed under bombardment but without casualties at four in the morning, October 30th. The day was passed by these companies on the front line without incident.

Late at night (as usual!) came the sputtering motorcycle bearing orders for the remainder of the regiment. We were to be on the road at 8 A.M., bound for Wielsbeke, six and a half miles away. Passing through the towns of Inglemunster and Oostroosebeke, we reached the grounds of a château near Wielsbeke at noon. This once beautiful château had long been used as a Hun billet. It had been stripped of all its furniture, filled with military bunks, and the walls smeared with revolting language and sketches. And then to complete their vandalism, the Boche had showered it with shells upon retreat.

But the shell-scarred grounds were still beautiful. On the pond still swam majestically a white swan in strange and peaceful contrast to his surroundings. Age alone was his insurance against the "slum" pot, according to meaningful whispers of interested cooks. Cleverly hidden among the shrubbery of the château grounds was a battery of French 150's, their long barrels pointing menacingly eastward. Short trenches had been dug to shelter the gun crews in case of counter battery fire. Ammunition was corded up in piles and

all was ready for the barrage which was to open the battle on the following morning.

Nearby, an anti-aircraft battery sent shells towards distant German 'planes, paying especial attention to those which tried to approach the near-by crossings of the Lys River. And amid all these warlike scenes, Belgian peasants were busily at work gathering their crops of soy beans, turnips and flax!

Our rolling kitchens, hidden in the brush, gave forth savory odors and we partook eagerly of the hot meal served to us in the afternoon. The band also added its bit in raising our spirits by playing several selections of lively music. With the approach of darkness, the sky seemed filled with bombing 'planes, both Allied and German, the latter trying desperately to destroy the temporary bridges across the Lys over which lay our path to the front line that night.

CHAPTER VIII

ROUTING THE BOCHE FROM SPITAALS BOSSCHEN

IN Belgium, about seven miles west of the River Scheldt, is a patch of scrubby woods and thick underbrush, known as the Spitaals Bosschen. By October 30th, the French, Belgians, and British, continuing their brilliant Ypres offensive, had driven the Germans to a line running along the western edge of these woods. The Germans disliked the idea of being forced across the Scheldt and had made somewhat of a stand there in this stage of their rather precipitous retreat Berlinward. The Scheldt has figured in nearly every European war of note, and historians often speak of it as the "bloody" Scheldt.

We were now a part of King Albert's Group of Armies of Flanders, under the direct command of the French Sixth Army.

The job which the French High Command had assigned to our Division was to rout the Germans from these woods and force them across the river. Once they were put on the move, they could not safely stop until they had reached the higher ground on the eastern bank of the Scheldt, near the important town of Audenarde. A French artillery Colonel had told one of our officers that we would fail in our efforts; the operation was too difficult; the French had tried it and had been driven back.

And it was a good job—a Ninety-first Division-sized job. Spitaals Bosschen woods covered an area, roughly, of one square mile. In front of them was patch after patch of turnips and a farmhouse usually occupied a corner of each patch. The turnips, at that time of the year, were luxuriantly green and about the height of a doughboy's knees. Numerous straw stacks dotted the landscape like buff-colored ships on an ocean of green. Under peace-time conditions, we could have appreciated the rare beauty of Belgium's rural scenery—the rolling, turnip-green fields, the white, thatch-roofed cottages, the buff-colored straw stacks, the dense thickets of Spitaals Bosschen, and the network of roads and trails which had been cut through these woods were most picturesque. Our æsthetic sense, sadly enough, was dulled by the knowledge that the luxuriant foliage of the turnips, the ship-like straw stacks, the interior of the little cottages, those impenetrable thickets, all concealed machine guns and gunners, which, like coiled rattlesnakes, were waiting, ready to sink their leaden fangs into those who would disturb their hiding-places.

Companies "C" and "D," commanded by Major Lester W. Humphreys, and the Machine Gun Company, under command of Captain Walter Brinkop, had moved into position, the morning of October 30th, south of the town of Waereghem and opposite the Spitaals Bosschen woods, relieving two infantry companies and the machine guns of the 133d French Infantry, which were holding a line approximately one thousand yards long. They became a part of the force, commanded by Major William A. Aird, 348th M. G. Battalion, to which had been awarded the difficult task of cleaning out these woods. It was then

supposed to be a mopping-up job, since the 363d Infantry, on the left, and the 181st Brigade, on the right, were scheduled to attack one hour and forty minutes earlier, a smoke screen to be used in protecting their flanks against fire from the woods. This screen was also designed to conceal from the Germans the fact that the flanking organizations were cutting them off. Once encircled, they were trapped. The First Battalion would advance through the woods, taking what prisoners they could and driving the rest into the hands of the organizations holding the "sack." This was to be the mopping-up job. It turned out to be one of the stiffest bits of fighting any unit of the regiment has ever experienced.

Company "C" took over the left of the line, extending ultimately one thousand yards along the Vive St. Eloi-Waereghem road. Company "D" held the right on a half-mile line west of and paralleling the road. The Machine Gun Company supported the infantrymen along the whole line. This line was nearly twice as long as the line originally held by the French units relieved by the First Battalion. Moreover, the extension of the line was not made until four hours before the attack was to take place on October 31st. During the twenty-four hours Companies "C" and "D" and the Machine Gun Company held the line, preceding their advance, they did not suffer a single casualty although under heavy machine gun and artillery fire—a tribute to the knowledge of taking cover, acquired in the Argonne.

In the meantime, the balance of the regiment had moved to the château near Wielsbeke.

After night had shrouded the roads and country with a mantle of black, the Second and Third Battal-

WAEREGHEM NEAR SPITAALS BOSSCHEN

Typical Belgian Scenery in the Wake of the Germans

ions, Companies "A" and "B," of the First Battalion, Headquarters and Supply Companies, began their march toward the front. Companies "A" and "B" proceeded directly to the position near Spitaals Bosschen, already occupied by Companies "C" and "D," to support them in their advance through the woods the next morning at ten minutes past seven o'clock. The balance of the regiment, which had been designated as Division Reserve, marched to an area about two and one-half miles west of the line held by the First Battalion. During the afternoon, Colonel Bennett and Majors Rasch and Rase had reconnoitered an area about one kilometer nearer Wielsbeke than the area afterwards occupied, but the disposition was changed. later, by Division order.

While marching to its position, the Third Battalion suffered one of the most deadly shellings which the regiment sustained. The Battalion was moving southward along a farm road north of Nieuwenhove, in column of twos with distances between companies, about ten o'clock in the evening. The head of the column had arrived at the junction of the farm road with the Courtrai railroad when out of the blackness came a salvo of screeching, large, caliber shells several of which struck the column directly. Seven men were killed outright and forty-six men wounded of whom four later died from the wounds they received. The casualties were divided almost equally between Companies "L" and "M," the two leading companies of the Battalion.

Much speculation has been made as to the means used by the Germans in directing this fire. It is improbable that the shelling was just a part of their artillery program of covering the roads in the hope of

harassing or accidentally hitting ammunition and supply trains or troops which might chance to be on the road. Previous to the shelling aeroplanes were heard overhead, and shortly afterward caterpillar signals were seen in the air, apparently dropped from the 'planes, which might have given the information to the German guns. Belgium, we learned, was a stronghold of German agents; numerous soldiers, disguised as Belgians, had been left behind by the retreating Germans and possibly one of these agents, seeing our troops on the road, communicated the fact to a Hun battery. The firing was too well-timed to be undirected. After this occurrence we took greater precautions about secrecy and orders were given to clear out all civilians in the area of operations. The huge windmills, which were suspected of being used for signaling, were ordered to be placed with the wings horizontal and vertical.

A couple of incidents happened in connection with the shelling of the Third Battalion which shows the stamina of the men under fire. Private John Supler, a carrier of an automatic rifle team, of Company "L," was marching along carrying his Enfield and the ammunition and clips for the Chauchat when the shells dropped on the road. One shattered his rifle and inflicted a painful gash in his shoulder. Despite the wound, he clung tenaciously to his musette bag which contained loaded Chauchat clips. The team would otherwise be crippled by the loss of this ammunition. Against the advice of his comrades to report at once to the First Aid Station, he remained with the team and did not report to the Battalion Surgeon until the next morning and then because he had been ordered to do so by his Captain. Several weeks after-

ward a report was received from an evacuation hospital that Supler had been declared physically disabled for further active service. He earned the D. S. C. which was awarded him for his admirable conduct.

That same night, Private Basil A. Kirsch, of Company "L," an automatic gunner, was fatally wounded by shell fragments. Strict orders had been given that all Chauchat rifles were to be carried by companies at all times. Although suffering terrible agony, he would not allow himself to be taken to the First Aid Station, hastily established in a near-by farmhouse, until his automatic rifle was found and placed by his side. These are two of many instances which demonstrate that everyone played the game; played it with a spirit which wounds would not crush; played it, moreover, when the game was being played in the shadow of Eternity.

There was the humorous side also.

Lieut. Colonel Voorhies tells this story about two recent replacements of Company "M" who had become separated from their organization during the shelling that night and had turned up at Brigade P. C., at which Colonel Voorhies was then Brigade Adjutant.

"What are you doing here?" the Adjutant asked.

"We are trying to find our company, Company "M."

"Follow this road," directed the Adjutant, pointing down the road, which being in the direction of the Germans' frequent star-shells and occasional shelling, was obviously toward the front.

"But, sir," one of the men inquired anxiously, "do you think it is *safe* up there?"

Safe!

The Division Reserve, commanded by Colonel

Bennett, consisted of the 364th Infantry (less the First Battalion and Machine Gun Company), 346th M. G. Battalion, 316th Engineers (less two companies), and two companies of the 348th M. G. Battalion. The reserve remained in the area south of Wielsbeke until November 1st, when it moved forward to Spitaals Bosschen. While south of Wielsbeke, it was subjected to desultory shelling, some gas being used.

Companies "A" and "B" while moving up to join Companies "C" and "D" suffered four casualties from shell-fire. Our Machine Gun Company was relieved by two companies of the 348th M. G. Battalion in the morning but remained in the line until the attack was launched—10.30—and was sent back to rejoin the Division Reserve. Before it withdrew, it left its stamp on the battle by shooting up a German reconnoitering patrol of five men, which ventured too close to a gun manned by Privates Masson and Ficken, of the second platoon, with the result that two of the Germans never went on another patrol and the three who remained speedily retired.

At five-thirty on the morning of October 31st, the 363d Infantry, on the left of the division line and north of Spitaals Bosschen, and the 181st Brigade, south of Spitaals Bosschen, went over after the German defenders. This attack was not a surprise to the Germans. A German officer was captured by the 107th U. S. Field Artillery, then attached to our Division and supporting our advance. The following document, dated October 30th, and signed by the German General, von Below, was found on this officer:

"1. Early to-morrow, we must be ready to meet a

hostile attack. It is therefore ordered that from six o'clock on companies will be alerted for action.

"2. Munitions may be got at the K. T. K. [distributing point?] at any time. Empty light machine-gun feed boxes must be exchanged for full ones.

"3. Opposite our sector lies the Ninety-first American Division. For each prisoner brought in, the division will give eighteen days extra leave."

The 364th Infantry did not furnish any German soldier with the wherewithal for an eighteen days' extra leave!

At ten minutes past seven o'clock, one hour and forty minutes after the 363d Infantry and 181st Brigade had started their advance, the First Battalion, with Companies "C" and "D" in the first line and "A" and "B" in the second line, started out to "mop up" Spitaals Bosschen. Immediately, the Germans opened with their machine guns and resisted savagely our efforts to dislodge them from their hold on the Waereghem-St. Vive Eloi Road. Machine guns in the turnip fields, behind straw stacks, and in farm buildings showered the advancing lines with a leaden rain. Handicapped by a lack of rifle grenades, our men went after them with rifles and Chauchats, supported by the machine guns of the 348th M. G. Battalion. Indian tactics were resorted to in reducing the enemy's guns. Filtering through his line singly or in small groups, while the Germans were kept down by supporting rifle and machine gun fire, our men outflanked the guns, capturing guns and gunners or causing them to withdraw. This process continued until about twelve o'clock, when the enemy's resistance weakened and our advancing men tore through the turnip fields and into the thickets of Spitaals

Bosschen. By three in the afternoon, the line had cleared the woods and was abreast of the flanking organizations which had started an hour and forty minutes earlier. And ours was a mopping-up job—in the original plan! It was a fight from start to finish.

The smoke screen which had been sent over to protect the flanks of the organizations on our right and left against fire from the woods was not dense enough and they were subjected to considerable enfilade fire which retarded their advance. Also, the screen did not prevent the Germans in the woods from seeing that they were being surrounded. Consequently, they withdrew and we failed to capture as many prisoners as we had contemplated.

Lieutenant Howard H. Van Voris, First Battalion Intelligence Officer, was killed in the morning while leading a patrol several hundred yards in advance of our front lines. With admirable fearlessness, he undertook this mission of reconnoitering the enemy's position, hazardous at night, but doubly so during the daylight. He was killed instantly by machine-gun bullets.

According to Major Humphreys, the force attacking the Spitaals Bosschen took sixteen prisoners. The whole Division took but thirty prisoners during the Ypres-Lys offensive, four of whom were taken later by the First Battalion in the vicinity of Hoorebeke St. Marie, the day after the armistice was signed. Thus the First Battalion took twenty of the thirty prisoners captured during the Division's operations in Belgium. Material captured by the Ninety-first in Belgium was: twenty-six machine guns; one 77 mm. gun; one 150 mm. gun; twenty-three rifles; seven

thousand rounds of small arms ammunition; and one motor truck.

When the German resistance began weakening, and our line was advancing more rapidly, some "C" Company men caught a glimpse of a man disappearing near a woodpile directly ahead. Thinking him to be a German seeking cover, the doughboys carefully stalked their prey. No sign of a Boche! But one sharp-eyed soldier noticed a slight movement in a pile of straw against the woodpile. The Americans prepared to receive the Hun with fixed bayonets, but lo, from the straw, a young girl crawled slowly out with a rosary in her hand and a beseeching request for mercy written on her face. As she arose, the rifles dropped from the "on guard" position. Then another maiden and a man crawled forth from their hiding-place under the woodpile. Finally the old mother appeared at the opening of their little dugout, her eyes filled with tears of gladness, and clasping her rosary to her breast. Two doughboys jumped forward to assist her to her feet. Those who have never helped liberate an oppressed people will never know the emotions that welled up in these soldier hearts. It was a dramatic turn of affairs, that men, who a moment before were steeled to kill if necessary, should now be struggling with strange lumps in their throats.

Words and gestures failed to express the joy and gratitude of the liberated people, and it was not until each soldier had been treated to a cup of milk (all they had to offer) that he was allowed to continue his pursuit of the Huns.

After the First Battalion had achieved its objective in the afternoon, it was relieved on the front line by the Second Battalion, commanded by Major Hal H.

Rasch, which had been sent up during the morning from the Division Reserve, to support the advance. The Second Battalion held the front line that night without sustaining a single casualty. The one-pounders and Stokes Mortar platoon were also sent up to the lines during the day.

Routing the Boche from Spitaals Bosschen cost the regiment, in killed, two officers and eighteen men, and in wounded, three officers and ninety-six men, of which all, except two men, wounded, belonged to the First and Third Battalions.

One of the most striking circumstances connected with this advance was the failure of the civilian population to seek safety in the rear while the fighting was in progress. Frequently, they remained in their homes subjected to the fire of both sides. In several cases, men on the front line entered buildings in search of concealed Germans and instead found the inhabitants going about their daily indoor tasks almost as if nothing were happening. In a few instances, they found the occupants dead, victims of bullets or shells. At one home, the burial officer discovered an old Belgian farmer making a coffin from various articles of furniture, making it for an American soldier who had been killed nearby. These Belgian people greeted us with unfeigned appreciation, an appreciation which had been fostered four years by the assistance rendered by America through the Relief Commission. The Belgians complained of irregularities on the part of the Germans connected with the distribution of the food furnished by the Commission.

After our advance had gained headway, about noon on the thirty-first, the enemy's artillery became less active. Fearful lest his guns would be captured, he

moved them across the Scheldt. This involved a considerable delay in his artillery retaliation and compelled him to resort to long-range firing which lacked accuracy. While the Hun batteries were active during the morning, a man from Company "D" was advancing through a field of turnips when a shell screeched through the atmosphere in his direction. Instinctively, he dropped to the ground. The shell landed near, followed by a terrific explosion. Something struck him on the head, dazing him for an instant. When he collected his senses, he discovered that he had been hit by a turnip which had been catapulted by the explosion of the shell. He was not nearly so concerned about his narrow escape from the shell as he was about the ingloriousness which would have been his had he been put out of action by a turnip. He got up muttering, "It's bad enough to be killed, but I'll be darned if I want to be killed by a turnip!"

Even while advancing through the turnip fields under fire, the men snatched up and munched the turnips, which they called "Belgian pineapples." Something, after all, quite characteristic of their attitude in battle. In regimental parlance, the Spitaals Bosschen fight is known as the "First Turnip Drive."

Private Bravos of Company "F" taught his comrades a good lesson in the art of camouflaging. This soldier was utilizing a huge pile of turnips for concealment, and he asked his platoon sergeant if he might eat some of the turnips as he was very hungry. He was told that he could eat to his heart's content. But the sergeant was surprised upon his return to find that Bravos had not touched a single turnip. When asked, why he had eaten none, he replied, "Well, you

see, Cholly, when I get start to eat those turnip I remember little story I read when I was little boy in Greece. A hunter was chasin' a deer and got close to take a shot when the deer ran behind some leafy bushes and hide himself. By and by he get hungry and forget the hunter and he eat the leaves from in front of him. Then the hunter sees him and kills him. When I think of that story, I no eat the turnips."

November 1st, the Division Reserve moved forward and occupied a position in Spitaals Bosschen. The First and Second Battalions, under division orders, reverted to and became a part of the Division Reserve. The 363d Infantry, two companies of the 348th M. G. Battalion and the 181st Brigade took over the entire front and pushed forward that day against slight resistance. Our one-pounder platoon, under Lieutenant Johnston, Headquarters Company, participated in the advance. It was relieved in the afternoon of November 2d and rejoined the regiment. By nightfall, the attacking troops had taken the town of Wortegem and had established a line on the railroad embankment on the outskirts of the famous city of Audenarde.

The regiment waited in reserve two days, November 1st–2d, enjoying a lack of artillery fire on the part of the Huns; watching with interest the big French observation balloons, which, inflated, were moved forward on trucks as our lines advanced; forming acquaintances with the friendly Belgians; getting rifles and equipment in shape for another advance which we were quite certain would soon take place. During the daytime, we took cover in the heavy underbrush so as to prevent Boche observation 'planes from locating our whereabouts. The German aviators

were not so daring as in the Argonne. The British and French 'planes kept them over their own territory most of the time. At night, however, they would become more bold and venture forth on bombing expeditions. During the night of November 1st, they dropped a few bombs, or "eggs" as they are popularly called, in Waereghem, not far from our position.

Civilians living near the Spitaals Bosschen acquainted us with an interesting German ruse. We had noticed that wire had been strung rather uniformly throughout the woods and there were some indications that electric lights had been installed. Upon inquiry, we learned that the Germans had installed a lighting system in the woods, closely corresponding to that employed in street lighting in cities. By illuminating the woods and keeping the neighboring towns of Wortegem and Waereghem in darkness, the woods would receive the eggs dropped by Allied airmen on night-bombing raids rather than the cities. With true German attention to detail, the lights had been partially screened, so that the deception would not be too obvious. Enough light still shone through the screen to make the woods resemble a town.

The expected advance was taken up by the regiment that evening. Verbal instructions were given Colonel Bennett at the Division P. C. Returning to the regiment at 9:40 P.M., he gave his orders to the Battalion and separate organization commanders who had previously assembled at Regimental P. C. Within a remarkably short time, the regiment was on the road, moving toward Wortegem.

The written Division field orders came at midnight while we were on the march. The regiment was directed to proceed to the temporary footbridges which

had been thrown across the Scheldt, by the Thirty-seventh Division, two and one-half miles north of Audenarde between the villages of Eyne and Heurne. These bridges were over ten miles by road from our position at Spitaals Bosschen. The plan was to have our regiment cross the river three miles north of the heights located one-half mile southeast of Audenarde. Upon these heights had been placed batteries and machine guns which formed a strong defensive position. We were to attack this hill from the north—a flanking movement. Upon the hill was located the former Belgian stronghold, Fort Kezel.

Since our proposed line would run east and west, this movement would place us at right angles to the German lines which faced west and ran north and south. Attacking toward the south, as was planned, would expose our left flank to the enemy. To take the hill, it would be necessary for us to march ten miles from our position in Spitaals Bosschen to the footbridges, cross the river, form for attack on the eastern bank, and then advance two and one-half miles southward before we could begin to launch our attack. To accomplish this, two things were essential: first, that we should cross the river, form for attack, and advance the two and one-half miles under cover of darkness and, second, that the attack should be a surprise to the enemy. To make it a surprise would necessitate our being in position close to Fort Kezel while it was still dark. It was a daring operation, for during our advance southward on the eastern side of the river, we would be moving parallel to the enemy's front, subject to enfilade fire. His guns were located on higher ground and had an unobstructed field of fire of the area over which we would advance. After

arriving at the point from which we would launch our attack against the hill, signal rockets, calling for a barrage on Fort Kezel, were to be sent up by our front line. Only then would our artillery begin its preparation for our attack. This was a part of the plan to surprise the Germans—a premature bombardment would have disclosed the fact that an attack was to take place and would have undoubtedly drawn fire on the river crossings.

Within the regiment, the Third Battalion, with Companies "I" and "K" in the line and "L" and "M" in support, and the Machine Gun Company on the left flank, was to make the assault. The Second Battalion, echeloned to the rear and to the east, was to form the second line. The First Battalion was to follow the Second, with its line echeloned to the east beyond the left flank of the Second. The purpose of echeloning the First and Second Battalions to the east, beyond the left flank of the Third, was not only to keep down the enemy's enfilade fire but to afford protection against a possible attack directed at the leading battalion.

The Thirty-seventh had managed, October 31st, to erect a pontoon footbridge and a log footbridge across the river one mile northeast of Eyne, and had established a small force of between 275 and 300 men on the opposite bank. The great majority of them crossed under the cover of darkness. During the daytime, the bridges were under direct observation of the enemy and any crossing in force would have attracted heavy sniping, machine gun and artillery fire from the Germans on the high ground east of the river to which the short range would have given deadly accuracy.

We had been informed that our own engineers had

also built a bridge in this locality. Later, however, we learned that it had not been constructed.

We marched through the town of Wortegem which had been somewhat smashed up by our own and enemy fire. We then turned northeast, passing through the town of Oycke and thence to a road junction at a place called Sebastapol. Here, about 4 A.M., we met the guides, who, we had been informed, would conduct the regiment to the river crossings. Instead, they brought the message that Colonel Bennett was directed to report to the Brigade P. C. of the Seventy-third Field Artillery, Thirty-seventh Division. Colonel Bennett reported and learned that the Brigade Commander desired to have a consultation about the artillery which would support our advance the following day. Hastily rejoining the regiment, which was halted on the road, Colonel Bennett ordered the march to be resumed.

We arrived at the small village of Ruybroek, one mile west of Eyne at 4.45 A.M. The Machine Gun Company which had become temporarily separated from the column, due to the difficult farm roads and the intense darkness, caught up with the regiment at this point. Seven men of the company were wounded by shell-fire, the only losses sustained by the regiment on this march.

By this time it was getting light. To cross the stream in daylight would have been too costly in lives even had it been possible to get the entire regiment over; so costly that we would undoubtedly have failed in our mission. And by crossing in daylight we would have forfeited the element most important to the success of the operation—surprise. And, as a matter of fact, it would have been impossible for the entire

regiment to cross on the pontoon footbridge and the log footbridge. The Thirty-seventh, using the bridges for several nights, had managed to get across less than half of a battalion.

Appreciating the situation, Colonel Bennett ordered the battalions to march to assigned areas east of Oycke and dig in. The Germans were already pounding at us with their artillery. We dug in for the day, awaiting the darkness of night when we would make the crossing after one additional bridge had been constructed. This was to be done immediately after nightfall by a company of the 316th Engineers, which had accompanied us.

As soon as the battalions had left Ruybroek for their allotted areas, Colonel Bennett, Captain William M. Simmons, Operations Officer, and First Lieutenant Charles H. Lembke, Intelligence Officer, of our regiment, and Captain Keene, of the 316th Engineers, made a reconnaissance of the river for the purpose of determining the possibilities of the two footbridges already built and a location for the additional bridge. Among other things, they learned that the men of the Thirty-seventh Division who had already crossed had been subjected to harassing fire from enemy aviators and that the enemy had made fruitless attempts to destroy the bridges with his guns.

It was upon this reconnaissance that Lieutenant Lembke was severely wounded. A Boche aviator spotted the reconnoitering party. Diving towards them, he turned loose his machine gun and dropped several bombs. One of these bombs exploded near Lieutenant Lembke and fragments struck him in the head and shoulder. He was the last member of the regiment to be wounded by enemy fire.

We remained in our fox holes all day, Boche aeroplanes keeping the time from hanging heavily on our hands. With impunity they flew over our positions and several times opened fire upon us with their machine guns, but to no avail.

Preparations were completed for the crossing that night. Being so close to the river, we could cross on the two bridges which had already been built and upon the third which was to be constructed by the engineers as soon as darkness fell. Darkness would also enable us to take up our formation for attack and move to the point near Fort Kezel from which we would launch our drive.

But we never had the opportunity to carry the plan into execution. Orders from Division, received at 4.10 in the afternoon, contained the information that the Corps Commander had directed the Division to withdraw from its position. Our regiment was to remain in the area then occupied until after darkness, when it could move back to the old area in Spitaals Bosschen. Meanwhile, the regiment was authorized to filter back in small detachments to Oycke where Brigade P. C. was then located. Our rolling kitchens and hot food were there, having been brought up by the Supply Company. This news was all that was needed to get us started back "toot sweet." Although under artillery fire, we reached Oycke without any losses and were placed under cover in the buildings there. After dark a hot meal was served and shortly thereafter the battalions moved out independently, the Third across country, to Spitaals Bosschen. All organizations were back in their old bailiwicks by midnight. The march was made without a solitary casualty.

While bringing up the Supply train to Oycke that morning, the Supply Company had been vigorously shelled by the German batteries located on the heights beyond the Scheldt. The train, a half-mile long, was moving on the Wortegem-Oycke road, about one mile from Oycke under direct enemy observation both from the high ground across the river and from 'planes overhead. Salvos of shells came over and Captain Rolling directed that the wagons turn off the road. To carry out this order, Lieutenants Brittan and Grant, Sergeant Brock and Corporal Fries galloped along the train, reassuring and directing the drivers. A shell exploded close to Sergeant Brock, killing his horse and wounding him in the shoulder. Notwithstanding his wound, he refused to leave his post until the train was off the road and, in fact, until the Division was relieved that night, when he reported for medical attention. He received the Belgian War Cross and the Distinguished Service Cross. To Lieutenants Brittan and Grant and Corporal Fries were awarded Belgian War Crosses.

The next morning, November 4th, we left Spitaals Bosschen at ten o'clock and marched six miles via Waereghem to the small village of Abeele, north of Oostroosebeke, in accordance with Corps orders (French).

The Spitaals Bosschen operation revealed in an outstanding way the fact that the regiment had profited well by its eight days in the Argonne. In comparing the two operations, the casualties were much lighter, relatively, in the Flanders battle. One reason was that the men had learned to take full advantage of cover. Another was that they recognized that filtering through the enemy's line, a few

men at a time, rather than a frontal attack in numbers, was the only successful and life-saving means of taking machine-gun nests. Again, they had become acquainted with likely looking places for these nests—they knew where to look for them. And knowing these locations, they did not wait, as in the Argonne, to actually see the enemy but opened fire immediately on them. They had achieved fire action.

Again, the regiment was able to move more quickly. This was attested by the speed with which it took up the march the night of November 2d. Furthermore, the different specialties were coördinating better, one with the other, than they had ever done before. It was a more efficient 364th Infantry which went to battle in Flanders than the regiment which went over the top in the Meuse-Argonne. But since practice makes perfect, our "rest," we soon discovered, was to be a resumption of our training.

And properly so.

CHAPTER IX

IN LINE AT THE ARMISTICE

AFTER being relieved from the line, we marched back to the small village of Abeele, northwest of Wielsbeke, and were billeted in surrounding farms. Here we remained four days—"resting." As one doughboy defined a rest camp, "it is the place where we do all the 'rest' of the work after coming out of the lines."

Whenever we came out of the line, our training was immediately resumed. We profited by the experience gained in the lines, perfecting ourselves in the art of taking cover, the use of the automatic rifle, infiltration, throwing hand grenades, and all the various tactics used in modern warfare. Ours was never a rest. Just as soon as we had established ourselves in billets, had taken baths, and cleaned our clothing and equipment, our training began anew. At Abeele, as was often the case, there were no facilities for bathing, so we had to march to Oostroosebeke to perform our ablutions. The Germans had converted a factory there into a bathhouse and delousing plant and we made full use of it. This marked our first experience in a delousing plant; we had acquired "cooties" while occupying billets formerly used by the Germans, and these little souvenirs from our enemies, together with the elaborate delousing plants constructed by them,

belied the contention of the German High Command that the Imperial Army was cootieless. We soon came to believe that with the Germans it was a case of "Coot Mit Uns."

All the time the guns kept up their bombardment of the lines to the east. Overhead, on clear nights, aeroplanes droned on their way to bomb vital points. So huge were the explosions that we could note the flashes made by distant bombs a considerable time before the sounds arrived.

On November 5th, we heard some great news—Austria had capitulated! This, together with the word, that the American army in the Meuse-Argonne had broken the enemy's resistance and was plunging forward in great bounds was very cheering. The further news came, November 7th, that a delegation of German emissaries had crossed the lines under a flag of truce to sue for an armistice. At first the news was mistakenly circulated that the armistice had actually been signed but the erroneous impression was soon corrected by the arrival of orders to move toward the front the next day.

At nine o'clock the next morning, November 8th, the regiment was once again strung out in column of squads, headed for the battle line. In order to co-ordinate troop movements, a long stop was made at noon on the banks of the winding Lys River. There was much speculation as to whether we would ever reach the line before the guns were ordered to cease firing. But the pounding continued and on we marched through the mud and the rain across temporary bridges and through shell-wrecked villages towards the heights of the Scheldt River. As darkness approached, the sky became lit with fitful flashes.

Especially brilliant were the star shells which appeared to throw our marching column into relief on the heights, though we were over a mile back of the line. At about six o'clock we arrived in the vicinity of our old P. C., the village of Oycke, after having trudged eleven miles. We found billets in the surrounding farms and slept the sleep of the just until daylight.

The morning dawned, fair and beautiful. It was a strange sight which was presented to one's eyes from the top of the huge Flanders windmill crowning the heights. A Sabbath-like peace seemed to rest upon the countryside thickly dotted with farmhouses and villages. But the quiet was broken by desultory artillery fire. The sky was bespecked by numerous aeroplanes and several observation balloons. One half mile to the left could be seen a battery of our guns firing from an open field. The flashes from the muzzles were plainly visible in the daytime and the shells were passing directly over some peasants peacefully at work in the fields. Answering shots from the German guns on the opposite heights whined through the air but fell, for the most part, among the buildings along the river, throwing up clouds of dust and smoke. The large town of Audenarde suffered severely from enemy fire. Some four thousand casualties had been caused by German gas shells among the poor civilians who had not escaped soon enough. Later, November 11th, our band did its bit by playing cheering music for the returning townspeople, it being the first band to play in the city following the exit of the Germans.

Here is Private Sagalowsky's description of a rather common sight in Belgium:

"7.30 A.M. Whiz! Thud! It was a German 'dud' but it pierced the wall around the artillery horses which were our neighbors across the way.

"8 A.M. Investigation of damages done by the 'dud' revealed one horse killed.

"11.00 A.M. Two Belgians, one wheelbarrow, one saw, and two sharp knives.

"12.00 NOON. A fresh supply of meat in the Belgian butcher shop.

"12.30 P.M. Company 'A' ration detail eating their usual meal of 'Corned Willy' and wondering how the Belgians were enjoying their steaks."

A horse could not be killed by the roadside without affording a supply of fresh steaks which would be carved from the horse as it lay where it fell.

In the afternoon, orders were received for a battalion to relieve the French in the line near Eyne. A reconnoissance was accordingly made with the idea of sending forward the Third Battalion and the Machine Gun Company at dusk. But plans were suddenly changed.

We received orders at 9.30 in the evening for the entire regiment to be ready at 3 A.M. to move forward to the town of Audenarde, prepared to cross the river at 6 A.M. So a hasty breakfast was snatched at two o'clock in the morning and we were off. Down the cobblestone road in the chilly hours before dawn we made our way to the western outskirts of the city. Here the detailed order for the attack was received and the officers passed an hour planning their dispositions. Up ahead some machine guns sputtered and cannon were firing vigorously on our left. But the enemy was not replying with any spirit. Just at this time came the welcome news from somewhere

Belgian Refugees near Audenarde

General Pershing and Major-General Johnston

that at last the Kaiser had seen a great light and had abdicated!

During the few days we had passed at Abeele, the French had made no advance until a short time before we contemplated crossing when they had succeeded in gaining a foothold on the opposite bank but had been held there by hostile fire. We were to pass through the French line, relieving them. Then we were to attack, drive the enemy from his positions, and pursue him.

The order to move forward came at six o'clock. Through the wrecked city we made our way, broken window glass crunching beneath our feet. Past the damaged Cathedral and the beautiful Hôtel de Ville, we hurried on to the river crossings. There were three of them, for the stream is divided as it flows through the eastern part of the city. Temporary footbridges had been hastily thrown across the stream by our divisional engineers early that morning. Fat German beer casks were fastened together and strung across the water with planking to provide footing for hob-nailed shoes.

With the exception of the Machine Gun Company, the regiment had crossed the river and had completed its dispositions for attack by 10 A.M. Due to the mule-drawn carts, the Machine Gun Company was delayed somewhat, but with characteristic ingenuity, they swam the animals, carried the guns and equipment across on foot, and ferried the gun carts over on a raft. The company then caught up with the regiment soon after it had deployed in attack formation.

The order of advance was: Third Battalion and 364th M. G. Company, in the front line; Second Battalion in support; First Battalion and Company

"D," 348th Machine Gun Battalion, in reserve. Two platoons from Company "E" and one half platoon from Company "D," 348th M. G. Bn., acted as liaison of combat with the 41st Division (French) on the right. One platoon from Company "M" acted as liaison of combat with the 363d Infantry on the left. The 181st Brigade was in Division Reserve.

Regimental P. C. remained a short time in the eastern outskirts of Audenarde. The house occupied had been hastily vacated by its owners when some shells struck it and clothing lay scattered about the rooms. But a homelike touch was a stove bearing the name, "Jewel," Detroit, Michigan!

After having begun our forward movement, our advance was held up by the Colonel commanding the French regiment which we were to relieve. In moving forward past his P. C. which was located about three kilometers in rear of his front line, he issued an order for our leading battalion, the Third, to withdraw, stating that the French were not to be relieved at this time. But General V. A. Caldwell, commanding our brigade, Colonel Bennett and Major Rase immediately went into conference with him and arranged for the relief of his regiment in accordance with the original attack order. The advance was then resumed in the face of long-range, hostile artillery fire, consisting mostly of gas shells. Even with the shells falling near, the natives could be seen going quietly to church, apparently oblivious to the fire.

By six-thirty o'clock in the evening, we had completed the relief of part of the French Forty-first Division in the front line and planned to attack at six o'clock the following morning. The Third Battalion, supported by the Machine Gun Company, was in

line on the high ground east of Hoorebeke St. Corneille having encountered both machine-gun and artillery fire in moving up. The Second Battalion was in support at Hoorebeke St. Marie and the First Battalion, in reserve, at Jagery. Regimental P. C. was located in Hoorebeke St. Marie.

As dusk fell, one could not but be impressed with the strangeness of the battle conditions. Cannon roared, machine guns stuttered, star-shells ascended skyward illuminating everything with their pure, white light. But civilians still clung to their villages and the sound of distant, Sabbath-evening church bells made a strange contrast to the music of war.

Rolling kitchens had been held up awaiting the more solid bridging of the Scheldt but the Machine Gun Company looked after its culinary wants even in the front line. First, five rabbits were secured which, in some way, the Germans had overlooked. Then, by prowling around in the fields at dusk, a great variety of vegetables were gathered. Rabbits and vegetables were placed together in a huge pot under which a fire was kept from 9 P.M. until 4 A.M.—all this in a sheltered nook with the Germans only a few hundred yards away. What a stew that was for armistice celebrations!

Morning of the most eventful day in modern history dawned on the 364th Infantry in position for attack. Most careful plans had been laid, every disposition made, and for once those in charge were resting easy because every detail had been attended to in preparing for what must prove to be a successful offensive. With adequate artillery support and no barbed wire to hinder, we were prepared to charge across the turnip fields in an irresistible onslaught. But at midnight

had come the order to postpone the attack from six until ten o'clock. Then at 8.15 A.M. came the order, "There will be no offensive this morning." Soon the great news which sent a world into a delirium of joy arrived officially. A suspension of hostilities all along the line had been ordered. Firing in our own vicinity practically ceased but desultory cannonading could be heard to the north till eleven o'clock when every gun became silent. From Holland to Switzerland the mighty chorus of death died away and millions of human beings breathed easier. The eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month had arrived.

It took some time to appreciate what had happened. We had our minds all set on that drive and even as we crouched for the assault, the hand of Peace stayed us, and lives that would have been inevitably snuffed out were dramatically snatched from death. But with our minds somewhat stupefied by the sudden transition from War to Peace, we scarcely raised a man-sized cheer. Surface exhibitions were not consonant with our feelings. The silence was more demonstrative than noise-making could have been.

One of the captains called his men together and told them he had three announcements to make. The first was that there would be no attack that morning. The relieving of nerve tension was evinced by smiles but no cheers. The second was that the armistice had been signed. This announcement was worthy of a few cheers but, rumor having passed this around on several previous occasions, skepticism prevented a full-throated yell. But when the third announcement was made, namely that the rolling kitchens had arrived, such a mighty cheer went up as could possibly be heard in Brussels!

The Germans in front of us appeared to be celebrating by beating a hasty retreat for home before those bad Yanks would suddenly change their minds about "no more hostilities." No cheering could be heard but the rattle of homeward-bound rolling kitchens was significant. At 11 o'clock a patrol went forward two and one-half miles without encountering any Huns.

Our total casualties for the Lys-Scheldt operations had been two officers and thirty-two men killed or died from wounds, two officers and forty men severely wounded, two officers and fifty-six men slightly wounded, six men slightly gassed, and one man missing. There were no casualties in our regiment during the advance and relief of November 10th–11th.

Twelve hours revealed some of the great reliefs that the end of hostilities brought. One was that the heavy tin hat might be discarded for as much as a moment at a time. Another was that the old gas mask might be released from its place as a chest-protector and allowed to hang indolently at one's side, its duty well done. But the two things that brought most pleasure to us were the opportunity to talk or yell as loudly as we cared to without bringing down a shower of shells or bullets, and the exquisite satisfaction of being able to light a cigarette or a cookstove or bonfire any time of the day or night we pleased. How blessed to be able to flash a pocket lamp on a mean bit of road that one night before we would have stumbled along blindly!

Songs could be heard for the first time in many weeks. And why should we not sing? For the long night had ended. The Dawn of Justice had broken triumphantly upon a struggling and agonizing world.

We had seen the great cause for which we had left home and loved ones far behind, brought to a victorious issue. All the more grateful were we when we remembered that five months previously we would have deemed such a speedy victory impossible. And so we sang and our hearts were lighter than for many days.

CHAPTER X

THE LONG TRAIL

WITH the signing of the armistice up popped the old question, "Where do we go from here?" We had a good running start towards Germany and many thought that we would soon be marching toward the land of sauerkraut and erstwhile War Lords. And if peace prevented a dash to Brussels in the chariot of Mars, we at least should be allowed to don Victory's sandals and make a triumphal entry into the city.

But we must first steady ourselves in patience for seven days. So we settled down to routine and entered into the spirit of the local celebration. From every house floated a fine, large Belgian flag after years of enforced retirement. Groups of French and Belgian soldiers went singing through the streets or gathered in some "estaminet" to celebrate. Groups of happy-faced refugees came trudging along with their loaded furniture carts adorned with small Belgian and American flags. Most of these carts were drawn by faithful dogs. Unfortunately, all the inhabitants could not join in the celebration because some innocent civilians had just been killed or wounded by Hun shells and others were dying from an epidemic of influenza.

The regiment was reviewed, Friday, November

15th, by Major General Johnston. In an address to us, he stated, among other things, that our Division had been one of two American divisions to have been honored by being sent to Belgium, and had the war continued, Belgium would have been cleared of every German in another month. In this connection we were later proud to receive General Order No. 31, Sixth French Army, reading as follows:

"In addressing the divisions of the United States of America which were covered with glory at the offensive of Château-Thierry, I said that the order of the commander was always executed no matter what the difficulties to overcome or the sacrifices to be made.

"I have found the same spirit of duty and that willing discipline which makes soldiers valiant and armies victorious, in the Thirty-seventh and Ninety-first divisions.

"The enemy was ordered to hold 'to the death' on the heights between the Lys and the Escaut (Scheldt). The American troops of these divisions, acting in concert with French divisions of the Army of Flanders, routed them on October 31, 1918, and after hard fighting, threw them back upon the Escaut.

"Daring afterward a military operation of unheard-of audacity, the American units crossed the flooded Escaut under enemy fire and held their positions on the opposite bank in spite of counter-attacks.

"Glory to such troops and their leaders. They have valiantly contributed to the liberation of Belgian territory and to the final victory.

"Their great nation can be proud of them.

"*The General commanding the Army*

"DEGOUTTE."

French cavalry, infantry, and artillery could be seen pouring eastward toward Brussels and possibly Germany. And on November 18th, we were sure we had joined the procession. At 7 A.M., we were moving eastward in what appeared to be a triumphal march, flags flying and band playing. A cold snap had developed and as snow began to fall, we recalled the statement made on the *Olympic*, July 14th, that the one thing for which the Allies were praying was for the fall of snow to stop the Germans. "It will take more than the fall of snow to stop the Huns the way they are going now," we thought to ourselves.

It was only a short march to Audenhove-St. Marie where we remained for four days, side-tracked while the French pushed on into Brussels. The regiment was not to march into the Belgian capital to our disgust and to the disappointment of the Belgian people. The Americans were represented in the triumphal entry by a small group and a few flags. But that was all. We could sympathize with those ancient doughboys of the King of France who were marched up a hill only to be marched down again.

But the hospitality of the Flemish people reconciled us somewhat to our sudden stop after having developed "full speed ahead." The villages were in festive attire with signs "welkoming" the Allies and with flag-draped pictures of the gallant King and Queen who were about to be restored to their throne. A captain asked at a convent if he might borrow a key to the barn for a few minutes. The good Sisters cleared a large room of its desks, carried in straw for bedding and set up a stove, and then invited him to bring his men in there when all he had asked for was a key to the barn! The Kaiser had been in the same

town ten days previously but the welcome he got was a welcome to get out. He addressed his soldiers in this town, urging them to hold fast but they did not even salute him in return for his words, according to what the Belgians told us.

We took our departure Friday, November 22d, and turning northward marched to a town called Hillegem. This was for the purpose of joining another French Army Corps which was all of great delight and interest to us since it necessitated jotting another number down in our notebooks—about all that a French Army Corps meant to us. But having reached Hillegem, we were both "farthest north" and "farthest east" that most of us would ever be again. Our program now called for a little hike of nearly seventy-five miles back to the Dunkirk area.

In the town of Hillegem we found further evidences of an altogether too common experience in Belgium—the robbing of the townspeople by the Germans of all blankets and cloth containing wool. While we were in the village, the Sisters of the convent were busy unearthing a quantity of wool which they had buried to conceal from the Huns.

On Saturday, November 23d, the regiment marched westward over the cobblestone roads and through shell-pierced villages finally recrossing the Scheldt River and settling down in the farming area near Goedleven. Such marches of twelve miles or so were always made in the forenoon, leaving the afternoon for billeting purposes. Midday meals were not on the schedule. Stops of a longer or shorter duration in villages made the trip easier in one respect but in another respect these halts aggravated matters, for we would no sooner get billeted in a village and get

the regiment functioning properly when we would have to break up housekeeping and move.

In the Goedleven area, we had the pleasure of joining another French Army Corps—so we were told—but the thing we shall remember a great deal longer was the finding of a portion of the area assigned to us filled up with French artillerymen. Consequently, we were short of billets. And some officers found themselves bedded down on the stone floor of a kitchen—a room twelve by fourteen feet and used as a kitchen and dining-room by a family of six. This room was always filled with soldiers drawn to it by the odor of hot waffles which the good lady of the house was almost continuously engaged in cooking. She charged a flat price, the payment of which entitled the soldier to eat waffles to the limit of his capacity. Had she known fully of the average American doughboy's appetite she would not have entered into such an unprofitable contract. This family had possessed a horse and wagon which had not only been used for farming purposes but had been rented out at intervals to provide an income. A cow had supplied the small children with a good deal of their food, but the hard-hearted Huns had taken both the horse and cow along with them and the family was in a condition of anxiety. This was but one instance of many which we observed. All livestock that had not been hidden in cellars or similar places was taken from the Belgian people. The men of certain ages were also compelled to accompany the Germans toward the Rhineland. We were shown a hole under a woodpile where the man of the house lay in hiding for ten days and nights while his women-folk fed him.

A memorial service was held in this region in com-

memoration of comrades who fell upon Flanders fields. A Thanksgiving service was also held on Sunday in gratitude for the great victory.

We resumed our march on November 26th, covering fifteen miles. The cobblestone roads, because of constant war-usage, were rough and hard on our feet. Everywhere the railways had been systematically dynamited, charges having been placed every few rods, the twisted rails sticking up in fantastic curves and shapes. But the plodding Flemish people were methodically mending the shell-holes in their houses, gathering their turnip crops, and facing the future with optimism.

We were privileged to pass eight days in what we called our first real town—a town where we could actually buy things—Meulebeke. It was a center for exquisite Belgian laces and many a piece of finery was purchased for the girl back home. We saw the women making lace in their homes. They worked for hours at a time, operating the bobbins as dexterously as a typist handles the keys of her typewriter. Needle-lace, which was also made there, was too intricate a process for us to appreciate.

Thanksgiving Day the Companies did the best they could in securing something special for dinner, but many pined with an empty heart (and emptier stomach) for good old days in the States. Here are the two menus enjoyed by Company "A" on two successive Thanksgiving Days as outlined by Sergeant Harry R. Linder:

"THANKSGIVING DINNER AT CAMP LEWIS"

1917

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
ROAST TURKEY CRANBERRY SAUCE
OYSTER DRESSING
ROAST PORK APPLE SAUCE
BROWN GRAVY
MASHED IRISH POTATOES FRENCH PEAS
BAKED SWEET POTATOES
BRANCH CELERY HEARTS OF LETTUCE
MAYONNAISE DRESSING
QUEEN OLIVES SWEET GHERKINS
OYSTER COCKTAIL
MINCE PIE CHOCOLATE CAKE PUMPKIN PIE
ORANGES NUTS BANANAS
CIGARS CANDIES CIGARETTES
COFFEE SWEET CIDER

"THANKSGIVING DINNER AT MEULEBEKE, BELGIUM"

1918

MUTTON STEW	ENCORE: Corned Willy
COFFEE, BLACK	ENCORE: Work the pump handle
BREAD	ENCORE: Eat the sawdust on the bottom
JAM	Saved for three weeks for this Special Occasion.

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day, an entertainment was given in an old woolen mill. The principal obstacle was lack of illumination but the commander of a French motor truck train kindly loaned the lights from his machines. A stage was built, a piano secured, and a program was given consisting of music, monologues, boxing, and "stunts," with two Frenchmen taking part in songs. One item we thanked the Germans for at Meulebeke was an excellent bathing and delousing plant. Full use was made of it.

Numbers of ex-prisoners began to drift in from Germany. They were of various nationalities, Russian, British, Belgian, French, and Italian, and even one American, an aviator. Most of them appeared to be in need of new clothing but few gave evidence of starvation.

We made a short march, December 4th, to the vicinity of Coolscamp. Here we came upon an atrocious piece of Hun barbarity. A mine had been exploded under the large church tower in such a way as to cause it to fall squarely down upon the middle of the church its entire length, completely demolishing it. Other beautiful churches in this area met a similar fate. There was absolutely not the slightest pretext except venomous German hatred, riled by defeat. Knowing the religious zeal of the Flemish people, the brutal Huns had struck at their most cherished institution. There the church lay in fragments, its beautiful mural paintings in a thousand pieces, a ghastly reminder of the frightfulness with which the Germans planned to win the war but which was in reality one of the strongest contributing causes of their downfall.

The notary public told us of being bound to a tree together with the other town officials, and threatened with death when the Germans invaded the country in 1914. He was later compelled to be the virtual slave of German officers who were billeted in his house. Later they changed their tactics and tried to curry favor with him for "after-the-war" purposes. They helped themselves to $200,000 worth of canned goods stored in his cannery. Then they turned to him and said, "Now after the war, we—you and we Germans—, will run this plant together and we shall sell all the products to Berlin. England shall have none!" He also showed us photographs of relatives who had been shot down in cold blood by the Huns—civilians, they were, who never had the semblance of a trial.

An order came, December 5th, for the Commanding Officer, one other officer, two squads of men and the two color sergeants, bearing the colors, to proceed through Brussels and Louvain to Germany where they, together with representatives from other regiments, would represent the division in a triumphal ceremony before the tomb of Charlemagne in Aix-la-Chapelle. The trip was duly made by Colonel Bennett, Lieutenant George J. Ranes, and the enlisted men, and the shade of the ruler of the ancestors of the modern French heard the hobnailed shoes of American soldiers clattering about his ancient capital.

We continued our march on December 6th, reaching the village of Hooglede, eight and one half miles away. On the way some huge German graveyards were observed,—cemeteries to which the enemy had brought his dead from the Ypres fighting.

Hooglede was so badly shot up that we had difficulty in billeting the regiment. The former inhabitants had had more than a month in which to return, but only eleven were back and these were working hard to make their battered domiciles fit for human habitation. As an indication of the religious zeal of the Flemish, we noticed that they had begun to repair the church before the town. The Germans had planted a mine of Minnenwerfer shells in front of the tower to blow it down and destroy the entire edifice as they had done at Coolscamp. But fortunately the Allies had swept ahead, captured the village, and unearthed the mine before the Huns had a chance to explode it. However, the artillery had done considerable damage to the structure; shells had also ploughed up some of the bones in the once peaceful churchyard. The Germans had evidently maintained a railhead at this place and huge supplies of cement, barbed wire, steel doors for pill-boxes, and other war material had been left behind. Concrete pill-boxes were built both in the village itself, screened by buildings, and in the open space in front of the town.

As the echoes of the *Star Spangled Banner* floated through the roofless houses of the village that evening, they aroused a train of meditation. One thought of the changing population of this place, of the happy families that had once peopled these buildings, then of the German soldiers (for it had been used as a billeting town by the German army) who slunk into the placarded cellars when the whine of a righteous foe's bombing 'plane approached; then of the French poilus who gained the village by hard fighting and remained long enough to leave considerable evidence of their occupation, and now of the doughboys, far

from home, standing at attention with thousands of their comrades on the far-flung battle line, their feet in Europe but their hearts at home. And the notes of the anthem awakened another train of thought—reminiscences of all the different and strange places we had stood to attention at its martial music: Camp Lewis, hot, cold, dusty or rainy; Camp Merritt, and in many a field and village of France and Flanders—wherever we went, Retreat went along—except into battle—never there!

Saturday, December 7th, was a day of fatiguing march. We covered nearly eighteen miles but that does not tell the complete story. It was across the old Ypres battlefield with the roads rough and the scenery uninspiring. Our route this time lay along the northern edge of the Houthulst Forest which had long been a German stronghold filled with intrenched fortifications. Over the country where the enemy first used poison gas and where the brave British, French, and Belgian soldiers stayed his mighty thrusts towards the Channel ports, we wended our way. Desolation everywhere. But suddenly the blasted, swampy, land gave way to green fields and villages and cattle and all that goes to make up a Flemish countryside. We had passed beyond the land scorched by the flame of war and we rested our packs that night in the village of Oostvleteren where happy children played in the streets.

The following day, December 8th, we pressed on to the area where ostensibly we were to await transportation to the Le Mans, or Embarkation Area. This march carried us out of Belgium, after a fifty-day stay in that martyred country. Now we could sing (and enjoy it) Private Ray W. Hays's song:

Bring the good old bugle, boys, we'll sing another song,
Jazz 'em up a melody, a thousand kilos long,
We'll sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand strong
While we were marching through Belgium.

CHORUS:

Hurrah! Hurrah! We sing the Jubilee;
Hurrah! Hurrah! We set the Belgians free
Just as we sang the chorus from Brussels to the sea
While we were marching through Belgium.

How the Huns did scatter when they heard that fearful blast;
How the joyful natives bade us eat their small repast,
And how the juicy turnips even started from the grass,
While we were marching through Belgium.

When the Powder River gang was pushing mighty hard,
Then the Huns threw down their guns, and offered up their sword,
They found our gallant regiment on the heights of Audenarde,
And we went marching through Belgium.

Being now behind the old Allied line, it was interesting to compare the country with the German back areas. The two most noticeable features (both temporary) were the absence of severed telephone and telegraph lines, and the presence of livestock. But

it seems that the British had given more attention to the erection of barracks (Nisson huts) than the Germans. Also the inhabitants behind the old German lines, having felt the heavy hand of the Hun, and knowing from what thralldom they had been released, were more eager to do for us than those behind the old Allied lines. At least so testifies Captain Filmer of the First Battalion, who was compelled to make peace with a madame and the poker she bore uplifted and menacing, before he could establish his Battalion Aid station in her home in our new town of Herzeele. But more than four years of billeting motley armies would grow stale for anyone.

The companies occupied here the worst civilized billeting area of their career, due to the indescribable mud. Each farm where Nisson huts were occupied was a quagmire. To add to our woe, word came that the French General desired us to *march* halfway across France to the Le Mans area!

But our stay in this area was enlivened by a few bright spots. Dunkirk was only twenty-four miles away and both passes and trucks were made available for us to visit that interesting city. Some also went to the historic hill, Mount Kemmel, where in the spring of 1918 one valorous French regiment was annihilated.

And then Christmas came. No available building was large enough to accommodate a company, so a stage for an entertainment was built in the village square and we prayed for a bright day. It came. The boxing and wrestling and other entertainment features were greatly enjoyed. But the most unique part of the program was the distribution of oranges and presents to the three hundred kiddies of the village

by a Santa Claus in whiskers and full regalia! Perhaps he was the first Santa the children had ever seen. At least they were happy.

The following evening, a moving picture machine, installed on a trailer, projected pictures onto a screen suspended from a building in the public square. These were the first movies the regiment had witnessed in France.

One of the peculiar customs of these people living in the French section of old Flanders was their use of language. French is the official language and must be learned by the children in schools, but in their own homes, Flemish is spoken although the people cannot read it.

It was while in this area that we were issued the official insignia, a miniature fir tree. We immediately stitched these trees on to the left shoulder of our blouses and overcoats.

Beginning December 22d, our regiment furnished a guard detail to patrol the Franco-Belgian border. We were not compelled to devote many days to this for on December 30th we began moving by train to the longed-for embarkation area.

We marched to the railhead at Rexpoede and enjoyed another encore of the "40 Hommes, 8 Chevaux," "hit" of the A. E. F. But we had learned a few tricks by this time such as using a blanket suspended from the car sides as a hammock. And, besides, we were headed in the direction of home. So who cared if it was eighty Hommes and sixteen Chevaux—if the engine stopped, we would ride the Chevaux through to Brest!

The route for the majority of the regimental trains was through familiar country—Calais, Boulogne,

Abbeville, to Amiens and then through Rouen and Chartres. It was interesting to note the cosmopolitan character of the box cars forming the freight trains. There was rolling stock labeled French, British, Belgian, Italian, German, and American. These were matched by the conglomeration of laborers and soldiers to be seen along the way. Besides the ever-present poilu and Tommy there were Belgians, Italians, Portuguese, Moroccans, Chinese, and Singalese.

We passed many trains loaded with ex-prisoners just getting back from Germany. Some of them told us, while we were stopped at a siding, that they had been in Germany ever since 1914. En route, we were informed of a slightly different destination from the one we had presumed would be ours. We detrained at La Ferté-Bernard and began scattering out over the countryside like an army deploying for battle. We found that our regimental area covered a region nearly as large as the entire divisional area in our old training region. We proceeded to occupy nine villages as follows: Regimental Headquarters, Third Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Company, and Companies "I," "K," and "L" in Nogent-le-Bernard; Company "M" in Rouperroux; Headquarters, First Battalion, Companies "A" and "B" in St.-Aubin-des-Coudrais; Companies "C" and "D" in St.-Georges-du-Rosay; Headquarters, Second Battalion in Souvigne-sur-Même (afterwards changed to St. Germain-de-la-Coudre); Companies "E" and "F" in Aveze (later moved to St.-Germain-de-la-Coudre); Company "G" in Preval; Company "H" in the Castle of Preval; Machine Gun Company in Dehault; and the Supply Company in La Chapelle-du-Bois.

The inhabitants came running out to view our approach and we afterwards learned that we were the first organized body of troops to be quartered in this area since the time of Napoleon.

CHAPTER XI

EMBARKATION—ANTICIPATION AND REALIZATION

HERE we were at last in that dreamed-of, hoped-for embarkation area with nothing to look forward to but going home! On looking about, we found ourselves in a beautiful section of France—rich, rolling farm lands demarcated by hedges and wooded in spots. But the longing for home, made more acute by the absence of fighting or prospects of fighting, was quite evident throughout the regiment. A man, of Company "B," whose home is in Fresno, made the remark, "This is a very beautiful country." Another from the oil fields of Central California answered quickly, "Beautiful! Well, it may be, but the Mojave Desert would look a darn sight more beautiful to me."

This area differed from our former area near Chaumont. Here were to be found many farmhouses separate from the villages. The villages themselves appeared cleaner and were without that odor emanating from the prized fertilizer which, in the old area, graced the immediate surroundings of each little home. The villages dated back to the Royalist days of France and even to earlier periods. The churches, particularly, suggested centuries of age.

Our military program in this area had in view the bringing of the regiment to the highest state of effi-

ciency and drill. We were to be polished up, cleaned up, re-outfitted, and sent home!

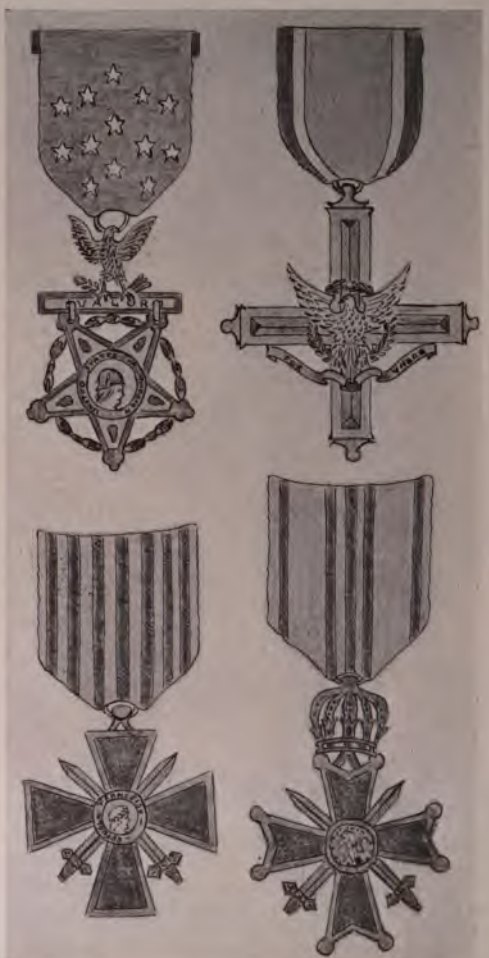
A pleasant concession to officers and men was the granting of leaves of absence and furloughs. Some enlisted men had enjoyed this privilege after coming out of the Argonne battle. But now those who had not were issued the coveted passes as rapidly as possible. Paris was the Mecca to which all turned longing eyes but travel in that direction was discouraged by military authorities. Leave centers had been established for the men of the A. E. F. in various sections of France but the one most visited by men of our regiment was St. Malo, on the Brittany Coast. At this famous resort, the men had a chance to eat and sleep to their hearts' content—there was no Reveille or Mess Call. Nice was the city which beckoned the majority of the officers. Le Mans was near and many passes were granted for this city.

Every effort was made to provide reading rooms and recreation centers. Local schoolhouses were utilized in the evenings and in two towns Y. M. C. A. tents were erected where regular entertainments were given. Athletics were promoted among all the companies of the regiment. Educational classes were established in such subjects as History, English, French, Civics, and Business Arithmetic. Instructors were secured from among the men and classes held in the afternoon, the men being excused from drill. A number of officers and men received permission to attend universities in Europe.

Cold weather developed toward the latter part of January. Snow fell and we hugged the fire. But fires were few and far between. Wood and coal were scarce

SERGEANT LLOYD M. SEIBERT, COMPANY F, 364TH INF.

The President, in the name of Congress, under date of 11 January, 1919, awarded the medal of honor to Sergeant Lloyd M. Seibert, Company F, 364th Inf'., for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Epinonville, France, 26 September, 1918. Suffering from illness, Sergeant Seibert remained with his platoon and led his men with the highest courage and leadership under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. With two other soldiers, Sergeant Seibert charged a machine gun emplacement in advance of his company he, himself, killing one of the enemy with a shotgun and capturing two others. In this encounter, he was wounded but he, nevertheless, continued in action and when a withdrawal was ordered, he returned with the last unit, assisting a wounded comrade. Later in the evening he volunteered and carried in wounded until he fainted from exhaustion.



and stoves scarcer, but an active life kept us from falling victims to a winter epidemic.

In this area, the merry little game called "chasing the cootie" was indulged in with more vim and vigor than ever. The reason was not difficult to explain. We not only did not bear great affection for the mascot of the army but his presence would prevent our boarding that longed-for transport. So by means of improvised shower baths and Serbian barrels, we led him a merry chase until we became known as the cleanest regiment in the Ninety-first. Locating the "coot" on light-colored undershirts required some skill. The champion "shirt reader" of the regiment was Private Woelke, of the Medical Detachment, who could pick out a cootie from an undershirt with the same certainty that quick-silver extracts bits of gold from the ore.

Cooties are scrappers; it is not astonishing that they played such a vigorous part in the war. Company "A" staged one of the most hotly contested pugilistic encounters of the regiment's athletic program; a free-for-all fight between six cooties. They weighed in at the ringside at one-hundredth of a gram each. There were such champions as John L., Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Jeffries, Jack Johnson, and Jess Willard. The ring was a mirror; the fans a cordon of doughboys. The contestants sparred, side-stepped, and blocked, each intent on a K. O. on jaw or solar plexus. After forty rounds, the gong rang and amid great applause, Lieutenant Bud Sawyer awarded the championship shirt to John L., the greatest come-back in the history of the ring.

The regiment had touched the shores of England, July 19th, so that six months had been passed in

Europe by January 19th. This entitled us to wear gold service chevrons. An order was issued and we proudly stitched this insignia on the left forearm of blouse and overcoat. We were now veterans of the A. E. F.

We received word in January that the Commander-in-Chief of the A. E. F., General John J. Pershing, was coming to inspect the Division. On the morning of January 27th we were off in motor trucks, at seven o'clock, bound for a field near Ige. After leaving the trucks and waiting at the village until 10 A.M., we moved off to the appointed place. Here we waited till shortly after 1 P.M. in the snow, eating some sandwiches we carried along for the occasion and stamping our feet to keep warm.

Suddenly, several swift U. S. A. automobiles drew up and the Chief and his staff stepped out. Mounting a horse and accompanied by one other officer, he quickly made the rounds of the Division, drawn up in line of regiments, mass formation, with the bands playing *Hail to the Chief!* He then dismounted and began a careful rank to rank inspection, passing along each rank of every company of the Division. Questions such as, "Where are you from?" or "Where were you wounded?" were asked of doughboys as the General hurried on his rounds. Next, those to be decorated were drawn up in front of the Division, accompanied by the colors. There had been a previous distributing of honors in the Division—the presentation of Belgian War Crosses by a Belgian General, representing King Albert, at the Lovie Château, near Herzeele.

The whole Division stood at attention while the citations were read and General Pershing himself

pinned on the medals and crosses and congratulated the recipients. His manly hand-grasp was in keeping with the big stalwart soldier that he is. Sergeant Lloyd M. Siebert, of Company "F," our regiment, was one of two members of our Division to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award for gallantry given by the United States. Company "K," of our regiment, received more Distinguished Service Crosses than any other company of the Division. The Division was awarded 132 D. S. C.'s.

The Division next marched past the reviewing stand. As the column swung past the General, each man proudly squared his shoulders, for the appraising eyes of his Chief were upon him. After the last platoon had passed, the officers assembled before the reviewing stand to receive the General's message to the Division. He spoke with pride of the accomplishments and the clean record of the Ninety-first and urged us to carry the same high ideals back with us into civil life. "May you have a safe journey home. Good-bye!"

After vigorous handclapping, we were off,—not for home as yet. But each felt that one more milestone had been passed on the way home and, arriving back at our billets late, in a drizzling rain, we comforted ourselves as we thought of a day well spent.

Some time later the following communication was received by the Commanding General of our Division from Commander-in-Chief General John J. Pershing:

"It gives me great pleasure to extend to you and the officers and men of the Ninety-first Division my compliments upon their splendid record in France.

"Arriving on July 12th, the Division was thrown into the active fighting in the Meuse-Argonne offen-

sive, without previous training on the line. From September 26th to October 3d it was actively engaged in this offensive, making an advance of thirteen kilometers against strong opposition, capturing the towns of Very, Gesnes, and Epinonville. When the Division was withdrawn on October 3d, the 181st Brigade remained in the battle line until October 12th, its units operating with the 32d and 1st Divisions. In the middle of October the Division was attached to the 7th French Army Corps of the 6th French Army in Flanders. Between October 31st and November 2d, the Division made an advance of eleven kilometers, capturing the town of Audenarde. Crossing the Scheldt River on November 10th and 11th, the Division was in pursuit of the enemy when the armistice ended hostilities.

"It was gratifying to see your troops in such good physical shape but still more so to know that the moral tone of all ranks is so high, which it is hoped will continue even after their return to civil life."

In commenting upon this communication Major General Johnston said:

"This letter is a fitting climax to the various commendatory letters and orders received from American and French Commanders under whom the Division has served, as it comes from the officer who organized and ably commanded the greatest army that has ever fought for the United States."

The news had come to us, in January, of the death of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Memorial services were conducted throughout the regiment, February 9th, paying tribute to the distinguished ex-President whose thorough Americanism has always appealed to the American soldier.

"Whoofs," Company "C's" pronounciation of *oeufs* (eggs), were more plentiful in this area than in our first training area. But it was just as difficult as ever to coax a pullet into the "slum" pot. The "Vin Blanc Squad," of Company "B," experiencing the chronic financial embarrassment of the A. E. F., decided to select by lot one of their tried and true, to procure a likely hen. "Heavy" pulled the short straw and started out in the darkness. Fortune smiled on him and soon he was returning with a big fat hen under his blouse. Unfortunately, he ran into the Officer of the Guard.

"What have you under your coat, Corporal?"

"Nothing, sir."

"What makes it stick out like that?"

With a loud squawk, the hen joined the conversation. "Heavy," coughing desperately, slapped at his chest to drown the noise.

"Corporal, where did you get that chicken?"

"I bought it, sir."

"Where?"

The Corporal was at a loss, and admitted that he had secretly enticed the struggling hen from the coop. Ordered to take it back, he departed with a cheery, "Very well, sir."

The "Vin Blanc Squad" had chicken that night.

The following morning, "Heavy" went on sick report. In examining him, Doctor Filmer ordered him to pull up his shirt. A shower of white feathers floated to the floor. And "Heavy" was marked "Duty."

The Band did its part in this area to keep us cheered up while waiting to go home, by playing concerts in the different towns. Members of the First Battalion tell this story in this connection:

"The Band was always introducing something new in the line of melodious strains, but the best thing it ever introduced was through no fault of its own. It happened at St. Aubin, where the members of Companies "A" and "B" were being entertained with a concert. Two or three numbers had been rendered and applauded. Then the Band started to play *The Whistler and His Dog*. No sooner were the first notes sounded than a diminutive mule hitched to a cart nearby, and entirely unnoticed by those present, joined in with a melodious sort of bray. And he kept it up until the piece was finished. Either that was his favorite piece or his repertoire was very limited, for it was the only one in which he joined. But, judging from the applause, he would be a big asset as a regular member. (No reflections on the Band, please.)"

Many of our old comrades who had been in the hospital suffering from wounds or sickness during our activities in Belgium, rejoined the regiment in this area. We gave them a royal welcome. But we thought also of those whom we were not to welcome back. They had paid the full price. And they will never be forgotten.

The ties of friendship formed in army life are among the strongest in the world. A few men spent their furloughs in returning to the old battlefields to find a "buddy's" grave. And when men passed away in the Embarkation area, the extent to which American soldiers will go in expressing their tribute of esteem and comradeship was clearly revealed. For example, thirty-five men from Company "D" went twenty-five miles to attend the funeral of a private, and nearly one hundred men from Company "G" marched a round-trip distance of fourteen miles to pay their

last respects to a dead comrade—a private. Friendships made in the army bear the stamp of eternity.

Fortunately the Paris editions of the New York *Herald*, the Chicago *Tribune* and the *Daily Mail* were available in this area. These, together with the doughboys' friend—*The Stars and Stripes*, kept us informed of world events. We watched closely the deliberations of the Peace Conference, realizing that a world was in the remaking, and that this Conference was responsible for preserving the fruits of Victory we had won, whether by the formation of a League of Nations or otherwise.

It was quite the style in the Embarkation area to burn the midnight oil over paper work. Every typewriter was pressed into service, for the paper work must be completed before the regiment could step aboard a transport. The Personnel Office, under Captain C. J. Sheppard, worked day and night in tabulating the officers and men according to the camps in the United States in which they were to be mustered out. It was discovered that, due to replacements, the regiment had become an "All-American" organization, for every state in the Union, as well as Alaska and the District of Columbia, were represented. Detachments were to be sent to twelve camps in addition to Camp Kearny for purposes of demobilization.

In looking back over our experiences in France and Belgium, we found that the regimental P. C. had changed locations during the active months on an average of once every two days. The regiment had marched under heavy pack some three hundred and twenty-five miles. This refers only to marches between stations. Ask any doughboy how much farther we marched.

The Ninety-first Division was designated to sail in March from the Port of St. Nazaire. The regiment began marching to and entraining at La Ferté-Bernard on March 18, 1919. We were surprised to find that our old "Hommes 40, Chevaux 8" friends had given place to good U. S. A. freight cars, fitted for the purpose of carrying troops. The engines were American, and so were the crews. A night run in the "Hommes 60" (the standard load for the American box cars) carried us to the coast.

Here we were assigned first to Camp No. 2, where we were given a physical inspection. We were then passed on to Camp No. 1, where we supposed we would be detained for some days, but, due to the splendid physical condition of the men, which was freely commented upon by the camp officials as establishing a record, we were placed on the first transport available. This meant that our stay in camp was limited to two days. Our famous regimental theatrical cast which had been touring the S. O. S. area, presented its performance to the unbounded delight of a vast audience the first evening we spent in Camp No. 1.

Satisfactory inspections were made, records examined and approved, *beaucoup* francs changed into good American dollars, and we were off for the docks on the way to America by 7.30 o'clock the morning of March 22d. Regimental and 3d Battalion Headquarters together with Companies "A," "B," "I," "K," "L," "M," Headquarters Machine Gun and Supply, and the Medical Detachment were scheduled to sail on the naval transport *Siboney*, the other companies to follow on the next boat.

After partaking of refreshments served by the Y. M. C. A. at the docks, we began one of the greatest

Up the Gangplank Bound for Home

WELCOME HOME PARADE FOR 364TH INF., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ascents of our lives—up the gangplank bound for Home! And when, in the afternoon at 4.45 o'clock, the tugs began pulling and pushing the vessel around in position to head into the locks and thence out to sea, it seemed too good to be true. "Pinch me to see if I am awake or dreaming," yelled one doughboy to his buddy. He was not dreaming, for the gathering dusk found us out on the ocean waving farewell to the pilot's boat and to the fast-disappearing French coast. At last we were sure we were headed for "God's Country!"

We were somewhat surprised to be ordered to wear life-preservers throughout the trip, and to see the ship's paravanes in position. Though the hostile submarine had been banished from the sea, the deadly derelict mine still remained a menace to navigation.

The *Siboney* displaced 11,250 tons with a ship's company of 476 men. There were 3293 troops aboard, of which 2119 belonged to the 364th Infantry. Doughboys and gobs got on famously together. Instead of hammocks, such as were used aboard the *Olympic*, standees were provided for the troops, much to their relief. The ship was thoroughly modern, and was kept in a good clean condition. Besides our own regimental band, there was a naval orchestra to furnish music. Movies were a feature of the daily program, boxing and wrestling matches were staged, and a daily paper made a great hit. And when grapefruit and scrambled eggs appeared in the mess kits, the vote in favor of a U. S. transport was unanimous!

A very important step was taken on board ship in the tentative formation of a 364th Infantry Association to perpetuate the ideals fought for in the Great War, to foster the fellowship which had its inception

in the service, and to furnish a means whereby the members might in civil life mutually assist one another and especially the families of those comrades who had fallen or been disabled in service. This was planned to be the family group in the two larger groups—that of the Ninety-first Division Association, and the American Legion.

The following General Order issued by our Regimental Commander on April 14, 1919, two days prior to the departure from Camp Mills of the majority of the regiment to parade in Los Angeles, California, and to be demobilized at Camp Kearney, brings this history to a fitting close.

"It is with a feeling of pride and appreciation that the Commanding Officer records in General Orders the accomplishments and meritorious service of the officers and men of the regiment.

"Organized at Camp Lewis, Washington, September 4, 1917, under the able leadership of Colonel Elmer W. Clark, and trained for ten months under stringent requirements, the regiment met the supreme test in the Meuse-Argonne, September 26, 1918, with courageous and admirable fortitude. In that memorable offensive the regiment acquitted itself with glory, and, after an advance of nearly thirteen kilometers against devastating fire of enemy machine guns and artillery, only the orders from superior authority checked the heroic advance.

"With the same splendid zeal and courage, in the offensive against the strongly fortified positions of the enemy in the Spitaals Bosschen Wood, Belgium, on the night of October 31st–November 1, 1918, all resistance was broken and our gallant units pressed

closely the rapidly retreating enemy until the Scheldt River had been successfully crossed. The signing of the Armistice closed a glorious and victorious campaign—the never faltering lines facing the ultimate goal with the same determination and confidence.

"On the eve of relinquishing my command, I extend to each officer and man my sincere expressions of appreciation and thanks for their loyalty, their bravery, and their unwavering devotion to the Nation's highest duty.

"This order will be read to each organization and detachment at the first formation after its receipt.

"LUCIUS C. BENNETT,
"*Colonel, 364th Infantry,*
"Commanding."

ROSTER

NOTE

To the personnel of the Regiment as it existed March 1st, 1919, have been added, so far as obtainable, the names of those who were formerly with the Regiment. For convenience, symbols have been used throughout the Roster, their designations being as follows:—

%—Members of Regiment prior to March 1st. The dates used with officers' names indicate the time they left the Regiment.

*— Wounded in action.

†— Cited for exceptional bravery and meritorious conduct under fire.

A list of those who were killed and died of wounds is published elsewhere, as are the recipients of decorations.

REGIMENTAL STAFF

BENNETT, COLONEL LUCIUS C., Comd'g, care LeRoy Blessing, Bellefontaine, Ohio.

VOORHIES, LIEUT.-COL. GORDON, 406 Lewis Bldg., Portland, Ore.

CLARK, COLONEL, ELMER W., %, Feb. 11, 1918, Los Angeles, Cal.

WEEKS, COLONEL, GEORGE McD., %, Sep. 27, 1918, care U. S. National Bank, Portland, Ore.

HARRIS, LIEUT.-COL. ARCHIE J., %, Aug. 7, 1918, 103 North Sherwood, Ft. Collins, Colo.

*MUDGETT, LIEUT.-COL. JOHN J., %, Sep., 29, 1918, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOPKINS, CAPT. ALLAN C., ADJUTANT, Corbin, Ore. (via Port Orford).

SHEPPARD, CAPT. CHARLES J., PERSONNEL ADJT., Box 61, McConnellsburg, Pa.

FLOOD, CAPT. W. H., PERSONNEL ADJT., %, died Aug. 13, 1918, 121 West 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SIMMONS, CAPT. WILLIAM M., OPERATIONS OFFICER, 519 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

TOOZE, 1ST LIEUT. LAMAR, REGIMENTAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, Salem, Ore.
*LEMBKE, 1ST LIEUT. CHARLES H., REG. INT. OFF., %, Nov. 2, 1918, Albuquerque, N. M.
WILSON, 1ST LIEUT. BRYANT, CHAPLAIN, 1918 Haste St., Berkeley, Cal.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

OFFICERS

HAMILTON, CAPT. LLOYD M., Comd'g., 3825 Howe St., Oakland, Cal.
MILNER, CAPT. LAWRENCE A., %, Oct. 13, 1918, Portland, Ore.
MEYERS, 1ST LIEUT. CORNEILUS W., 695 Milwaukee Ave., Portland, Ore.
TRIPP, 1ST LIEUT. RUSSELL B., 735 South 7th St., San José, Cal.
CRAWFORD, 1ST LIEUT. LELAND M., 320 West Main St., Santa Palo, Cal.
BOAS, 1ST LIEUT. GEORGE A., %, Nov. 28, 1917, Berkeley, Cal.
SHEARER, 2D LIEUT. MORRIS D., 807 Cassett St., Los Angeles, Cal.
STITT, 2D LIEUT. EDWIN, Arkadelphia, Ark.
THOMAS, 2D LIEUT. POWELL, %, Jan. 15, 1918, San Diego, Cal.
*REESE, 2D LIEUT. NELSON W., %, Sep. 27, 1918, Portland, Ore.
WEETER, 2D LIEUT. ELLIS L., %, Aug. 27, 1918, Salt Lake City, Utah.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL

PRITCHARD, REGTL. SGT. MAJ. OSCAR S., Box 118, Miles City, Mont.
BRADFORD, BATN. SGT. MAJ. SAMUEL C., 1720 Bark St., South Pasadena, Cal.
LUCEY, BATN. SGT. MAJ. MICHAEL J., 208 West 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LINDROTH, BATN. SGT. MAJ. LEONARD A., 3529 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
PHERSON, BATN. SGT. MAJ. ALBERT O., Osborn, Ohio.
ULMER, BATN. SGT. MAJ. FRANCIS E., 1033 University Ave., San Diego, Cal.
COLLINGS, COLOR SGT. JOSEPH B., 210 East Center St., Anaheim, Cal.
WOODARD, COLOR SGT. OLIVER W., 434 Lime St., Long Beach, Cal.
BURROWS, CORP. THOMAS U., Santa Monica, Cal.
FIELDS, CORP. ALBERT M., 809 North Parton St., Santa Ana, Cal.
GIRVIN, CORP. PAUL S., 2341 Valley St., Oakland, Cal.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

KELLEY, REGTL. SGT. MAJ. ARTHUR B., 329 West Commonwealth St., Fullerton, Cal.
BRADFORD, SGT. MILTON L., 1720 Bank St., South Pasadena, Cal.
BREINER, SGT. LESTER W., 1495 North Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

REGIMENTAL POST OFFICE

BLACK, SGT. LESTER L., 304 East Main St., Alhambra, Cal.
GORE, CORP. REGGIE, 416–5th Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
MEYER, CORP. EDWARD G., 408 North Broadway, Redlands, Cal.
*TAYLOR, CORP. GEO. M., Santa Ana, Cal.

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

BROOKS, 1ST SGT. JOHN, %, Claremont, Cal.
CARR, 1ST SGT. JOHN, %
PENDLETON, 1ST SGT. JOHN A., Main St., Huntington Beach, Cal.
*SIMPSON, 1ST SGT. HENRY C., 2509 Castella St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
TURNER, 1ST SGT. FLOYD W., 821 East 2d St., Santa Ana, Cal.
BRASHEAR, MESS SGT. FRANK W., Yorba Linda, Cal.
HEUERMANN, MESS SGT. WILLIAM S., Hampton, Iowa.
OLWIN, SUP. SGT. RALPH R., Milwaukee, Wis.
EICHLER, STABLE SGT. CHAUNCEY H., Yorba Linda, Cal.
BAMBERGER, CORP. ROY, %
BARCUME, CORP. LYLE N., 3738 York Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, COOK, CHARLES A., %, Santa Ana, Cal.
CATHCART, COOK, WILLIAM H., 601 West 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal.
CHRISTEN, COOK, JOHN, Simms, Mont.
HENGEHOLD, COOK, FELIX F., 1651–3d St., San Diego, Cal.
KIRK, COOK, ROSS, Paterson, Cal.
TAYLOR, COOK, CHARLES F., Cascade, Mont.
TRAPP, COOK, JAMES B., Buena Park, Cal.
*GREEN, HORSESHOER, ROBERT W., %
McKAY, HORSESHOER, %, Great Falls, Mont.
SPARKS, HORSESHOER, GEORGE, 4th and "E" St., San Diego, Cal.
*HENINGER, MEC., WILLIAM P.,602 South Birch St., Santa Ana, Cal.
JINKINS, MEC., BUFORD, Piggott, Ark.
SCHEY, MEC., CHARLES, R. F. D. 4, Fullerton, Cal.

ORDERLY SECTION

DALTON, SGT. HUGH H., 210 West 27th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KING, SGT. JEROME, %
MEAD, CORP. ROY L., P. O. Box 272, Selma, Cal.
THRALL, CORP. LEMAN D., El Toro, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

GIBSON, CLYDE W., Lawndale, Cal.
LESTER, ARTHUR B., 1635–9th St., San Diego, Cal.
MAGENNIS, BERNARD, R. R. 3, Santa Barbara, Cal.
WENT, ERVIN W., 1306 Edgemont, Los Angeles, Cal.

Privates

ARIEY, JOSEPH A., R. R. 484, Fresno, Cal.
CAKE, GUY J., 114 East Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
CRESPIN, JIM M., 114 West Adele St., Anaheim, Cal.
DERALPH, LLOYD, Johnston, Ohio.
GOOD, CLARENCE V., R. R. 6, Thornville, Ohio.
GRAHAM, HARVEY M., %, San Diego, Cal.
GRUNDLING, GEORGE J., Martins Ferry, Ohio.
LEWIS, EVERETT B., %, Redondo, Cal.
LUDY, HOWARD E., %, Fullerton, Cal.
MAGRUDER, HARLEY O., %, San Francisco, Cal.
WATERMAN, SYDNEY D., El Toro, Cal.

Bicycle Orderlies

Privates

BALES, ERNEST L., R. F. D. 2, Cedarville, Ohio.
BRANDENBURGER, CARL H., North Pomona, Cal.
BRUER, SAMUEL B., Medford, Ore.
DUHART, PETER, Santa Ana, Cal.
FISHER, JAMES, 217 North 7th St., Albia, Iowa.
GALLAWAY, GEORGE T., 481 Blvd. Ave., Marion, Ohio.
GASELE, FRANK A., R. R. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.
GOODWIN, SIDNEY L., 3345 Monroe St., Bellaire, Ohio.
FERRIMAN, LOUIS E., East Liberty, Ohio.
JEFFERSON, EDWARD M., 918 North Cedar Ave., Inglewood, Cal.
SANCHEZ, ADOLFO, Westminster, Orange County, Cal.
SPROWL, WILLIAM H., Omak, Wash.
WILLIAMSON, HUBERT F., 3611 West Heroy St., Spokane, Wash.

Motorcycle Orderlies

BENNETT, PVT. 1ST. CL. ROSCOE H., San Juan Capistrano, Cal.
MONTENEGRO, PVT. 1ST. CL. ALBERT H., 1520 Essex St., Los Angeles, Cal.

INTELLIGENCE SECTION

CUSTER, SGT. MARK B., 105 East Center, Covina, Cal.
BLAINE, SGT. LOWELL H., National City, Cal.
*KIRKHUFF, SGT. DAN., %, Santa Barbara, Cal.
WILKIE, SGT. AUGUST L., Prospect St., San Diego, Cal.
BOOTH, JAMES N., %, Acton, Cal.
FEEMSTER, RUSSEL E., 168 Garfield St., Santa Cruz, Cal.
HALL, CHARLES K., Zephyr Apts., Venice, Cal.
HOLLOWAY, CLAYTON E., %, Long Beach, Cal.
SEMON, LOUIS, 1455 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*WINTERS, ALBERT G., %, Fullerton, Cal.

BAND

NASH, ASST. LEADER, ARTHUR F., Seal Beach, Cal.
JUNOD, SGT. BUGLER, FRANK B., 189 North 5th St., Colton, Cal.
HELANDER, SGT. BUGLER, %

Sergeants

BALAAM, LE ROY, 1624 Chapala St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
MASSANOVA, FRANK, 614 Alpine St., Los Angeles, Cal.
RYAN, FRANK J., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
SALVESON, SALVA M., 410 East Chapman St., Fullerton, Cal.
VERMEULEN, FRED W., Anaheim, Cal.

Corporals

RANKER, FRANK J., 118 West Cypress St., Anaheim, Cal.
RUNYON, HOMER B., 520 North Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.
SMITH, GEORGE O., Licking, Mo.
WEGERT, GEORGE J., 1720 Michigan Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WILLIAMS, FRANCIS P., West Artesia St., Pomona, Cal.
WOOD, GEORGE H., Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.

Musicians 1st Class

CRINGLE, ROBERT C., R. F. D. 2, Corning, Cal.
EMIG, 770 Benton St., Santa Clara, Cal.
JOHNSON, TINE, 1620 North St., Bakersfield, Cal.
LOVE, DEWIGHT W., Brookhaven, Miss.
PURSELL, ARTHUR L., Whittsett & Castro Street, Van Nuys, Cal.

Musicians 2d Class

ATKINS, HARRY H., 143 North Pasadena Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
BALDWIN, CLARK E., %, Santa Ana, Cal.
BENOIT, DETRIE A., 335 West San Fernando St., San José, Cal.
CASTLE, OLIVER W., Bennington, Mich.
CRIST, HARRY P., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
GALLETTA, VINCENZO, 226 West Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
GRANDONATO, SILVIO, 97 High St., Bridgeport, Conn.
GREENFIELD, CARL H., 909 Boylston St., Pasadena, Cal.
HECHT, FRANK H.
ROOS, LOUIS W., Davis, Cal.
TREOSTI, PAUL A., 607 Fairview Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WALTER, FRANK L., Exeter, Cal.

Musicians 3d Class

BEDFORD, FREDERICK H., 413 S. Davis St., Santa Rosa, Cal.
DALLA VALLE, JAMES, Box No. 4, Los Olivas, Cal.
DAROS, ANTONIO, 720 Canal St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
DIENER, WILLIAM H., 813 W. Loucks St., Sheridan, Wyo.
DOSTER, RAYMOND E., R. F. D. No. 2, Ontario, Cal.
FAUVER, SAMUEL H., 1942 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
HUISVELD, GARY, 2439–3d St., San Diego, Cal.
JOHNSON, FRITZ H., 12 Mattson Ave., Worcester, Mass.
LEFORCE, GEORGE A., 227 Linord St., Knoxville, Tenn.
MARCHESIS, JOHN, Buckner, Ill.
NACIEL, JOHN A., 536–2nd St., Woodland, Cal.
NTOKOLAS, GEORGE C., 3194–22d St., San Francisco, Cal.
PATTEN, ROBERT J., E. Long Meadow, Mass.
SEUSS, CHARLES, 61 Knox St., Lawrence, Mass.
TACCHI, CARLO, S. San Francisco, Cal.
TOMANIO, FRANK B., 43 Highland Ave., Danbury, Conn.

SIGNAL SECTION

Sergeants

ANGLER, URBAN W., Lompoc, Cal.
BAKER, CLARK E., %, Santa Ana, Cal.
*CRAMER, GEORGE W., La Habra, Cal.
GARNER, THOMAS C., R. F. D. 3, Fullerton, Cal.
PERRY, ROBERT B., 1118 Glenwood St., Fullerton, Cal.
STONE, %, Pomona, Cal.

Corporals

COLMAN, SHAYLER, %
CURTIS, JOHN T., Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.
DUTRA, JOHN, Creston, Cal.
FRANK, WALTER, 465–18th St., San Diego, Cal.
HOGAN, VANDER V., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
†HUBER, ALBERT L., %, San Bernardino, Cal.
LEA, THEODORE A., Adelanto, Cal.
RAWLINS, BEN F., 333 Gold St., Akron, Ohio.
ROWE, GEORGE R., %, Pomona, Cal.
SEAVER, JOSEPH B., 1112 Arapahoe St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SMITH, WARREN A., 1626 Sierra Bonita Ave., Hollywood, Cal.
WATKINS, ROBERT C., 520 North 5th St., Richmond, Va.
TUNSTALL, HARRY H., 917 Indiana St., South Pasadena, Cal.
*WIEBENS, FRED, %, San Diego, Cal.
WILEY, ROSS E., R. F. D. 3, Fullerton, Cal.
VANCE, EDWIN, 3110 Popular St., Cairo, Ill.

Privates 1st Class

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HERGERT, J., %
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HESTER, O. S., Heber, Cal.
HICKMAN, R. A., %
HINSEY, C. M., %
HITCHCOCK, H. C., JR., %, 445 West Ave. 53, Los Angeles, Cal.
HOELLER, R. R., %
HOFELD, JOHN H., %
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JONES, O. G., %, Coalinga, Cal.
*JONES, T. S., %
JONES, T., %
*JORDAN, E. F., %, Wilcox, Nebr.
JUDD, W. H., %
KASSEN, J. A., Johnston, Ohio.
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KENDALL, C., %
KENDALL, S. E., Oakesdale, Wash.
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LAWTON, W. H. %, 649 South Workman St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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†*LINDLEY, J. H., %, Dinuba, Cal.
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SHOBE, G. W., %, El Monte, Cal.
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*STRODE, W. L., Care Standard Oil Co., Taft, Cal.
SUTTON, J. S., %, Herculaneum, Mo.

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TRIGGS, W. H., Wymore, Neb.
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WERSINGER, J. B., Postville, Iowa.
WHITE, A. W., %, 1724 Acacia St., Alhambra, Cal.
WHITE, W. W., %, Lamanda Park, Cal.
WHITWORTH, P., Lavonia, Ga.
WILDEBUER, O., Parkersburg, Ga.
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WILLIAMS, Z. C., %, Vinton, Iowa.
WILSON, F. C., %, 811 Edgemont, Los Angeles, Cal.
WOOLSTON, W. O., %, Care Mrs. May Hitt, Coronado, Cal.
WRINKLE, W., %, Leedy, Okla.
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BRITTAN. 1ST. LIEUT. ARTHUR, Bozeman, Mont.
CALDWELL, 1ST LIEUT. GEO. R., %, June 12, 1918, 713 West 42d Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
COOPER, 2D LIEUT. M. R., 601 Monroe St., Oregon City, Ore.
GRANT, 2D LIEUT. GEORGE, %, February 15, 1919, Alba, Iowa
RUDD, 2D LIEUT. WILL, %, December 19, 1917, San Diego Cal.

Sergeants

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COLLINS, REGTL. SUP. SGT. ROBERT W., 620 Orange Ave., Santa Ana, Cal.
RUSSELL, REGTL. SUP. SGT. JOHN N., 1926–8th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
BERRY, REGTL. SUP. SGT. FRED., %, El Centro, Cal.
HOME, REGTL. SUP. SGT. GEORGE E., %, San Diego, Cal.
HUZAR, REGTL. SUP. SGT. LEONARD, %
PLATT, 1ST SGT. GEORGE H., 620 Garfield St., Santa Ana, Cal.

BERRY, 1ST SGT. WILLIAM, %, San Diego, Cal.
WERNER, 1ST SGT. PETE, %, 2029–5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
McKINNEY, MESS SGT. WILLIAM L., Los Angeles, Cal.
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HEDLUND, SUP. SGT. JACK F., 703 West 51st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JACKSON, SUP. SGT. WALTER, Bacchus, Utah.
*LUTEN, SUP. SGT. PHIL M., %, Long Beach, Cal.
IRVINE, STABLE SGT. FRED, Goleta, Cal.
ALLEN, STABLE SGT. M. C., %, San Diego, Cal.
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Cooks

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Horseshoers

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HARPER, WILBUR B., Garden Grove, Cal.
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GANN, EARL, Woodlake, Cal.
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MARTIN, DANIEL W., R. F. D. 1, Clearfield, S. D.
MASON, FRED M., R. F. D. 1, New Plymouth, O.
MASON, MAURICE W., Star Route, Redig, S. D.
MATTESON, FLOYD E., R. D. 3, Roshalt, S. D.
MELICHAR, JOSEPH W., Athboy, S. D.
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MESSERLI, FREDERICK W., Box 16, Okaton, S. D.
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MILLER, OREL K., Madrid, Nebr.
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POIRIER, DONALD L., 3040 LaFayette St., St. Joseph, Mo.
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SPENCER, EDWARD F., 1603 "M" St., Sacramento, Cal.
ST. CLAIR, WILLIAM H., Harper, Cal.

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SIVILS, SGT. JAMES E., Route A, Box 453, Fresno, Cal.
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Privates 1st Class

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RONAYNE, TIMOTHY J., 1229 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
VAN NESS, WILLIAM H., Route J, Box 363 A, Fresno, Cal.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Officers

DOWDALL, MAJ. RICHARD J., Comdg., 358 Raymond Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
IRWIN, MAJ. JAMES H., %, September 20, 1918, Great Falls, Mont.
FILMER, CAPT. BURNETT A., Englewood Station, Denver, Colo.
HAMRICK, CAPT. MARTIN P., Olive, Cal.
JOHANNES, CAPT. P. C. W., 6836 So. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PALMER, CAPT. C. HAROLD, Springfield, Ore.
ADAMS, 1ST LIEUT. WALDO J., %, March 6, 1918, Eugene, Ore.
ARMISTEAD, 1ST LIEUT. JOHN O., %, September 3, 1918, Newman, Cal.
BESSON, 1ST. LIEUT. LINFORD S., Sellwood Hospital, Portland, Ore.
CAMPBELL, 1ST LIEUT. SAMUEL T., Stillwater, Okla.
CARROLL, 1ST LIEUT. WM. E., 154 Lexington Ave., Passaic, N. J.
HAAS, 1ST LIEUT. THERMANN B., %, June 18, 1918, Columbus, Ohio
*JACOBSON, 1ST LIEUT. GUY H., %, September 26, 1918, Wayne City, Ill.
KENNEDY, 1ST LIEUT. JOHN B., %, March 6, 1918, 2 North 12th St., Great Falls, Mont.
NEWMYER, 1ST LIEUT. PHILIP L., Chemawa, Ore.
ROSS, 1ST LIEUT. DICK R., %, December 1, 1917, Salem, Ore.
TOMMERSON, 1ST LIEUT. LIEF N., Grand Meadow, Minn.
WEBER, 1ST LIEUT. FRANCIS C., East Orange, N. J.
WEST, 1ST LIEUT. SYDNEY V., %, February 14, 1918, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sergeants

CALVERT, 1ST CL. CECIL C., Prescott, Wash.
CRITCHLOW, HARRY B., %, Portland, Ore.
EATON, FRANK W., 235 Branch St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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HART, EARL A., Belleville, Ohio.
PORIS, HERBERT S., Silver Creek, N. Y.
WILSON, SAMUEL M., 1380 East Florence St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

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BARTH, JESSE B., 908 Chelan Avenue, Spokane, Washington.
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BLASCZAK, STEVEN S., 521 West Lloyd St., Shenandoah, Pa.
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CHEEK, LUTHER, %, Magnum, Okla.
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COLLISON, LONNIE, 1015 Whitlock St., Baltimore, Md.
FOSTER, MARK, R. F. D., No. 9, Trenton, Mo.

FRAUER, EDGAR A., 2475 K St., San Diego, Cal.
GRAY, RICHARD R., Turner, Ore.
HICKS, GEORGE C., Pickens, W. Va.
JUCKER, HENRY, Jr., 931½ East 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*LOUNSBERRY, JOHN F., %, Coachella, Cal.
O'NEAL, GRANT G., 1600 West 4th St., Hastings, Nebr.
REED, BOYD C., Sedro Wooley, Wash.

Privates

BAKER, CHARLES F., 709 North Mulberry St., Muncie, Ind.
BATES, WALTER, Douglas, Texas.
BENNETT, CHARLES V., 446 North Grant Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
BRENNER, WILLIAM H., 231 Pine St., Long Beach, Cal.
BUSKALA, ALFRED N., Eden, Wash.
*CHRISTEIN, HENRY A., %, Maple Falls, Wash.
CLARK, CECIL C., %, Bakersfield, Cal.
CONRAD, JOHN F., Fir, Wash.
DAVIS, EDWARD H., 709 West 35th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
DYER, LOUIS Q., %, 530 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.
*EAVES, EDWARD, %, Louis, Mo.
EHRNMAN, WALTER R., 1313 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo.
ELLIS, ROY D., 145½ Bradey St., Allegow, Mich.
FITZPATRICK, DANIEL J., 113 South 15th St., St. Louis, Mo.
GIAMMARCO, ARCANGELO, 746 Dewey St., West New York, N. J.
GROTE, HAROLD G., %, Breckenridge, Minn.
HILL, FAYNE C., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
INGRAM, CHESTER T., 2319 Ocean View Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
JOHNSON, GEORGE H., 4091–24th St., San Francisco, Cal.
JOHNSON, LOUIS, %, El Centro, Cal.
LALLY, THOMAS B., 804 West Main St., Visalia, Cal.
*LANG, RAYMOND J., %, 828 West 25th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LARDNER, WILLIAM C., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
LOUGHEAD, JESSE H., 200 South "E" St., Porterville, Cal.
MARSHALL, JAMES A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
MONK, HANS, 2330 Broadway Ave., Spokane, Wash.
*PEERENBOOM, THEODORE C., %, Salem, Ore.
PARMENTER, HERBERT L., Germantown, Nebr.
PASCHALL, WILLIAM G., %, 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
RALEY, HARRY L., Hassan, Wash.
RILEY, HOWARD F., 401 South Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
SIM, MIKE, R. F. D., No. 9, Salem, Ore.
STEWART, MARTIN V., %, Anaheim, Cal.
SYLVA, FRANCIS K., %, Honolulu, H. I.
TOMSCHE, OSCAR, Kenyon Ave., Wallace, Ida.
WALWORTH, DAVID H., Jr., Vallejo, Cal.
WEST, HANNIBAL O., %, Bremerton, Wash.
WESTLING, PHILIP J., St. Maries, Ida.
WOELKE, CHARLIE E., 6540 Greenwood Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1ST BATTALION STAFF

HUMPHREYS, MAJ. LESTER W., Comdg., 400 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Ore.
*RICHESON, MAJ. AUSTIN B., %, September 27, 1918, Care "Oregonian," Portland, Ore.
NAYLOR, MAJ. CHARLES J., %, April 30, 1918, Tacoma, Wash.
JELLISON, 1ST LIEUT. FLOYD O., ADJT., 230 East Broadway, South Bend, Ind.
*TICER, 1ST LIEUT. GLENN H., ADJT., %, September 28, 1918, 702 "E" St., Tacoma, Wash.
STEINHILBER, 2D LIEUT. ERNEST J., JR., BATN. INTEL. OFF., Faville Ave., Dodgeville, N. Y.

COMPANY A

Officers

*WHITNER, CAPT. ARTHUR R., Comd'g., 2958–4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
SAWYER, 1ST LIEUT. BUD, San Francisco, Cal.
INGRAHAM, 1ST LIEUT. CLARENCE G., 609 North 8th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
HUNTINGTON, 1ST LIEUT. CARLOS, %, February 5, 1918, Los Angeles, Cal.
BOLTON, 1ST LIEUT. LOUIS E., %, February 2, 1919, Grafton, So. Dak.
**FLETCHER, 2D LIEUT. JAMES D., Eugene, Ore.
WINSTON, 2D LIEUT. ROBERT L., 227 Oak Ave., Jackson, Tenn.
McDONALD, 2D LIEUT. WILLIAM, %, December 9, 1917, Portland, Ore.
McGIRR, 2D LIEUT. HORACE D., %, April 4, 1918, Boisé, Ida.

Sergeants

CLARK, 1ST SGT. WILLIAM S., 3449 Garnet St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CRAMER, 1ST SGT. EDWIN F., %, Seattle, Wash.
†ENOS, MESS SGT. ANTHONY L., R. F. D. No. 5, Watsonville, Cal.
LINDER, MESS SGT. HARRY R., 3034 Eagle St., Los Angeles, Cal.
AUSTIN, SUP. SGT. CLARENCE R., 1145 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
†PARROTT, SUP. SGT. WILLIAM H., 915 U St., Fresno, Cal.
ADDISON, LESLIE, %, Riverside, Cal.
ALLISON, HUDSON J., England, Arkansas.
*BURNETT, EARL R., Marshall, Texas.
CARNE, GEORGE R., 1101 Poli St., Ventura, Cal.
†CROW, CLARENCE R., Modesto, Cal.
*FOLEY, JOSEPH E., 110 Cole St., San Francisco, Cal.
*GIBSON, HOMER O., Detroit, Mich.
*HALVERSON, JOHN B., %
*HARRINGTON, WALTER, %

*HART, DAMON D., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
JACOBS, NICHOLAS J., 741 Madison St., Santa Clara, Cal.
*JOHNSTON, HENRY B., %
LULL, HAROLD, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
LYNCH, JOHN, %
†MAY, EROY, O'Fallon, Ill.
MAYER, HENRY J., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
MILLER, SAMUEL A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*MOLLOY, JOHN D., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*McFADDEN, WALLACE J., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
McMORRAN, LLOYD H., 637 Peyton Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
REID, WILLIAM H., %
TALBOT, JOHN G., 2853 Oregon St., Los Angeles, Cal.
UPPER, BARRINGTON N., %
UTZERATH, FRED A., 246 South Third St., San José, Cal.

Corporals

*AMBROSE, CORNELIUS, %
*BRADLEY, RILEY J., Center Ridge, Ark.
BRIGHT, GUY, 227½ East First St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DAY, LLOYD A., 513 North 68th St., Seattle, Wash.
ELLIOTT, EDWIN D., JR., 1467½ West Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
FLETCHER, ALBERT E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*FORD, WILLIAM J., %
GARRIOTT, FRANCIS J., Little York, Ind.
GLOTFELTY, WILLIAM L., Patterson, Cal.
HARTMAN, CHESTER R., 431 Palm St., Ventura, Cal.
HAYNES, JAMES H., Pittsburg, Texas.
HUDSON, CHARLES A., Liberty Center, Ohio.
HUTCHENS, JOHN R., 508 East 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JEUDE, LAWRENCE G., Lensburg, Ill.
KNIGHT, EDGAR C., 1422 North New Hampshire, Los Angeles, Cal.
KUSSMAN, CYRIL J., 438 Adams St., Piqua, Ohio.
LAIRD, EARL G., 1319 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LUCAS, NEWELL A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
†MAGRI, EMILE L., 645 Gladys Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
MANGOLD, LIONEL R., 626 North Lathrop St., Detroit, Mich.
McBURNEY, ALEX., 3686 Metler St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PARKER, ANDREW M., 413 South Matthews St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PYLE, ARLEIGH L., Sespe, Cal.
*RABAGLINO, ANGELO, 117½ Commercial St., Los Angeles, Cal.
REDDEN, GERALD J., 2132 East 3d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ROOT, WALTER F., 80 Park St., Palmer, Mass.
SCHLEPER, ANTHONY H., 103 Walnut St., Du Quoin, Ill.
SILVERA, FRANK A., Milpitas, Cal.
*SIMMONS, CLARENCE W., %, 531 Washington St., Santa Clara, Cal.
STOUT, CLARENCE E., Delta, Ill.
WARREN, ALBERT C., 2184 East 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WASHBURNE, FRANK ELLIOTT, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cooks

ABONISIA, ANTHONY, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
ANTUNEZ, EDWARD J., Los Angeles, Cal.
CORDANO, JOSEPH, 828 Rosabelle St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HOLDEN, CLEVE B., 439 Chicago St., Los Angeles, Cal.
McDONALD, DON M., 1727 Penn. Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
RAMSAY, ROBERT L., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
RANDALL, ALDER, 3965 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mechanics

FOSTER, CARL W., %
*GARD, LOWERY M., %, Lemoore, Cal.
SHARP, RALPH V., 505 South Mott St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Buglers

HARDY, ROBERT J., Ontario, Cal.
STELLY, ATHOL L., Modesto, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

ALBRIGHT, MYRON B., 406 South Glass St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ANDERSON, CLARENCE, Westley, Cal.
ASADORNOFF, MUHAK O., 1611 East 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BERG, MONNIE M., 2107 South Jefferson St., Muncie, Ind.
BIVINS, THOMAS E., 809 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*BOST, NORMAN L., %, Palo Alto, Cal.
BRIGHT, ERNEST A., 209 Spruce St., Modesto, Cal.
BURKE, JAMES C., Norwalk, Cal.
*BUSHELL, GEORGE E., c|o J. H. McGrath, Montalvo, Cal.
BUSNHELL, PAUL I., Oceano, Cal.
CANO, TINO, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
CARLTON, ALLEN H., 1007 East Walnut St., Massillon, Ohio.
CASSIDY, EUGENE H., %, Fresno, Cal.
CIVEROLO, PETER, 726 Date St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CORDRAY, OSCAR, Route No. 10, Defiance, Ohio.
*DAGES, IRWIN, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*DARST, PERRY H., %, Modesto, Cal.
DAVIS, ORAL, Bainbridge, Ind.
FISH, FLOYD E., 1520–20th St., Sacramento, Cal.
GONZALES, SOLOMON L., 535 Meta St., Oxnard, Cal.
GRAY, CHARLES M., %, Oak Dale, Cal.
GREER, HUBERT W., Hanford, Cal.
HAHNER, OLIVER A., 107 North Main St., Turlock, Cal.
HANSEN, CHARLES, 122 Meda St., Ventura, Cal.
HAYS, RAY W., Patterson, Cal.
HEINRICH, PHILLIP O., Bly, Mo.
*HULT, ERNEST H., %, Turlock, Cal.
KINNEY, SAM, Bishop, Cal.

HAMANN, ERNEST W., 772 East 27th St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
HAMMERSBURG, GEORGE, R. F. D. No. 1, Denair, Cal.
*HANSON, JOHN, %
HARDY, JAMES O., New Harmony, Ind.
HARMON, HARLEY S., R. F. D. No. 5, Murray, Ky.
*HARRISON, CLIFFORD C., 529 Bennett St., Seattle, Wash.
HARTWIG, CRAIG V., Dodge Center, Minn.
*HAWKINS, ROLAND D., %
HAYS, JOHN J., Patterson, Cal.
*HECKERT, CLARENCE E., %
HEIN, JOSEPH, JR., R. F. D. No. 6, Box 32, Celina, Ohio.
HEIS, HOBART, 670 Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HENDRICKS, EDWARD J., Flat Rock, Ohio.
HENNEBERRY, PATRICK J., 260 Connecticut St., San Francisco, Cal.
*HERNANDEZ, JOHN C., Ojai St., Santa Paula, Cal.
*HESTORFF, LOU M., %
HILLER, HORACE G., Sespe, Cal.
HILTON, DICK H., R. F. D. No. 1, Defiance, Ohio.
HOOTEN, JOSHUA, Shirley, Ark.
*HOSEK, JAMES E., %, Olivia, Minn.
HOVARD, JOHN T., R. F. D. No. 1, Lodi, Cal.
HOVDE, ALBERT, Gustave, S. Dak.
HUBER, ELMER E., R. F. D. No. 1, Shakope, Minn.
HURLBURT, DEA W., Lemoore, Cal.
HURLEY, EMMETT A., 456 Matthews St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HUSTED, CLAUDE B., Fresno, Cal.
IMUS, DAVID L., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
JONES, GROVER C., R. F. D. No. 2, Pedro, Ohio.
*KARLUK, PETER, %, Oakland, Cal.
KELLEY, GEORGE W., 4052 North Cornelius Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
KNERR, OTTO W., R. F. D. No. 2, Payne, Ohio.
KROENING, FRED W., 547 St. Julian St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KUHN, ROY, Loma, Mont.
LAMB, EZRA F., R. F. D. No. 4, Greentown, Ind.
*LAZZINI, HENRY, 423 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LEE, GLENN L., South J St., Lompoc, Cal.
*LEWIS, SAMUEL, %
LIGGETT, GORDON, R. F. D. No. 5, Athens, Ohio.
MARKOVICH, VUKASIN, 928 Rayen St., Youngstown, Ohio.
LOCKHART, MORRIS A., Ennis, Texas.
*MELLO, DELPHIN, %, Oakland, Cal.
MENARD, ANDREW, 634 West 92d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MORPHIS, ANDREW J., Ely, Nevada.
MULLER, FREDERICK W., 315 East 92d St., New York City, N. Y.
McKINZIE, EDGAR, Villa Grove, Ill.
McMICHAEL, FOREST F., R. F. D. No. 1, Mendon, Ohio.
NAAS, AUGUST C., 407 Lafayette St., Santa Clara, Cal.
NELSON, HENRY, R. F. D. No. 1, Mt. Vernon, Wash.
NELSON, JAMES, 718–6th Ave., South Seattle, Wash.
NEILSON, PAUL E., Fountain Green, Utah.
NOBLE, CHARLES R., Grangeville, Ida.

*NORRIS, JOHN L., 1200 Lackawanna Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
*O'BRIAN, JAMES P., %
O'KEEFE, DANIEL J., 435-4th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
*PAYNE, JAMES E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
PETERSON, JAMES O., Bloomington, Ind.
PHILLIPS, FRANK L., R. F. D. No. 1, Athens, Ohio.
PINHEIRO, ANTONIO R., Hanford, Cal.
*RAINS, FLOYD W., 229 South 7th St., Quincy, Ill.
REBER, FRED L., R. F. D. No. 1, Shiloh, Ohio.
REYNOLDS, JOHN E., 177 West St., Jackson, Ohio.
RICHARDSON, SULLY L., Grulin, Texas.
ROHE, HENRY A., Madelia, Minn.
ROLLINS, HUGH E., 1413—3rd Ave., Charleston, W. Va.
RONJOM, JOHN A., Shakopee, Minn.
ROWE, JAMES E., Coalton, Ohio.
RUSSELL, JOSEPH W., 117 North Ave. 19, Los Angeles, Cal.
SAGALOWSKY, WILLIAM, 648 Russell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
SCHWARTZ, GUSTAV J., Truman, Minn.
*SCHWIEN, HERMAN, Lake Benton, Minn.
*SCOTTINI, JOHN F., 312 Beauchet St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SENNE, WILLIAM H., R. F. D. No. 2, Welcome, Minn.
*SEPULVEDA, CHARLES B., 2527 Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
SIMPSON, WILLIAM H., Box 16, Star Route, El Centro, Cal.
SLAGLE, JAMES A., R. F. D. No. 2, Piketon, Ohio.
SMITH, LOUIS B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
SORENSEN, OSCAR A., St. James, Minn.
SPANG, ORVILLE J., 2724 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.
STOLP, MARTIN H., 1315 Altrich Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minn.
*SUTTON, EARL, %
SWANSON, EUGENE A., 3516—20th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.
TEITELBAUM, LOUIS, 172 Columbia St., Marion, Ohio.
TESTER, FRANCIS W., R. F. D. No. 1, Antwerp, Ohio.
TREGO, MANUEL, 522 Gladys Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*TURNER, GIFFORD, Bishop, Cal.
TYRELL, ERNEST, 14 East 3rd St., Erie, Pa.
UPLEGER, FREDERICK C., R. F. D. No. 4, Mt. Clemens, Mich.
UPPOLE, THOMAS V., R. F. D. No. 5, Quaker City, Ohio.
WAUGH, ROY E., R. F. D. No. 1, Crown City, Ohio.
WERNER, WILLIAM, R. F. D. No. 1, Middleport, Ohio.
WILSON, EDWIN, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 1, Geraldine, Mont.
*WINGATE, ALVIN L., %
ZUCCO, LUI, Joffre, Penn.

COMPANY "B"

Officers

SUMMERS, CAPT. OWEN, Comd'g., 853 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
BENNETT, CAPT. LEE, %, February 9, 1919, Albany, Ore.
TOLAND, CAPT. GEORGE W., %, August 21, 1918, Sacramento, Cal.
*COURTS, 1ST LIEUT. BERT L., 2606 Laurence St., Tacoma, Wash.

*GILLILAND, 1ST LIEUT. EUGENE W., %, September 29, 1918, Los Angeles, Cal.
HOGAN, 1ST LIEUT. JAMES S., %, March 6, 1918.
CHADWICK, 1ST LIEUT., %, March 6, 1918, Olympia, Wash.
RANES, 1ST LIEUT. GEORGE W., %, February 9, 1919, Lisbon, N. D.
KENDALL, 1ST LIEUT. CARL G., 2 Myrtle St., Middleboro, Mass.
BERRY, 1ST LIEUT. PAUL B., Memphis, Tenn.
*MINGINS, 2D LIEUT. ROYALL W., %, September 27, 1919, Unity, Ore.
STANBRO, 2D LIEUT. DONALD B., %, March 6, 1918.
*CLARK, 2D LIEUT. HARRY S., San Diego, Cal.
STEERS, 2D LIEUT. WALTER H., Haverford, Penn.

Sergeants

TEAGUE, 1ST SGT. HARRY C., 1649 St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
†CHRISTENSEN, 1ST SGT. MARTIN, 3790 Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
FAULKNER, 1ST SGT. LEON B., %
MARSHALL, 1ST SGT. ROY H., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
ORMOND, 1ST SGT. ARTHUR J., %, San Francisco, Cal.
*SMITH, 1ST SGT. FRANK M., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
BUTTS, 1ST SGT. LORAN A., %, Fresno, Cal.
ALLEN, MESS SGT. RAYMOND J., 123 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
McARTHUR, SUP. SGT. GORDON, 1104 West 41st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CORISON, SUP. SGT. CHARLES W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
DAZE, SUP. SGT. LEO D., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
NORTON, SUG. SGT. JOSEPH W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
BOWDEN, HENRY J., 1071 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
CLARK, CHARLES B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*CULL, THOMAS, Venice Fire Dept., Venice, Cal.
DALY, MORRIS A., 2885 Sunset Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
DIMMICK, JONATHAN M., Lemoore, Cal.
DULL, FRED M., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
FAULKNER, LEON V., %
GORDON, FRANK L., %
HAGNAUER, ROBERT A., 1214 Robbin St., Venice, Ill.
†HANSON, NEWTON L., 1414 Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*HARING, JOHN A., 1432 Iowa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HATFIELD, JULIUS R., 5336 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
HAWTREY, VICTOR, 344 North Dillon St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JONES, HENRY W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
†*JONES, WARREN, %, Des Moines, Iowa.
LEONARD, ROWE J., 236 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*LEWIS, EDWARD J., 2709 Hemphill St., Ft. Worth, Texas.
McMILLEN, JOHN B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
ROEDER, WILLIAM A., Route 1, Box 407, San Gabriel, Cal.
SMITH, LEONARD R., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
STEEL, EDWIN S., %, Los Angeles, Cal.

†STRATTON, WILLIAM P., 1554 Lemoyne St., Los Angeles, Cal.
UTZERATH, FRED A., %, 246 South 3d St., San José, Cal.
VICKERS, JOSEPH W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
YOUNG, CLARENCE U., %, Los Angeles, Cal.

Corporals

ALLISON, FRED J., 1554 Lemoyne St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ARNOLD, AUGUST, 2501 Addison St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
BAETZ, HERBERT B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*BRUNINGTON, CHESTER C., Fayetteville, Ark.
*CHAMBLISS, JOE C., %, Venice, Cal.
CHOWAN, GEORGE W., %, Santa Monica, Cal.
*GASKELL, WILLIAM, %, Indianapolis, Ind.
GEISSINGER, VERTUS L., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
GILLIS, DONALD J., 4445 Price St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HAGENBRUCK, ROBERT E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
HILLBURN, RICHARD, %, 303 Pacific St., Monterey, Cal.
*HUGHES, MAURICE, Avil, Cal.
JORDAN, ALLEN T., %, Fresno, Cal.
KAISER, CARL F., Maumee, Ohio.
KUTZ, ARTHUR A., 1236 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LARSON, CHESTER, Manteca, Cal.
MARTIN, ALLEN E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
McCALL, JAMES A., 1564 Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
McCLUNG, VERNER B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*McDERMOTT, THOMAS J., 517 South Matthews Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
McDONALD, RALPH, %, 5332 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
McKENZIE, LESTER A., 1387–7th St., Santa Monica, Cal.
*McNEVIN, RALPH J., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
PITEOCH, OSCAR, Patterson, Cal.
RYNO, FREDERICK W., Bonners Ferry, Ida.
SHEPARD, CHARLES E., %
STONE, DANIEL R., 1617 West Moreland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*TENER, JOHN K., 1116—2d Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Cooks

BERTRAND, MARTIN H., 1314 Pennsylvania Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
HALBERT, SAMUEL W., 1885 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHORT, CLARENCE H., 110 Governor St., Providence, R. I.
WOLF, HARRY V., 1642 Cahuenga Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mechanics

DUNN, GEORGE, 317 South Thomas St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HELLINGS, STEWART V., %, 2315–6th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*SPERRY, FRANK E., %, Visalia, Cal.
WALLENWEBER, HARRY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Buglers

EASTWOOD, ROBERT E., %, 1115 Madison Ave., Los Angeles Cal.

Privates 1st Class

BAKER, CORBETT L., 210 Hamilton Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.
BEY, CLARENCE K., Bealville, Ohio.
*CHASE, CHARLES M., McFarland, Cal.
CARVELLO, ALFRED R., Lenare, Cal.
DEANE, ALBERT E., 761 Temple St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DEMOTT, CARL, 1253 North Bronson, Los Angeles, Cal.
DICKES, CHARLES, Ironton, Ohio.
FINDRUP, HOLGAR N., Fresno, Cal.
FLEIG, LEWIS J., 1841 Wayne Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
FLICK, CHESTER H., Lusk, Wyo.
FORD, HENRY F., R. F. D. 231, Fresno, Cal.
*FRACHER, WALTER L., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
FUSCO, JESSE, 642 Casterlar St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*GRINNELL, WARREN C., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
GRIJALVA, DANIEL Y., 939 West Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HALL, THOMAS H., 8123 Oak St., New Orleans, La.
HANSON, FRANK, Kingsburg, Cal.
HANSON, WILLIAM A., Los Palos, Cal.
HARRIS, WALTER A., Prospect and Victoria Sts., Venice, Cal.
HELMUTH, PHILIP, Box 65, Kerman, Cal.
*HOPMAN, WALTER F., %, 855 Bixel St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HUNTER, ASA M., 1655 Los Felix Rd., Los Angeles, Cal.
HUNTER, WALTER J., %, 2964 West 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JACKSON, RAY D. S., %, Santa Monica, Cal.
KALLESEN, HAROLD, R. F. D. 438, Fresno, Cal.
KOERNER, CARL J., 1053 Mariposa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LEAHY, DANIEL L., 917–3d St., Santa Monica, Cal.
MARTINEZ, TIBAFELO, 2137 Harrison St., San Diego, Cal.
McCORD, JOSE, 1410 Coral Canal, Venice, Cal.
MOORE, BERTIE E., 419 South 36th St., Billings, Mont.
MOYNIER, ABEL A., 13th and Arizona St., Sawtelle, Cal.
*MUDD, JOSEPH P., Middleton, Mo.
*NAGLE, CHARLES A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
OCKERT, WILLIAM H., 1608–11th St., Santa Monica, Cal.
*OLIVER, LAWRENCE C., Care P. E. R. R., Sunset Ave., Venice, Cal.
OSTENDORF, GUSTAS, %, Fresno, Cal.
PAOLI, MANSUETO, Box 27, South Dos Palos, Cal.
PARSONS, STERLING, Goshen, Cal.
PERRY, ANTONE A., Benicia, Cal.
*PLUM, CHARLES T., %, Leadore, Ida.
ROBBINS, GILBERT T., 114 Raymond Ave., Ocean Park, Cal.
ROZEK, EDMUND, 519 Lake Shore, Los Angeles, Cal.
*REED, HARRY, %
SCHELL, AXEL W., S. N. S. Co., Helena, Mont.

*SHELDON, ORRA H., Hughson, Cal.
*SOPHIA, ANGELO J., R. R. H., Box 146, Fresno, Cal.
SPENKER, LEONARD R., 1004–14th St., Modesto, Cal.
*SPEVACK, RALPH E., 448½ Custer Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
SWAIN, GOODRUN, 1822 Tyler St., Fresno, Cal.
*THOMAS, GROVER F., Laton, Cal.
*THORNTON, EARL R., 1732 Reed St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*VOSTI, ALESSIO, %, Kings City, Cal.
WATT, JAMES W., Dillon, Mont.
WATTS, PAUL L., 515 Marbusa St., Huntington Park, Cal.
WOMACK, ROY P., 237 Central Ave., Medford, Ore.
*WELLIVER, WOOD, %, Fresno, Cal.

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BRIGGS, BURDETT A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, HERBERT F., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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*DURFEE, EDMOND F., %
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EISNANGLE, PRESTON L., Jackson, Ohio.
ELDER, WILL, Caruthers, Cal.
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ELLINGWOOD, ROBERT E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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*GLUD, MALLING, %, Fresno, Cal.
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GUNDERSON, GIDEON E., Kevin, Mont.
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HALLER, WALTER A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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*HAMEYER, HARRY W., Phillipsburg, Mont.
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HUGHES, SAMUEL A., %, Great Falls, Mont.
HUNTER, FRANK B., %, Blooming Prairie, Minn.
HUSBY, HANS O., Volga, S. D.
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JERDE, THORSTEN, Sturgis, S. D.
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JOHNSON, CLARENCE, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
JOHNSON, SAM, Bonners Ferry, Ida.
JOHNSON, JOHN W., %, Missoula, Mont.
JOHNSON, JOSEPH E., Minneapolis, Minn.
JOHNSON, TAYLOR F., Waverly, Ky.
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KIRBY, U. A., %, Venice, Cal.
KIRKPATRICK, SCOTT B., %, Venice, Cal.
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KLINE, ROY C., Remersburg, Pa.
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KOENN, THOMAS N., Cecil, Ohio.
LACHAT, CLEM J., Versailles, Ohio.
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LANE, CYRUS W., Dexter, Maine.
LANT, PERRY J., R. R. 3, Evansville, Ind.
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*LAWSON, JOHN H., %, Sandridge, W. Va.
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LEPAGE, ROY ST. C., %, Cambridge, Ohio.
LINDER, ARTHUR, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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MANSON, FRANK, Edgerton, Ohio.
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MARQUEHOSSE, ALBERT A., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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MEYERS, CHARLIE C., %, Coalinga, Cal.
MIGNOGNA, ANTONIO, %, Santa Monica, Cal.
MIKVICKA, JOHN, Glencoe, Minn.
MILLER, JOHN G., Jackson, Mont.
MILLER, VOLNEY J., Nez Perce, Ida.
MILLER, WALLACE J., %, Hollywood, Cal.
MIRTILPO, MICHELE, 171 Chestnut St., Santa Cruz, Cal.
MONROY, CHARLES M., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
MOORE, MARKUS S., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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McMASTER, LAWRENCE, %, Hollywood, Cal.
NEWTON, HENRY W., Forest, Ida.
NICHOLS, ROSCOE L., Tracy, Cal.
NOMIS, LEO C., %, Hollywood, Cal.
O'DONNELL, GEORGE A., Hollywood, Cal.
O'MUNDSEN, JOHN O., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
O'SULLIVAN, EUGENE T., %, Fresno, Cal.
OWEN, LAWRENCE, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
PAGE, DALE A., Prather, Cal.
†PAPPAS, GUST H., %, Ogden, Utah.
PATTHARST, FREDERICK W., %, Monterey, Cal.
PEDERSEN, ALFRED, %
PERRY, HENRY J., Rothland, Maine.
PETERSON, EDDIE, Kingsbury, Cal.
POLLARD, EDWARD, Branchville, Ind.
PONITZ, GEORGE, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
POTTER, ROY L., %, Chattanooga, Tenn.
PHY, C. C., %, Santa Monica, Cal.
PIERCE, ALVAH, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
PREDER, WILLIAM R., %, Hollywood, Cal.
PURCELL, MICHAEL C., %, Fresno, Cal.
RANDALL, CHESTER R., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
REED, VALENTINE H., %, Modesto, Cal.
RICE, SAMUEL S., Dickerson, Pa.
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RILEY, HARRY R., 214 Clubhouse Ave., Venice, Cal.
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ROBERTS, MORLEY S., %, Modesto, Cal.
ROBERTS, ROGERS, %, Turlock, Cal.
ROBINS, JAMES W., Devon, Ohio.
ROSS, WILLIAM E., %, Whittier, Cal.
*ROUSE, DELBERT L., %, Modesto, Cal.
ROWLAND, JACK, Harrington, Wash.
RUSSELL, A. E., %, Santa Monica, Cal.
SCHAFFER, FRANK L., %, 1710 South Oxford St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SCHILLINGS, RALPH C., Peoria, Ill.
SCHMIDT, ARTHUR, R. F. D. 4, Hutchinson, Minn.
SHEETS, PAUL, Waterloo, Ohio.

SHAMWAY, PETE E., %, Hollywood, Cal.
*SIMMONS, GEORGE F., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
*SINNOTT, JAMES A., %, Sherman, Cal.
SKELLY, LAURENCE B., Killbuck, Ohio.
SNYDER, SNODEN L., Weippe, Ida.
SOPER, JOSEPH P., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
SORANNO, FRANK E., %, Fresno, Cal.
SOTELO, FRANK R., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
STEWART, ROSS W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
STIERLEN, FRANK E., %, Turlock, Cal.
STORER, WILLIAM A., Palisade Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
STRETTON, ROBERT P., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
SULLIVAN, EARL D. B., Ft. Benton, Mont.
SULLIVAN, GROVER A., %, Montebello, Cal.
TARDIFF, RAY J., 112—5th Ave., East, Ashland, Wis.
*TAYLOR, ANDREW L., %, Modesto, Cal.
TODD, C. H., %, Santa Monica, Cal.
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TURNBALL, JAMES, 937 East Stark St., Portland, Ore.
TWIGGS, ALBERT, Cascade, Mont.
*VANHUYLENDROUCHE, RENNI A., Douglas, Alaska.
VERNAND, PETE H., 1739 South Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.
VIVRETT, JOHN F., %, Fresno Cal.
WALLACE, RAY, %, Los Angeles, Cal.
WATKINS, JASPER L., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
WEAVER, HARLAND L., %, Hollywood, Cal.
WEAVER, OSCAR, %, Venice, Cal.
WEBSTER, NEIL O., %, Hollywood, Cal.
WELLS, RALPH S., %, Highmore, S. D.
WHITE, CABE W., 2475 West Washington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WHITE, LEONARD A., %, Long Beach, Cal.
*WIGET, DOMINICK, Meridan, Cal.
WILL, CARL, %, Fresno, Cal.
WILLIAMS, NOAH E., Thivener, Ohio.
WILSON, RUFUS B., %, Ceres, Cal.
WINEGAR, HARLEY R., New Richland, Minn.
*WOLF, HARVEY E., 612 East Wood St., Waseca, Minn.
WOLF, OTTO L., %, Oakland, Cal.
WOOD, FERN H., Pleasant Lake, Ind.
WOODEN, RUSSELL, %, Hollywood, Cal.
WOYKE, CHARLES W., Waseca, Minn.
ZABRISKIE, THOMAS, %, Hollywood, Cal.
ZEITHLOW, FRED H., %, Toledo, Ohio.

COMPANY "C"

Officers

DODDS, CAPT. CHAUNCEY Y., Comd'g., Mayfield, Ky.
CHASE, CAPT. THORNTON, %, Feb. 18, 1919, 1901 Orange St., Los Angeles, Cal.
COOPER, 1ST LIEUT. KENNETH L., Edgerly Court Apts., Santa Barbara, Cal.

KECK, 1ST LIEUT. WALTER M., Portland, Ore.
*FLETCHER, 1ST LIEUT. JAMES B., Buell, Ore.
*LEE, 1ST LIEUT. ARTHUR T., %, Oct. 21, 1918, Newberg, Ore.

Sergeants

DeCORDOVA, 1ST SGT. CLARENCE V., Care E. J. Smith, Watts, Cal.
*MARKS, 1ST SGT. C. E., %, 1341½ Tahermen St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†SALTMARSH, MESS SGT. ALEXANDER, 2201 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
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SPRY, SUP. SGT. JESSE W., %, Morgan Hill, Cal.
BENDER, FRANK W., %, Santa Barbara, Cal.
BROWN, PHIL S., Dallas, Ore.
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LINE, WILLIAM D., 2319 Illinois Ave., Granite City, Ill.
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*PARR, FRED A., %, P. O. Box 248, Bisbee, Ariz.
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HODGE, OLYN L., Moscow, Ida.
LINDSEY, LLOYD E., LATHROP, Cal.
SCHRECONGAST, HARVEY E., R. F. D. No. 2, Emmett, Ida.

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GOODFELLOW, ALEXANDER, 735 West Beach St., San Diego, Cal.
LINLETTER, JOHN, General Delivery, Whittier, Cal.
SMITH, JOSEPH R., Carpenteria, Cal.

Buglers

*LEMON, VINCIL F., %, Garfield, Wash.

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FINLEY, GEORGE F., Mountain Grove, Mo.
*GOMEZ, ALEXANDER F., Redwood City, Cal.
GUYTON, ROBERT H., Muskogee, Okla.
HANSEN, GEORGE R., 1130 West 88th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HEMRY, REZIN A., 400 East State St., Long Beach, Cal.
*HERMAN, HENRY B., %, Woodville, Ohio.
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*McFADDEN, JAMES, %
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*MOORE, ORA O., %, Towanda, Kans.
*MURRAY, RUSSELL H., %, Coalinga, Cal.
NELSON, CEDRIC M., 1949 India St., San Diego, Cal.
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*BARRON, LEO R., 903 Filbert St., Oakland, Cal.
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*BERRY, BROWNLEE M., %, Pachuta, Miss.
BERRYESSA, EDDIE, Hasten, Cal.
*BOND, ROYAL, 930 Olive Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
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*BOYD, WALTER S., White Bluff, Miss.
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MOORE, STANLEY A., Crown City, Ida.
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MORRIS, HOWARD E., R. F. D. 1, Beloit, Ohio.
MUNRO, ERNEST, 1354 Washington St., Stoughton, Mass.
MYERS, HARRY G., 2311 Maryland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
NEAL, WALTER E., 149 North Eureka Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
NEFF, JAMES R., Connellsville, Ohio.
NELSON, JENS W., 1453 North Monticello Ave., Chicago, Ill.
NEWMAN, JOSEPH P., Bird Island, Minn.
NICHOLS, ERNEST, Dyesville, Ohio.
*OSMOND, HERMAN G., %, Newark, Ill.
*PEAK, PAUL E., %, Moline, Mo.
PELAYA, JOE, Peru, Cal.
PERRY, KESNER, Cedarville, Cal.
PICCHI, ANGELO, Truckee, Cal.
PIETRYKOWSKI, FRED S., 1780 Tecumseh St., Toledo, Ohio.
PIGNET, CHARLES G., 306 East 52d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
PINGREE, PERLEY P., Grass Valley, Cal.
POLAND, GRANT, 552 Dewey Ave., Cambridge, Ohio.
POLLMACHER, ALBERT, 3619—17th St., San Francisco, Cal.
*POSADAS, BLAS M., Bantoyon, Cebu, P. I.
POTTER, JOHN E., %, Route 2, Box 49, Ripon, Cal.
POTTER, MELVIN, South Dartmouth, Mass.
*POTTER, RAY, %, R. F. D. 3, Calville, Wash.
QUINLIN, JOHN H., 33 Warner St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
RABBITT, WILLIAM J., 18 Orr St., Troy, N. Y.
RHODES, ESSE F., 145 Walnut St., Butler, Ind.
RICHMOND, PAUL G., %, Tacoma, Washington.
ROSEMAN, FRED R., R. F. D. 6, Blue Earth, Minn.
*ROSTER, PETER J., %, Freeburg, Minn.
RUGGLEY, ALVA E., 728 South Moran Ave., Alliance, Ohio.
RUSSELL, ELZIE A., R. F. D. 3, Pedro, Ohio.
SAMUELSON, WALTER H., Brownsville, Ore.
SATTERFIELD, GUY, R. F. D. 6, Box 7, Fairmont, W. Va.
SAVAGE, HARRY, 907 Orchard St., Toledo, Ohio.
*SCARLATA, JOHN, 802 North Capital Ave., Lansing, Mich.
SCHERER, HENRY, R. F. D. 7, Millersburg, Ohio.
SCHEURLE, VICTOR M., 732 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
SCHREIBER, JOHN F., Cedar Lake, Ind.
SCHULLER, EDWARD C., 224 Edgecombe Ave., New York City, N. Y.
SCORSUR, BENJAMIN, Box 292, San José, Cal.
SEIBERT, HARRY F., 3059 West 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
SEXTON, GEORGE, Bidwell, Ohio.
SHERBURNE, PAUL, R. F. D. 1, White House, Ohio.
SHERRICK, WALTER E., Route 1, South Zanesville, O.
SHERROW, BERT A., %, Laurel, Mont.
SHUTER, CLARENCE C., R. R. 4, Aurora, Ind.
*SIMMONS, HARRY P., 2943 Folsom St., San Francisco, Cal.

SIMONDS, HOWARD J., Ukiah, Cal.
SIMS, BARNEY M., %, Myrtes, La.
SLIFKO, MATT, P. O. 625, Byville, Ohio.
SLOCOMB, WILLIAM H., 10 Gibbons St., Marlborough, Mass.
SMITH, ELMER S., 135 West 3d St., Long Beach, Cal.
STANHOPE, LUTHER, %, Reno, Nev.
*STARK, LLOYD L., Sparks, Nev.
STIELOW, JOHN F., Clinton, Minn.
STOECKEN, ARTHUR H., Lusk, Wyo.
STOKOE, JOHN N., R. F. D. 7, Box 143, Cambridge, Ohio.
STRANSBOUGH, CLYDE V., R. F. D. 4, Bidwell, Ohio.
STRINGFELLOW, OLLIE C., Letona, Ark.
STROM, CARL V., Modesto, Cal.
STRUNK, GALE L., Canter, Mont.
STUM, JACK, Penawawa, Wash.
*THOMMES, ANTHONY J., %, St. Paul, Minn.
TRIPP, FRANK L., East Fair Haven, Mass.
TRYGG, AUGUST, 490 Main St., Orange, N. J.
TUCKERMAN, CLARENCE F., %, 623 Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
TULEY, ELMER J., %, R. No. 5, Hamilton, Ohio.
UTTER, WILL E., Big Pine, Cal.
VAN AMBURGH, JOHN F., 45 Erie St., Albany, N. Y.
VAN CAMP, HENRY E., 2—Two Dot, Mont.
VAN DYKE, PETER, %, Route 1, Pullman, Wash.
VAVAK, CHARLIE H., %, Center, Colo.
*VEAL, RAYMOND B., %, 156 East 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
VICO, JOHN, P. O. Box 585, Watsonville, Cal.
*VIESTRA, JACOB, Chicago, Ill.
*WALL, JAY J., %, Two Forks, Mont.
WALLACE, ARTHUR C., Fishdam, Tenn.
*WALLACE, ARVAL M., 1417 University Ave., San Diego, Cal.
WANLESS, JOHN M., 6537—24th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
*WAY, ARTHUR E., %, Barnwell, Cal.
*WEIGANDT, PHILIP, %, Portland, Ore.
WILSON, GEORGE H., 633 Pasadena Ave., Flint, Mich.
WOLFINBARGER, RICHARD, Winnemucca, Nev.
WOLKOBER, VICTOR, 269 San Carlos St., San Francisco, Cal.
WOOL, MORRIS, 1528 Bryant Ave., Bronx, N. Y.
WRIGHT, CHARLES F., 3303 Walbrook Ave., Baltimore, Md.

COMPANY "D"

Officers

BUSHA, CAPT. CHARLES T., JR., Comd'g., Big Timber, Mont.
*TOOLE, 1ST LIEUT. JOSEPH P., 203 Ewing St., Helena, Mont.
HOTCHKISS, 1ST LIEUT. JOHN F., 1715 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.

BURGARD, 1ST LIEUT. WILLIAM, c/o John Burgard Co., Lewis Bldg., Portland, Ore.
TEETERS, 2D LIEUT. JOHN W., Pottsville, Ark.
LYTTLE, 2D LIEUT. HERBERT G., %, August 4, 1918, San Francisco, Cal.

Sergeants

LONG, 1ST SGT. HARRY W., Port Gamble, Wash.
BIGGAR, MESS SGT. LEONARD A., 2700—27th St., San Francisco, Cal.
NORRIS, SUP. SGT. JOHN H., 454 Sierra St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*ADAMS, CHARLES L., 287—11th St., San Pedro, Cal.
*BAIERSKI, LEO E., 1340 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BEAN, CHESTER B., %, 4629½ Melbourne St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CLIFTON, FRANK J., %, Ridgely, Tenn.
CUMMINGS, PATRICK D., %, 376—10th St., San Pedro, Cal.
*DOWNS, MILLSON W., 3989 Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
EATON, LEONARD A., Newport Beach, Cal.
ESPINOZA, VALENTINE B., Chino, Cal.
FADLEY, ELLIOTT B., 1117 Oxley Court, South Pasadena, Cal.
FASTENAU, CONRAD D., Puente, Cal.
HOLLAND, HARRY, 356 North 5th St., West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
KILLIAN, ROY S., Moorpark, Ventura County, Cal.
RUNGE, HENRY, New Ulm, Texas.
THOMPSON, RONALD J., %, 2120 West 16th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WEIL, AUGUST C., Shiloh, Ill.
YTURRALD, MARTIN, 286—7th St., San Pedro, Cal.

Corporals

*ARAMBEL, LOUIS, El Modino, Cal.
BLAKE, OLIVER C., 3427—7th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, WILLIAM A., 2475 East Market St., Stockton, Cal.
CALLAGHAN, MICHAEL, Hotel Rose, San Francisco, Cal.
CANNON, PAUL H., Woodland, Cal.
DAVIS, JOHN, 428 East 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DE COUDRES, THOMAS G., 940 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
DODGE, HOWARD M., North State St., Lockport, Ill.
ERB, WADE H., Big Pine, Cal.
GALLIGAN, CLARENCE F., Marysville, Cal.
GRANT, JAMES, 1292 Stanyan St., San Francisco, Cal.
*GRAVES, LEMAN L., 32 State Ave., Kansas City, Kans.
HINTON, WILLIAM T., Grand Hotel, Venice, Cal.
HOSTMAN, RICHARD, Merrill, Wis.
JAKKU, EINO A., %, Hood River, Ore.
*JARDINE, LEO A., %, Holbrook, Ida.
JONES, ARCHIE J., 4012 North Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
KASER, ROY, Helmick, Ohio.
KING, ROBERT J., 64 Pine St., Eureka Springs, Ark.
*LARSON, ROLDO, %, Axtel, Utah.
LOMBARDO, VINCENZO, %, Tampico, Mont.

MARINOS, STEVIS, 1826 Ruthgar St., St. Louis, Mo.
MEINHARDT, WILL E., Lebanon, Ill.
MILLER, JULIUS S., 716 Market St., Oakland, Cal.
MILLIGAN, CHARLES E., 1528 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, Cal.
MORGAN, JOHN G., 223 North St. Andrews Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
NACHMAN, HENRY, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo.
NEQUETTE, ARCHIE R., 228 1st Ave. North, Wausau, Wis.
POPE, OSCAR T., %, Jolon, Cal.
THOMAS, WILLIAM W., Denver, Colo.
VAN HOESEN, WILLIAM H., %, Preston, Ida.
WALTERS, JOHN W., %
WILLMAN, ELMER G., Millstadt, Ill.
WOOLSEY, JAMES L., Paradise, Cal.
*ZAPH, FREDERICK, Fairchance, Pa.

Cooks

LOWE, CHARLES F., 727 Stockton St., San Francisco, Cal.
MICKUS, JOHN, Malta, Mont.
SEDERLUND, RUDOLPH A., 710 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, Cal.

Mechanics

MATHISEN, LAURITZ L., Wakonda, S. D.
WISSLER, RUDY B., Lancaster, Pa.

Buglers

DODGE, ARTHUR C., 837 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.
*KINGSBAKER, LEONARD T., %, 1617 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

ALLRED, REID H., Spring City, Utah.
AYALA, JOSE L., Ojai, Cal.
*BEVERLIN, WILLIAM A., Longton, Kans.
*BOLAM, EARL J., 63 Brandon Ave., Detroit, Mich.
BUTTERFIELD, WILLIAM H., Sandy, Utah.
CAGLE, OTTO A., Fanshawe, Okla.
CANNELL, GEORGE C., South Bend, Wash.
CROLEY, HARRY R., %, 24 Austin St., Nevada, Mo.
CROMMIE, ARTHUR J., 141—40th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
DOYLE, LEONARD K., 3332 Wilson Pl., Toledo, Ohio.
DUNCAN, CHARLES A., 1014 East High St., Lima, Ohio.
DUNCAN, WILLIAM G., 1014 East High St., Lima, Ohio.
DUPPS, PETE J., Morris, Ind.
EASTY, DWIGHT B., 1242 Cook Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
EDHLUND, HALL G. C., %, St. James, Minn.
*FERGUSON, MURRAY, 2115 West View, Los Angeles, Cal.
*FISHER, CARLOS O., %, Weaverville, Cal.

*FIVEHOUSE, HARRY, 955 South Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio.
FLAUTT, WILLIAM J., Somerset, Ohio.
*FORD, PATRICK J., 382—6th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
*FREEZE, HARLEY R., %, 117 South Lincoln Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
GALLAGHER, WILLIAM J., 517 Cedar St., Anaconda, Mont.
GALLOWAY, BENJAMIN F., Findlay, Ohio.
GATTRELL, ATTMER C., 799 Oak St., Columbus, Ohio.
HALE, LUMBY H., Boxelder, Wyo.
HALM, STEPHEN J., 514—4th St., Fremont, Ohio.
*HARBERT, TED L., Lovell, Wyo.
HARRIS, EDWARD B., Mammoth Springs, Ark.
*HOLLINGHEAD, BENJAMIN F., %, Bucatunna, Miss.
JOHNSON, GEORGE L., Outlook, Mont.
JOHNSTON, LAURENCE S., %, 401 W. Porter St., Hanford, Cal.
KENNELLY, JOHN M., Delta, Utah.
KLEID, GEORGE, Brawley, Cal.
*LARSON, THORVALD, %, Libby, Mont.
LOCONTO, VITO, 378 Grover St., Boisé, Ida.
LOUCKS, ROY F., Mansfield, Wash.
McGRUDER, JOSEPH, Lawler, Iowa.
McKELVEY, DANIEL F., Sherrodsville, Ohio.
*MANN, DANIEL B., %, 2035 Rosedale Ave., Oakland, Cal.
O'CONNOR, JOHNNIE, 1000 Essex St., Southeast, Minneapolis, Minn.
OKERBLOOM, OLE, 1810½ Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
OTTERDAHL, HERBERT R., Meadow, S. D.
OVESEN, CHRIS M., Arlington, S. D.
PARRIS, JAMES L., Sullivan, Ky.
PASSMORE, JAMES L., %, Hoquiam, Wash.
PEARSON, ARTHUR, 245 West 5th St., South, Salt Lake City, Utah.
*PHILLIP, GEORGE T., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
PREVOST, PHILIP W., Geyser, Mont.
QUILLEN, JAMES J., 104 South 7th St., Montevidio, Minn.
RENDANT, CHARLES R., 1465 Kirkwood Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
RICE, PETER J., 2460 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal.
RICHARDSON, HARRY A., Clarkfield, Minn.
RUSSEL, RAYMOND J., Los Angeles, Cal.
SCHELLIEN, HERMAN W., Oconomowoc, Wis.
SCHLEMME, WALTER H., Fairmont, Minn.
SCHMIDT, EDWARD, East St. Louis, Ill.
SCHMITT, ALOIS J., Shakopee, Minn.
SCHUER, HARM, Emery, S. D.
SCHULTZ, WILLIE, Welcome, Minn.
SHARPSTEEN, RAY N., St. James, Minn.
SISTERSON, STANLEY W., %, Dillon, Mont.
SKINNER, HARVEY H., %, 1100 Drake St., Burlingame, Cal.
SLINKARD, WARREN N., Eagleville, Cal.
SMITH, CORNELIUS A., 1294 West 29th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SMITH, GLENN A., 158 North Ditman St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SPEAKMAN, JAMES R., Byer, Ohio.
STANLEY, HOWARD, Cor. 6th and "I" St., San Diego, Cal.
STEEL, HOMER H., %, 3—Three Forks, Mont.

STEVENSON, ALFRED B., 2095 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
*TENORE, JOHN, Somerset, Colo.
THOMPSON, THOMAS M., Lyle, Minn.
*TONJES, FRANK N., 1801 Scott St., San Francisco, Cal.
WAGGONER, JAMES T., 1508 Shelby Ave., East Nashville, Tenn.
WEISS, WILLIAM A. E., Echo, Minn.
WILKENSON, HERNY, 4233 South Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WILSON, JAMES F., Lemoore, Cal.
*WOODCOCK, LARAN M., %, Frederick, Wyo.
*WOODMANSEE, CHARLES M., %, Biber, Cal.
*YOUNG, JAMES A., 2434 Grove St., Oakland, Cal.

Privates

ABRAIO, WILLIAM F., %, 317—11th St., Petaluma, Cal.
ALESSI, EMIDIO, 2629 East 27th St., Oakland, Cal.
*ALFORD, CHARLES V., 433 W Street, Woodland, Cal.
AMORI, FRANCESCO, 62—2d St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
ANDERSON, HERMAN T., 812 Lamberton St., Helena, Mont.
ASLAKSON, JOHN M., %, Prospect, Mont.
BADGER, RALPH W., 1821 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
BERBERICH, JOHN J., Sauk City, Wis.
BONAT, JOHN, 469 Failing St., Portland, Ore.
BORGSTON, CHARLES W., Ventura, Cal.
BOWMAN, HOWARD D., Lucas, Ohio.
*BRADEN, HALL F., 875 South Center St., Casper, Wyo.
*BRAZZALE, FRANK, Sunrise, Wyo.
BRUSHWOOD, HOWARD O., Ivy, Cal.
BUCY, HARLEY F., 185 Vine St., Chillicothe, Ohio.
CAPANA, FRANK, Miles City, Mont.
CASSULO, HARLO L., 400½ North Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CEBULSKI, JOHN, Malta, Mont.
CHRISTIANSON, ERNEST A., %, 2201 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
COPELAND, JOSEPH P., 379 Maple Ave., Newark, Ohio.
CRUM, JAMES L., Coal Run, Ohio.
CUSHMAN, WALTER L., Springton, Ill.
DABRITZ, LESLIE O., Carbondale, Ohio.
DAMMEYER, IRWIN F., New Bremen, Ohio.
DANIEL, CHARLES O., %, Whitehall, Mont.
DAVIDSON, ELMO R., %, 2459 Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.
DESCHENES, ALPHONSE, 49 Howard St., Lewiston, Maine.
DUREN, GEORGE, Westboro, Mo.
ERICKSON, ERICK W., Augusta, Kans.
ERICKSON, JOSEPH, Logan, Utah.
ESPOSITO, CARMINE, %, Warrick, R. I.
FAUSER, CLARENCE, 593 Freeman Ave., Hammond, Ind.
FISHBACK, CARL F., 102 Hubbard Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
FJETLAND, OLE, Red Cliff, Iowa.
FOLEY, EDGAR C., %, 2996 Rue St., San Francisco, Cal.
*FOX, FRED F., Hedgesville, Mont.
FRANK, WILLIAM, 112 Elm St., Wallace, Ida.

FRENCH, CARL E., Park City, Mont.
*FREIDRICHS, ALBERT F., Gibbon, Minn.
GRAYSON, CARROLL O., %, Moselle, Miss.
GRICE, HARRY, Union City, Ind.
GROPP, ALBERT E., Mansfield, Ohio.
GUNN, OLIVER, 1909 Canton St., Dallas, Texas.
*HARSHMAN, EMMET, %, 1417 Forest Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
HESS, HARRY E., Elizabeth, Ill.
*HOWE, FOREST E., %, Colter, Wyo.
HUBBARD, ROY B., %, Belgrade, Mont.
INGRAM, WILLIAM M., Buckskin, Ind.
*ISENHOUR, REX B., %, Shakopee, Minn.
JAMES, DAVID E., %, 1029 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
JARRET, BENJAMIN F., Right, Tenn.
JENKINS, ROBERT J., Virginia St., Martins Ferry, Ohio.
JOHNSON, DAVID E., 759 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*JONES, JOHN D., 1948 Park Blvd., Oakland, Cal.
KAYSER, ALBERT F., 2501 Weisser Park Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
KINDUR, JOSEPH S., 508 Blackman St., Wilkesbarre, Pa.
*KJOSE, OLAF M., Akron, Iowa.
KOST, EDWARD F., Lancaster, Ohio.
KRAMER, HENRY, 718 Melvin St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
LAWRENCE, BERT A., %, Greyhull, Wyo.
LEPPER, ALBERT F., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
LESLIE, I. D. THOMAS, 3069 Gyer Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
LEVESQUE, EUGENE A., 525 West 42d Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
LEWIS, CHARLES R., Miller, S. D.
LONG, FRANK L., 940 Fronheiser St., Johnston, Pa.
LOSEY, JAMES E., Hemlock, Ohio.
LOVELAND, RAYMOND W., 191 Courtdale Ave., Luzerne, Pa.
LYONS, CLYDE, 1008 —16th St., Sioux City, Iowa.
MABERG, CAROL O., 145 West 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
McCOLLUM, THOMAS C., Orange, Cal.
MAKRES, THOMAS F., 1715 Prospect St., Cleveland, Ohio.
MALLOY, ROBERT E., 707 North Union, Lima, Ohio.
*MARTZ, ERNEST J., %, 3063 Broad St., Chicago, Ill.
MATHIOUDAKIES, NICK M., 1439 Lafayette St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
MAXWELL, MAURICE H., %, 370 South Luca Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
MILLER, JAMES E., 2019 West 41st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MILTON, ROY, Monrovia, Ind.
MINICH, PHILIP, Powdel, S. D.
MITTAL, JOHN, Osceola, Mills, Pa.
MLYNARCIK, FRANK, 5002 Alexandria St., East Chicago, Ind.
MORRIS, HERMAN H., Meadow, S. D.
MORROW, KEITH W., %, Martin, S. D.
MOSER, CHARLES A., Norbert, Mont.
MOSSBURG, RALPH E., Gas City, Ind.
MOYES, LERON, %, 2864 Lincoln, Ogden, Utah.
MRVOS, PETER, 216 Park St., Clairton, Pa.
NANNETTI, ALEXANDRA, %, 1912—33d Ave., Oakland, Cal.
*NEIHOFF, EDWARD, %, Paducah, Ky.

NELSON, CHARLES E., Langford, S. D.
NELSON, HAROLD H., Stockholm, S. D.
NELSON, JOHN G., Lake Preston, S. D.
NEILSON, ABEL A., %, Sailor's Union Hall, Seattle, Wash.
NILSON, REINHART J., Olhan, S. D.
NOGHERA, EGIDIO, Nichols, Cal.
NOVOTNY, JOSEPH, Bridgeport, Ohio.
OGLE, CHARLES N., Sevierville, Tenn.
*OLESEN, VERNER, %, 1515—9th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
OLSON, EDDIE G., Lake Preston, S. D.
OLSEN, HENRY, 3623 North Verde St., Tacoma, Wash.
OLSON, OLE P., Veblen, S. D.
OLSON, OTTO, Osmond, Nebr.
OLSON, OTTO C., Veblen, S. D.
OLSON, THEODORE, Lake Preston, S. D.
OLSON, WILLIAM J., 211 West 2d St., Duluth, Minn.
OLTER, JOHN, 144 Wilson St., Jackson, Mich.
OPSETH, HENRY P., Canby, Minn.
OSBORN, WALTER D., %, 141 Eddy St., San Francisco, Cal.
OVERFELT, DAVID E., Big Timber, Mont.
OVERLAND, EDWARD, Bullock, S. D.
PAGE, MILES L., 323 South Seltzer St., Crestline, Ohio.
PEETRY, CARL W., Columbus, Ohio.
PETERSEN, CARL C., Mt. Vernon, S. D.
PETERSON, PETER, 28 East Main St., Stockton, Cal.
PFERDEORT, HOWARD O., 228 42d St., Pittsburg, Pa.
POLLETTI, ARMANDO, 2121 Washington Ave., Ogden, Utah.
PORTER, HENRY A., South Zanesville, Ohio.
REID, LLOYD F., Winter, S. D.
REIFERS, HENRY J., Emery, S. D.
RHOADES, ELMER, Rockford, Ohio.
RICKARDS, CHARLES W., 5724 Woodstock Ave., Portland, Ore.
RICKERT, EDWARD T., Rosalia, Wash.
ROBLES, MIGUEL, J., %, 2505 East 58th St., Huntington Park, Colo.
ROBOTHAM, THOMAS T., %, Mantle Bldg., Butte, Mont.
*RODDA, CLARENCE, %, Eureka Springs, Utah.
ROGGY, HARRY E., %, 1665 Winfield St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*ROESSLER, GEORGE J.,%, 322 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ROPP, OVID J., 582 Spring Mill St., Mansfield, Ohio.
ROY, ERNEST J., 922—2d St., Minneapolis, Minn.
*RUSH, WILLARD G., 1304 Grace St., Lynchburg, Va.
SARIS, GEORGE, %, Delta, Utah.
*SCHOW, MARTIN C., %, Bricelyn, Minn.
SCHWARTZ, MORRIS, %, 1433 Mitchell Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
SEGALE, LUIGI, 5002 Union Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
*SERDAR, WILLIAM, Sand Coole, Mont.
SIEGFRIED, EDWIN, 2044 Alameda Ave., Alameda, Cal.
SMITH, EDMOND S., 762 Linen Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
SMITH, SEBA, Elizabethtown, Ill.
SPELLING, JOHN, %, Kellog, Ida.
SPENIA, ALEXANDRA, Cambridge, Ohio.

SPRUNGER, NOAH N., Monroe, Ill.
STARR, WALTER W., Gore, Ohio.
STUART, HIRAM B., Chino, Cal.
*SWANSON, PAUL E., Turlock, Cal.
SWIM, GUY E., Renneslaer, Ind.
SWINLAND, ALFRED T., %, Seattle, Wash.
TAYLOR, FLOYD H., 868 Bellows Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
*THOMAS, HOWARD J., Glendora, Cal.
*THOMPSON, CECIL G., 514 South Bend St., Glendale, Cal.
TIPTON, OSCAR, 138 North Central Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
VIGNAU, HENRY, Chatsworth, Cal.
WACHTMAN, CULLIS F., 48 Oak St., Tacoma, Wash.
*WALKER, LEE O., 167 Hargadine St., Ashland, Ore.
WALLENFELTZ, HERMAN E., Ironton, Ohio.
WALLER, JOE, Wegdahl, Minn.
*WILLIAMS, CLYDE E., %, Rochester, Minn.
WILLIAMS, GEORGE W.,%, Bandon, Ore.
WILLIAMS, THOMAS J., 463—21st St., Ogden, Utah.

2D BATTALION STAFF

*RASCH, MAJ. HALVOR H., Comd'g,, 188 East 20th St., Portland, Ore.
*GREGORY, MAJ. WALTER H., %, Oct. 16, 1918, Moweaqua, Ill.
McCUNE, 1ST LIEUT. WAMBOLD H. ADJT., Monrovia, Cal.
RUSSELL, 1ST LIEUT. HARRY W. ADJT., %, Oct. 14, 1918, 610—7th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
LEWIS, 1ST LIEUT. SHIRLEY D., BN. INTEL, OFF., 412 North Walnut St., Glenwood, Iowa.
VANDER GRINTEN, 1ST LIEUT. A. J., CHAPLAIN, Sterling, Okla.

COMPANY "E"

Officers

SHEATS, CAPT. ARCHIBALD Comd'g., Delta, Colorado.
†*GRAUPNER, CAPT. ADOLPHUS E., %, Sept. 28, 1918, 2960 Steiner Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
WALTON, 1ST LIEUT. J. LESLIE, Altoona, Wis.
YOUNG, 1ST LIEUT. JAMES N., %, Oct. 4, 1918, Hershey Arms, Los Angeles, Cal.
HASENJAEGER, 2D LIEUT. GEORGE A., 713 South Spaulding Ave., Chicago, Ill.
JOHNSON, 2D LIEUT. ARNOLD E., %, Oct. 4, 1918, 88 East 37th St., Portland, Ore.

Sergeants

†WORKS, 1ST SGT. RODERICK L., 2840 Adams Ave., San Diego, Cal.
ORCURTO, MESS SGT. BAPTIST B., 1250—4th St., San Diego, Cal.

WYNNE, SUP. SGT. ARTHUR L., 639 North Van Ness Ave., Fresno, Cal.
†BOLTON, MILTON M., El Modina, Cal.
DANIEL, JOSEPH R., %, San Diego, Cal.
HOLDER, DEE, Buena Park, Cal.
JONES, THOMAS H., 2466 G St., San Diego, Cal.
KILLEEN, JOHN C., 2453 I St., San Diego, Cal.
†LA MONTE, THOMAS W., Tulare, Cal.
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*SALMON, LEONARD E., San Diego, Cal.
SCHWERTFEGER, ERNEST W., 525 West Beach St., San Diego, Cal.
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GOODMAN, CHESTER, %, Tidewater, Ore.
GREEN, LOYD E., %, Thomas, Ga.
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JENSEN, OLLA G., Taft St., Riverside, Cal.
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†KIRK, DEAN W., 348 Short St., Long Beach, Cal.
†LOWEN, CLIFTON E., La Habra, Cal.
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REITER, OSCAR C., Shepard, Ohio.
ROBERTS, RAY, POMONA, Kans.
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STALDER, CARL L., 680—14th St., Riverside, Cal.
STEFFGEN, LLOYD A., %, 1040—26th St., San Diego, Cal.
STEWART, GEORGE A., Condon, Ore.
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Cooks

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VIVRETT, JOHN F., Coalinga, Cal.

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ROBERTS, CHARLIE V., %, R. D. No. 2, Porter, Okla.

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WILSON, FRED A., Kirkland, Wash.
YAWN, JAMES Z., Climax, Ga.

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ANDREWS, GEORGE B., Scottsburg, Ore.
ANDREWS, ORAN W., %, Sanford, N. C.
ANDROW, MIKE, %, Frederick St., Detroit, Mich.
ANTONELLI, SALVATORE, %, West Strawberry Ave., Washington, Pa.
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*BAILEY, WILLIAM H., Corwin Spgs., Mont.
BALLOTTI, EMIL, Fumona, Rome, Italy.
*BELL, ROBERT H., 114 West 29th St., San Diego, Cal.
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BROWN, EDWARD, Porterville, Cal.
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CLARK, HARRY R., Fullerton, Cal.
CLARK, PARTICK T., Glenwood, Ga.
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DAVIS, LESTER L., Tallent, Ore.
*DE ALBAR, ANDREW R., 214 West Main St., Stockton, Cal.
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*GOFF, LISTON D., Martins Ferry, Ohio.
GRAY, HAROLD P., %, Lafayette, Cal.
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GREY, LEROY S., %, Davenport, Iowa.
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HOWELL, HARRY, %, Berwick, Iowa.
HUBER, GEORGE, Elmore, Minn.
HUGHES, JAMES H., Ukiah, Cal.
JACKSON, WILLIAM W., Dinuba, Cal.
JACKSON, WILLIAM W., Malta, Mont.
JACOBSON, JACOB A., %, Mandlow, Mont.
JOHNSON, ANDREW, 213 South 26th St., Billings, Mont.
JOHNSON, EDWARD, %, Sparta, Wis.
JOHNSON, LAWRENCE S., %, 401 West Porter St., Hanford, Cal.
KATHAN, WILLIAM, La Crescent, Minn.
KAXERIS, GREGORY, Mosotopon, Greece.
*KNOLL, EDWARD E., %, Fairmont, Minn.
LUCICH, NIK, Seattle, Wash.
McATEE, WILLIAM O., Oahe, S. Dak.
*McINTYRE, JAMES L., %, Elsinore, Cal.
MANFREDI, GIOVANNI, Elko, Nev.
MAY, THOMAS A., %, Cleburne, Texas.
MAYER, ALOYSIUS, Route No. 6, Evansville, Ind.
*MICHOWITZ, MOISEY, %, Mest Motol, G, Gradno, Russia,
*MONTGOMERY, FRANK D., Twin Falls, Ida.

MORRIS, CHARLES J., %, 2932 Boundry St., San Diego, Cal.
MORROW, JOE E., Visalia, Cal.
MOTT, WALTER T., %, Odgensburg, N. Y.
*MUEHLEISEN, JACOB C., San Diego, Cal.
*NAPOLI, ANGELO, %, Prorvinna, Deregge, Clabria, Italy.
O'BRIEN, THOMAS J., Buckley, Wash.
OLIVER, RAYMOND C., %, Eureka Springs, Ark.
ORR, STEUART, St. Anthony, Ida.
*ORTON, JOHN C., Browning, Mont.
*OVERMAN, FLOYD L.,%, Amy, Ark.
OW, JEMELENG, 48 Spoford Alley, San Francisco, Cal.
PAFUNDI, VITO, 595 North 6th St., Newark, N. J.
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PEDERSON, REUBEN, Logan, Utah.
PENNEY, LEO A., %, Bishop, Cal.
PERDUE, ALVA, Daycreek, Ore.
PETERSON, DONEL W., Sipio, Utah.
†PHILLIPS, ELI G., Harr, Tenn.
*PLASTER, EDWIN J., Reardon, Wash.
POETTER, LAWRENCE W., %, Blue Earth, Minn.
POTTS, WESLEY A., %, White Plains, N. C.
PROCISSI, GIUSEPPE, Reno, Nev.
*PSAROS, ANTHONY D., San Diego, Cal.
PSIHOGIOS, GEORGE A., 545 West 2d St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
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REYNAUD, ERNEST, 344 B St., Oxnard, Cal.
RICHARDSON, BEN H., R. F. D. No. 1, Ewing, Ind.
ROBINSON, HOWARD S., Coronado, Cal.
ROEGLIN, HERMAN E., Darfur, Minn.
ROMERO, JULIAN, 1623 Atlantic St., San Diego, Cal.
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RUSSELL, CLARENCE H., 65 May Ave.,Columbus, Ohio.
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SASS, JOSEPH, 353 Logan St., Hammond, Ind.
SCHNEIDER, CHARLES, 2323 East 77th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH G., 34 Mary Street, Evansville, Ind.
SCHNUR, ALBERT S., Stryker, Ohio.
SCIBELLI, ANGELO, 386 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SCOTT, JAMES W., 5222 Monte Vista St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SETZER, ROBERT W., Marigold, Cal.
*SHANKEY, JACOB, %, Route No. 4, Newprague, Minn.
SHEA, MICHAEL L., Green Bay, Wis.
SHEBEL, THOMAS F., 122 Decatur, Michigan City, Ind.
SLAVIN, EDDIE J., 928 West 11th St., Erie, Pa.
SMITH, ELMER E., Groveport, Ohio.
SMITH, JAMES J., Route No. 4, Anaheim, Cal.
SNYDER, HARLEY, Gas City, Ind.
SOLOMON, SAM I., 2254 East 74th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
SORENSON, SAMUEL, La Habra, Cal.
SPENCE, CHARLES, 1216—5th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

SPENDLOVE, GEORGE, Hurricane, Utah.
†SPURGEON, HERMAN P., Porterville, Cal.
STELKER, IRWIN C., %, 143 Duncan St., San Francisco, Cal.
STRUBB, FRED S., Malta, Mont.
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SWANSON, LOUIS, 1720 Baker St., San Francisco, Cal.
*SWITZER, SAMUEL W., %, Dinuba, Cal.
TATE, WILLIAM T., %, Beersheba Springs, Tenn.
THOMAS, BEN, 475 South Main St., Akron, Ohio.
TOOLEY, CHARLES, Oakland City, Ind.
*TOWEY, MICHAEL J., %, Anaconda, Mont.
TULLY, JOHN B., %, 320 West 50th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
VANDENBERG, EDWARD R., %, 536 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
*VANDERLOO, JOHN J., %, 4360 Howe St., Oakland, Cal.
VANDRUFF, WILLIAM J., 226 South Hockett St., Porterville, Cal.
VOGT, HAROLD L., 103 Goodwin Ave., East Toledo, Ohio.
VARGAS, ANTONE R. P., %, 631 East 8th St., East Oakland, Cal.
WATKINS, DAVID, Arma, Kans.
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WEISS, PAUL, 516 North Sherman Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
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WILSON, EDWARD, Rough and Ready, Cal.
WILSON, HARRY C., 318 South Broadway, Barnesville, Ohio.
WILSON, VESSIE, Bainbridge, Ohio.
YOUNG, WALTER G., 8112 Germantown Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.
ZAPF, CARL C., 733½ Mount Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
*ZIEMER, FRED, New Richmond, Wis.

COMPANY "F"

Officers

*GRIFFIN, CAPT. ROBERT A. Comd'g., Edenvale, Cal.
*BRUCE, 1ST LIEUT. MALCOLM C., 5450 Alki Ave., Seattle, Wash.
BOYD, 1ST LIEUT. THOMAS H., %, Dec. 1, 1918, 567 Montgomery Drive, Portland, Ore.
†PETERSON, 1ST LIEUT. GROVER F., 145 Kempton Ave., Oakland, Cal.
RYAN, 1ST LIEUT. PATRICK D., %, Aug. 12, 1918, 648 South 2d Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
HARDING, 2D LIEUT. HARRY H., Abilene, Kans.
*CUTLER, 2D LIEUT. WARLAND G., %, Sept. 26, 1918, Walla Walla, Wash.

Sergeants

†MOFFETT, 1ST SGT. LOY, Route A, Box 345, Santa Clara, Cal.
HALL, 1ST SGT. VIRGIL, %
ELDER, MESS SGT. PERRY D., 1805 Maple Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.
†HOLDITCH, SUP. SGT. JOHN P., R. F. D. No. 1, Orange, Cal.
*ANDERSON, ANDY A., 5420 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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DANIELSON, CARL A., Balboa, Cal.
DECKER, RAYFORD O., %, San Francisco, Cal.
GLASS, SYDNEY L., %, 2723 Logan St., Selma, Cal.
GREENBAUM, HAROLD J., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
GUIOL, FREDERICK P., 1439 Henry St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†HAECKEL, WILLIAM, 909 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
†*HALL, ERNEST W., 1278 West 5th St., Riverside, Cal.
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†*HOEFFT, WILLIAM A., 3255 Bishop St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
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MARTIN, ROBERT G., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
†*McCREARY, CLARENCE N., Route A, Box 346, Reedley, Cal.
REED, RUEL L., %, Fullerton, Cal.
†*SEIBERT, LLOYD M., R. R. No. 1, Box 32, Salinas, Cal.
STAATZ, STANLEY W., %, Tacoma, Wash.
†STOLTZ, WARNER E., %, Casey, Ill.
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TIMME, JOHN, Fertilla, Cal.
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†BONSALL, CARROLL S., Hoyt, Kans.
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*STEWART, GUY H., Arroyo Grande, Cal.
*SUMMERVILLE, ROBERT W., %, 4183 Brighton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
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†*PUTOFF, ORVAL E., 1442 Spruce St., Terra Haute, Ind.

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CURTIS, VERN L., Kerman, Cal.
†*DUNLAP, REID H., 134 North Ave., 26, Los Angeles, Cal.
DWYER, MICHAEL J., 221 West 54th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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*BERG, JOHN, %, 6244 Woodlawn Ave., Seattle, Wash.
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BROOKS, WILLIAM, Sierraville, Cal.
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*BURNS, FRANK, 1312 St. Agnes Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
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*COX, JOSEPH A., %, Strawn, Texas.
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DANE, FRANK A., 313 San Amedo St., Taft, Cal.
DEPINET, FRED H., Ilers, Ohio.

DRUMM, RALPH E., Zanesville, Ohio.
DUPES, WESLEY T., 645 East 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DURBANO, JOHN, 1216 "C" St., Fresno, Cal.
DUTTON, JOHN C., Little Hocking, Ohio.
*EASDALE, SCEPTER, 250 Eureka St., San Francisco, Cal.
ECKER, FRANK J., 2715 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, Cal.
EILERT, HENRY A., Dunbridge, Ohio.
FERNANDEZ, LAZARO, 2417 Cheny St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FINCH, JAMES M., Grayville, Ill.
FORSHEE, EDWIN K., 1315 West 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FRANK, DEN, %, Sun Ning, Canton, China.
FRAZIER, JAMES H., Route 1, Box 60, Bakersfield, Cal.
*FULLER, LLOYD L., %, Fullerton, Cal.
GEHRTS, WILLIAM A., Hayward, Wis.
GREVE, HELMUTH C., Kiel, Wis.
GOSLIN, ARTHUR J., 65 John St., Pawtucket, R. I.
GRANT, HARRY J., Winnebago, Minn.
GRAVIER, HENRY, %, Doyle, Cal.
HALER, JOHN T., Route 6, St. James, Minn.
HARRISON, LARRY O., Route 1, Box 84, Crown City, Ohio.
HARRISON, MARTIN L., Lewistown, Mont.
HAUSLADEN, JOHN, Reedley, Cal.
HEDBERG, OSCAR E., Pepin, Wis.
HERMANEK, CONON S., Spokane, Wash.
HESS, ELMER F., Guthrie, Minn.
*HIESTAND, KENNETH C., 331 West 51st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*HITZKER, ALBERT J., %, 875 West 5th St., Winona, Minn.
HOGAN, THOMAS J., 1816 O Street, Sacramento, Cal.
HOLEN, ADOLPH, 4312 Quincy St., Minneapolis, Minn.
HOMEYER, CHARLES V., %, Greenfield, Iowa.
HOYT, CLARENCE A., 2715 Alma Pl., Minneapolis, Minn.
HUSS, JOHN F., Belle Plain, Minn.
IASSOLINO, ALESANDRIO, Carbonado, Wash.
JACOBS, MARK, %, Winnecock, Mont.
JACOBSON, PAUL A., St. James, Minn.
JACKSON, GROVER C., Buckeye, W. Va.
JOHNSON, ANTON, Elk Pine, S. D.
*JOHNSON, EDWARD C., Box 273, Tower, Minn.
JOHNSON, HOWARD, Fairchild, Wis.
JYHLA, PETER, 611 Haste St., Eveleth, Minn.
KOSKI, KALEB, Florentone, Minn.
KOSKI, WALTER L., Box 152, Ely, Minn.
KULTALAHTI, EMIL F., Sawler, Minn.
*LARSEN, JENS P., Burbank, Cal.
LARSON, RICHARD, 614 Chestnut St., Anaconda, Mont.
LA SHAPELL, LOUIS J., %, Woodburn, Ore.
LEWIS, RAYMOND S., 833 South 9th St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
*LIGHT, JAMES F., %, 918 West 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†*LOHRER, ALBERT JR., Corbin, Mont.
LOWE, CLAUDE E., Sheffield, Ill.
MARKEN, ANTON, Alderson, Alberta, Canada.

MARRETT, CLAUDE J., %, Reels, Mo.
*McNEELY, LYLE G., 5421—47th Ave., S. W. Seattle, Wash.
MILLS, GEORGE A., %, Victor, Utah.
*MOAT, ALFRED B., Cœur d 'Alene, Ida.
MORGAN, EVAN J., Malad City, Ida.
MOSS, EARL L., 718 Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*MULOPULOS, PETER, 210 South 14th St., Omaha, Nebr.
*MURPHY, JOSEPH, 2440 Welton St., Denver, Colo.
NALBANDIAN, MUGRDITCH, Fresno, Cal.
NEILSON, CHRISTIAN E., Elmira, Wash.
OLSON, ANTON, %, Box 326, Salt Lake City, Utah.
PANKEY, EMMETT F., Great Divide, Colo.
PARSONS, ARTHUR H., Lewiston, Ida.
PATCHELL, WILLIAM N., R. F. D. 6, Box 71, East Newcastle, Pa.
PENN, JACOBUS J., 3114 East 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*PETERSON, EVERETT C., %, Haskew, Okla.
PETERSON, PETER E., Truman, Ariz.
PIERCE, CLAUDE H., Brookins, S. Dak.
QUEEN, ROY, Eifort, Ohio.
QUINN, JOHN J., 235 Oak St., San Francisco, Cal.
*REDOGLIA, ERCOLE, 703 North Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
REMINGTON, JESSE J., %, Parker, Ida.
RENTZ, JOHN W., Route 5, St. James, Minn.
RIGEL, IRVEN E., Williams, Ore.
ROMERO, JOE, 1330 "E" St., San Bernardino, Cal.
ROSCHMANN, HENRY C., JR., 1279 East 53d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ROSMAN, WILLIAM H., Route 1, Box 14, Creston, Wash.
*ROVETTI, PETER, %, 2151 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal.
SAMPSON, OLE, Blackstone, Ill.
SANDERS, JOHN H., Dorsey, Nebr.
SANDRETTO, JOHN B., %, San Francisco, Cal.
SCHOLTS, EARL A., Ft. Washakie, Wyo.
*SHARP, SAMUEL I., %, Corinth, Miss.
*SHAW, CLARKE C., Miton, Utah.
SIMON, EVALD C., Ely, Nev.
SMITH, ALBERT C., 619 Homer St., Marinette, Wis.
SNYDER, PAUL L., Route 2, Lebanon, Pa.
SOKOLOSKI, STANLEY J., %, Guckeen, Minn.
SOMMERS, GROVER L., 800½ East 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
STAALESON, SIGURD, No. 9, Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.
STEINMEYER, EDMOND F., 2453 Damuth St., Oakland, Cal.
STEVENSON, JOHN M., P. O. Box, 687, Sacramento, Cal.
STRIEMER, BRUNO P., Route 4, Fairmont, Minn.
TAYLOR, CHESTER L., 219 Belmont Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.
TITUS, GILBERT I., Clarendon, Pa.
TOURNOUX, ELMER L., 603½ East 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
TRACY, EDWARD, Silver Star, Mont.
TRIMBLE, JOE, %, Leeds, Mo.
VESTER, CHARLES G., Aboroke, Mont.
VICK, ARTHUR S., Nashville, N. C.
VOORHEES, AUSTIN M., Gunnerson, Utah.

WEBER, DELOS D., Dunkirk, Ohio.
WICKERSHEIM, FREDRICK, Wicks, Mont.
WIGGEN, EUGENE C., 827 East 29th St., Portland, Ore.
WIGHT, JAMES E., 338 DuBoise Ave., Detroit, Mich.
WIKSTRAND, ARVID H., McIntosh, Minn.
WILEY, JAMES A., 2319½ West 54th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WILLIAMS, ELDRED C., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 35, Pateros, Wash.
†WILLIAMS, GEORGE C., %, Plato, Mo.
WILLIAMS, HENRY C., Tulare, Cal.
WILSON, PETER, 106 North Main St., Seattle, Wash.
*WOOLHISER, OREL J., %, Gregory, S. Dak.
†*ZALUD, EARL A., %, Porterville, Cal.
ZIMMERMAN, ROBERT N., Taft, Cal.

COMPANY "G"

Officers

*COHN, CAPT. EUGENE S. Comd'g., S. 628 Walnut St., Spokane, Wash.
SULZBERGER, 1ST LIEUT. CHARLES B., 343A 22d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
CORTHELL, 2D LIEUT. MORRIS E., 400–9th St., Laramie, Wyo.
*DELANO, 2D LIEUT. FRANK, %, Sept. 26, 1918, 2076 Ellis St., San Francisco, Cal.
VOGAN, 2D LIEUT. WILLIAM K., Mineville, N. Y.

Sergeants

†CRAIG, 1ST SGT. LYNNE, 815 Glen Airy Way, Kansas City, Mo.
*ROGERS, 1ST SGT. HAROLD J., 337 South Logan Ave., Denver, Colo.
†SAGER, MESS SGT. THURLOW J., 2096 West 29th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†SANDSTROM, SUP. SGT. KARL, 2107 Ellendale Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
SMITH, SUP. SGT. ROBERT E., %
†BAILEY, GERALD E., 644 Powell St., Hollister, Cal.
*BECKER, RAYMOND B., %, 418 West Ivy St., San Diego, Cal.
*BRIDGES, CLIFFORD, Berkeley, Cal.
†BROUHARD, LEON L., Santa Margarita, Cal.
BUSCH, CLEMENT W., El Cajon, Cal.
†CLARK, JOHN F., 2311 Raymond Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
FREEMAN, CLAUDE, Orange Ave., Santa Ana, Cal.
†FURMAN, BLYTHE C., 1099 Tulare St., Bakersfield, Cal.
LEMAR, ROBERT, Taft, Cal.
†LEECH, JAMES, 3002, LaSalle Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
LIPE, BERT, Marion, Ill.
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†MARSHALL, JESSE G., 4810 South Union Ave., Tacoma, Wash.
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†OTTERSTEDT, LUDWIG, Coaks St., University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.
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BUELL, WALTER C., Solvano, Cal.
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*COLLINS, PATRICK J., Lompoc, Cal.
COOPER, FRANK F., Olives, Cal.
CREASY, WILLIAM C., 236 East 14th St., Berwick, Pa.
*DANA, ALONZO P., Nipoma, Cal.
DAVIS, FRANK A., 934 South Broadway, Santa Maria, Cal.
DAVIS, KENNETH, %, 2428 West 23d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†FERGUESON, ALBERT, Redlands, Cal.
*HAGER, THOS. A., %
*HIGGINS, WARREN, 431—4th Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal.
HILTON, GEORGE, Kings Mountain, N. C.
INGLING, ERNEST, 721 East 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KEHLER, MARTIN, Bridger, Mont.
KRUEGER, WALTER, 2444 Winona St., Chicago, Ill.
*LILLEHEI, HANS N., Port Orchard, Wash.
LUTHER, FRED B., Templeton, Cal.
McALLISTER, WALLACE, 5335 Aldama St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*McKNIGHT, WARREN, %, Modesto, Cal.
*MOSHER, FRANK W., Taft, Cal.
*MOYER, FRANKLIN, 1062 East Vernon St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†MULHALL, HERMAN, Lankersheim, Cal.
†NELSON, DAVID A., Kingsburg, Cal.
†NIELSEN, OTTO, Waterford, Cal.
OHANNESIAN, PHILIP, 159 Fresno Ave., Fresno, Cal.
*PARK, LOWELL D., %, 3030 Budlong Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
PETERSON, HAROLD E. L., Paso Robles, Cal.
PUTNAM, HOWARD, Kitscoty, Alberta, Canada.
*SCOTT, FRANCIS, Oatman, Ariz.
SIMAS, JOHN, Sisquoc, Cal.
†SWEGARD, GEORGE, Powhatan, Ohio.
WACHTEL, FRANK E., 201½ East 30th St., Tacoma, Wash.
*WALKER, ALEXANDER L., 22 East Montecito St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
*WARREN, WALTER M., Escondido, Cal.
†WYLIE, JAMES, 2810—4th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
†ZOPPI, ROBERT, Cambria, Cal.

Cooks

DUDEN, JESSE, 283 West "E" St., Colton, Cal.
*HAYS, ERNEST, Appleton, Mo.
MUNCK, ARTHUR, 5575 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WESELOH, LAWRENCE, 4160 Cleveland St., San Diego, Cal.
WILLIAMS, SANFORD, 2219 Gramercy Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mechanics

*HARRISON, WALTER E., Waelder, Texas.
*LIEBHERT, HERMAN, %, San Gabriel, Cal.
*MATTHEWS, RALPH, %, Hughson, Cal.
PLATZ, JOSEPH, 114 West De la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Bugler

LANDER, EDWARD C., 1962 Webster Ave., Fresno, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

ANDERSON, EARL G., 1849 East 45th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BEBOUT, ARVEN C., 223 Equestrian Ave., Santa Barbara, Cal.
*CORREIA, JOSEPH T., Hollister, Cal.
HASKINS, JESS, 502 Washington St., Missoula, Mont.
JOHNSON, JEWELL, Clovis, Cal.
JUDD, MILTON, Sparta, Tenn.
LEITCH, JOSEPH A., Pleasanton, Cal.
LEVY, VICTOR, %, 3920 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
LONG, WILFORD, Lowell, Ohio.
MAENKNECHT, THOMAS, Sardis, Ohio.
MAJOR, OLIVER C., Morristown, Ohio.
†MILLER, PAUL C., 1104—10th Ave. South, Fargo, N. D.
MINTZ, HAROLD, 1212 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
MON, EUGENE, Poso Bridge, Cal.
MORDEN, CALEB, 107 North Elm St., Anaconda, Mont.
NOBLE, GEORGE, Santa Cruz, Cal.
*OGAWA, TATSO J., 822 Flower Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
PURCELL, JOHN L., 150 East 47th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
*SMITH, ARTHUR L., 244 East "H" St., Colton, Cal.
*SMITH, JAMES F., Sanger, Cal.
†SNYDER, CLYDE, Lima, Ill.
THOMAS, JOSEPH L., Sugar City, Ida.
†THOMAS, TREVOR L., Templeton, Cal.
*THORNBURGH, JOHN, 400 West Cook St., Santa Maria, Cal.
VALLE, ALBERT M., 1436 West 29th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
VASQUES, ARABELLA, Gaviota, Cal.
VILLERS, JOSEPH L., Bumpass, Va.
*WILLIAMSON, KENNETH, %, 1025 South Orange St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
WILSON, SAMUEL R., Sewickley, Pa.
WOODS, SYLVESTER, Kings City, Cal.

Privates

ADAMSON, ERNEST, Leslie, Ark.
*ALBERTINE, ERNEST J., West Boone St., Santa Maria, Cal.
ACKERMAN, SAMUEL H., R. F. D. 1, Jerusalem, Ohio.
ARNOLD, ELDRIDGE, Zelzah, Cal.
BALMA, JOSEPH J., 1316 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
*BARON, MICHAEL J., Linne, Cal.
BARR, RAYMOND, 1168 Peach St., San Luis Obispo, Cal.
BEAN, HERBERT C., Taft, Cal.
BLACK, BENJAMIN H., 931 East 57th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BLASINGAME, MATT G., R. F. D. 1, Brader, Ohio.
BLUNDELL, WALTER S., 1577 East 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BORNS, ROBERT, 411 East 47th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BURTON, JAMES W., Bloomingame, Ind.
CAMPBELL, ANDREW W., Toronto, Ohio.
CARSON, NORTH, Hope Dale, Ohio.
*CARLIN, ANTHONY, Santa Maria, Cal.
CARTER, JOE, New Athens, Ohio.
CAYOT, STANLEY M., 1070 West 30th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CHAMBERLAIN, LEO, North Hamben St., Charvon, Ohio.
CHERRYHOLMES, RICHARD, Bainbridge, Ohio.
*CHRISTOFFERSON, CARSTEN O., %, 3534 East Roosevelt St., Tacoma, Wash.
COCKRILL, ERNEST, 408 Penn Ave., Vallejo, Cal.
COLSON, JOHN, Los Angeles, Cal.
*CONRAD, FRANK N., %, 256 South 10th St., Colton, Cal.
CRAWFORD, ULERIC Z., Ocean Beach, Cal.
CREASON, FRED C., 452 West "G" St., Colton, Cal.
*CRENSHAW, ALBERT, 2124 West Casey Ave., Mt. Vernon, Ill.
CURTIS, MERRITH A., 1933 Oxford St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CUTCHER, CHARLIE W., R. F. D. 1, Port Clinton, Ohio.
†CUTHBERT, JOHN A., R. F. D. 1, Arlington, Wash.
DAVIDSON, HERBERT W., Enid, Mont.
DAVIDSON, ROLLA D., Santa Ynez, Cal.
†DAVIS, JOHN D., 934 South Broadway, Santa Maria, Cal.
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DERWIN, THOMAS, 89 Barney St., Larksville, Pa.
DETMON, ROY L., Oak Harbor, Ohio.
DEVANEY, MICHAEL, Springfield, Mass.
DEMEDEIROIS, JOE, Smith Valley, Nev.
DENNIS, LAWRENCE, 465 North 4th St., East Prove, Utah.
*DETIAFF, AUGUST L., %, 367—34th St., Detroit, Mich.
DEVINE, RUDOLPH, East Church, Santa Maria, Cal.
DILLON, FRANK C., 815 Magnolia St., Toledo, Ohio.
*DONALDSON, CHARLES, %, New Bedford Hotel, Spokane, Wash.
*DREBENSTEDT, CHARLES, Norbo Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
EATON, HARLEY J., Freewater, Ore.
*ECHARVARNE, JOSEPH S., %
ECKENRUDE, MARSHALL, 296 Broad St., Salamanca, N. Y.
EDWARDS, HERBERT, Rinards Mills, Ohio.
ELLEDGE, ALONZO, 1715—13th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
*ELLIOTT, VAN R., %, 719 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†ERICKSON, OSCAR R., Synarep, Wash.
ESPINOSA, PAUL E., Lodi, Cal.
†*EVERETT, JOHN, Castle Rock, Wash.
FAULS, JOHN, R. F. D. 2, Du Bois, Pa.
FERNANDEZ, Santa Palo, Cal.
FINN, HUGH P., 863 East 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FRANZEN, ARVIN H., Bensonville, Ill.
FORSHEY, WINNONA, Stafford, Ohio.
*FULLER, ROY, %, 116 West 18th St., New York City, N. Y.
*GAFFNEY, WARREN V., %, 913 East 52d Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
GALLAGHAN, CLYDE, %, Cambridge, Ida.
GAHN, ARTHUR, R. R. 3, Box 97, Oak Harbor, Ohio.

GANDEE, FERNANDO, Ripley, W. Va.
GELDIN, CARL C., Route 2, Martin, Ohio.
GEORGE, RALPH, Route 4, Bowling Green, Ohio.
*GIBBON, JAMIE, 4422 Morgan Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
GILLESPIE, LAWRENCE, Spangle, Wash.
GLIEVE, GEORGE, 1737 Hartford St., LaFayette, Ind.
GOODMAN, FREDERICK, 20 Washington St., Redlands, Cal.
GOMEZ, ALONZO, 83 St. Mary's St., San José, Cal.
GOULD, AARON, 2960 Scott St., San Francisco, Cal.
GREENFIELD, ROBERT, 3300 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal.
GREIM, AUGUST, 717 Walnut St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
GRONEWALD, GEORGE, Lewisville, Minn.
GROVES, EARL, Zanesville, Ohio.
HAGGERTY, ANDREW, 118 South Grant St., Scranton, Pa.
HANCHETT, RAY R., Route 1, Box 4, Tyler, Minn.
HARROW, FRANCIS, 312 Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HATHER, MELVIN T., Colome, S. Dak.
*HAYASHI, KANICHI, %, 335 Jackson St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HAYNES, GEORGE W., Newport, Ohio.
HEERAN, OTTO H., %, 1301 Howard St., St. Louis, Mo.
HENYAN, CLINTON A., R. F. D. 2, Spokane, Wash.
HEUMPHREUS, DON, Santa Barbara, Cal.
HICKERSON, CARLTON, Hoytville, Ohio.
HOFF, WILLIAM H., 1116 Jancey St., Pittsburg, Pa.
HOLT, GUY P., Victorville, Cal.
*HOMSTAD, OSCAR, %, 927 West Mission St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
HOOKER, ARTHUR, %, Abilene, Texas.
INGEBRAND, LEONARD, 521 Terrace Heights, Portland, Ore.
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JACKSON, JOHN F., 332—17th Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.
JAEPPSEN, FRED, 933 "J" St., Fresno, Cal.
JONES, ISAAC, East Liverpool, Ohio.
*JOSLYN, BARNEY, %
KAUFMAN, CARL, Lake, Minn.
KELSALL, CHARLES, 251 Parkside Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*KLEPPER, JOSEPH, 4323 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
KIRKER, JAMES, 6033 Station St., Pittsburg, Pa.
KNIGHT, ORVIL, Myrtle Point, Ore.
KRIPPNER, HOWARD, Rice Lake, Wis.
*LANDERS, FLOYCE D., Riverton, Wyo.
LENZ, CARL W., Glasgow, Mont.
LEWIS, JAMES, Lompoc, Cal.
†LINARES, LEE A., Box 28, Whittier, Cal.
LINTNER, EDDIE, Gibbon, Minn.
MAASS, WERNER, %, Gaylord, Minn.
†MARTIN, JONES, Anselmo, Nebr.
†MENKENMAIR, FRED, Wells, Nev.
MILLEI, FRANCIESCO, 400 Main St., Corona, Cal.
MILLER, RAY A., %, 6316 Crescent St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MORSHARE, JOHN A., LaFayette, Minn.
MURPHREE, PRESS, Blountville, Ala.

McCOY, CLARENCE W., Washington C. H. Ohio.
McHUGH, WILLIAM, 510 Birch St., Anaconda, Mont.
McEWAN, ARNOLD, %, 226 "I" St., Salt Lake City, Utah.
NELIMARK, WALTER, Embarrass, Minn.
*NELSON, ROY V., %, 308 "C" St., Idaho Falls, Ida.
NOEL, LLOYD L., Dinuba, Cal.
NOYES, SYLVESTER, Spring Valley, Utah.
OSMAN, OTIS E., 47 Holiday Ave., Oil City, Pa.
PATROPULACOS, GREGORY, Erie, Pa.
PENGLASE, CLAUDE T., 109½ —2d Ave., Seattle, Wash.
PENNOCK, ALBE, Reed Point, Mont.
*PETELCYK, CASPER, %
PETRINI, PIETRO, Lovelock, Nev.
PICKENS, GEORGE, 133 Acme Ave., Marietta, Ohio.
PFOHL, LIONEL, %, Ashland, Mont.
POPE, ALVAN, %, Deer River, Minn.
PREVATT, WILLIAM B., Ashford, Ala.
*PRICE, CONRAD, 452 "D" St., Fresno, Cal.
PUGH, ARTHUR, %, Baker, Mont.
RASMUSSEN, RAYMOND C., %, Wakanda, S. Dak.
RATHAI, PETER A., Wells, Minn.
*REAVES, SYDNEY, Maricopa, Cal.
*REEVES, WILLIAM, %, Arroyo Grande, Cal.
RETTIG, OTTO, 92 Wilkes Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.
RIDENOUR, SAMUEL, Vermilion, S. Dak.
*RIDING, JOSEPH, %, Delta, Utah.
ROSENBAIM, CHARLES, Tacoma, Wash.
ROSS, RAYMOND, Gibbon, Ore.
ROUSSIN, LESTER, 1314½ West 24th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
RUNKA, EDWARD, Pierce, Nebr.
SCOTT, WALTER A., Menan, Ida.
SCRIBNER, JOHN, Comstock, Wis.
SIMPSON, RAY D., 770 Grove St., San Francisco, Cal.
SMITH, REECE, Vincent, Ohio.
*SORIA, FRANK L., %, Santa Maria, Cal.
SPADIJER, PETER, 4124 Mercury Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*SPENCER, ROY F., %, Hollister, Cal.
STEWART, RAY L., Bremerton, Wash.
STRONG, JOSEPH, 201—2d St., Oakland, Cal.
SULLIVAN, DANIEL, 22 East Park St., Anaconda, Mont.
TEAGUE, PERRY, Lone Rock, Ore.
*THORNE, JONATHAN, %, Pendleton, Ore.
TOFT, JAMES H., Gorham, Maine.
†TURNER, LEE S., Drain, Ore.
*VANDER DUSSEN, ADRIAN, Fresno, Cal.
WALKER, FARLEY M., Idaho Falls, Ida.
WILHELM, FRED, Harb, Mont.
WOLFE, BARNEY, 166 "B" St., Ashland, Ore.
WITART, JOSEPH, 452 Ducommun Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
†YOUNG, ZEPTHIA W., 459 East 48th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ZIMMERER, THEODORE, %, York, Nebr.

COMPANY "H"

Officers

*ROBERTS, CAPT. SAM A., %, Feb. 10, 1919, 502 South 4th St., Boisé, Ida.
SIMPSON, CAPT. WILLIS E., %, Oct. 15, 1918, 1268 West 112th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
*BRONSON, 1ST LIEUT. DEMING, 239—39th Ave., N., Seattle, Wash.
SABIN, 1ST LIEUT. ROBERT L. JR., 438 East 23d St., N., Portland, Ore.
COOVERT, 1ST LIEUT. DEAN J., %, Feb. 10, 1919, 312 East 2d St., N., Portland, Ore.
*LIVINGSTONE, 1ST LIEUT. JOHN S., %, Feb. 10, 1919, 205—9th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
WADE, 2D LIEUT. PETER C., %, Feb. 10, 1919, 3028 Southport Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Sergeants

MALCOLMSON, 1ST SGT. BRUCE K., 4866 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
CHADIL, 1ST SGT. EDWIN A., %, 275 Galena Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
SWEENEY, MESS SGT. JOHN, 2242 Clifford St., Los Angeles, Cal.
EDWARDS, SUP. SGT. NORMAN E., 293 Kensington Pl., Pasadena, Cal.
†ACALEY, EDWARD E., 217 East Liberty St., South Haven, Pa.
BIEGHLER, CLAUDE G., 828 West 58th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BOLANDER, EDWIN M., 462 Fair Oak St., San Francisco, Cal.
CHAMBERLAIN, ASHLEIGH K., 377 North Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
CORD, JOHN W., R. F. D. No. 2, Box 701, San Gabriel, Cal.
DUNLAP, WARREN J., Box 583, Monrovia, Cal.
*EWING, CHARLES E., 595 Elizabeth St., Pasadena, Cal.
*FOLEY, JOSEPH E., 100 Cole St., San Francisco, Cal.
*GOUCHER, EDWARD D., 1565 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
NORBERG, CARL A., %, 662 Tularosa Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.
†PATTERSON, LAWRENCE P., %, 1147 Pine St., San Bernardino, Cal.
PERDEW, ERNEST E., Etiwanda, Cal.
*STONER, LORRAINE K., 1324 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.
SUTTER, ERNEST J., Gateway Tract, Yucaipa City, Cal.
WATSON, FRANKLIN H., %, 2620 Lecomte St., Berkeley, Cal.

Corporals

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ATKINSON, JOSEPH L., Wolf Point, Mont.
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BREHM, EDWARD C., 355 North 19th St., San José, Cal.
BROWN, JOSEPH S., Warm Springs, Cal.
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*BURNS, GEORGE, %, R. F. D. No. 1, Caledonia, N. Y.
BUTLER, JAMES G., Garrington, Nev.
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CARMAN, EDWARD L., 567—11th St., Oakland, Cal.
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*HAWTHORNE, CLARENCE D., %, Casmalia, Cal.
JONES, HOMER H., R. F. D. No. 1, Buda, Texas.
MANAHAN, ARTHUR B., %, 186 West 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MILLER, OTTO F., Yutan, Nebr.
NOE, ALBERT C., Arroyo Grande, Cal.
ROWE, GEORGE F., Auburn, Wash.
SALAZAR, MANUEL C., JR., 200 Sunset Ave., San Gabriel, Cal.
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Cooks

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Mechanics

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BROWN, JESSE L., 225 Fell St., San Francisco, Cal.
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CARPENTER, LORIL V., Coyote, Utah.
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MACLEAN, JOHN L., Leon, Kans.
MAGNOLI, ANSELMO, 206 State St., San Francisco, Cal.
MARTIN, JESSE L., Compton, Cal.
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STEFFENS, PETER H., Springville, Utah.
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WEESE, CHARLES H., Morrefield, W. Va.
WEST, WILLIAM F., Harlingen, Texas.
WILLIAMS, RICHARD H., Aztec, New Mex.
WILSON, THOMAS T., Camelville, Ohio.

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ABILDSKOV, PETER L., Salem, Utah.
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*ANDERSON, OTTO, %, Randsburg, Randsfjord, Norway.
*ANDRUS, LESLIE, %, Spanish Fork, Utah.
ARCHULETA, JOSE, Coyote, New Mex.
ARELLANO, FRED, 647 Fell St., San Francisco, Cal.
ARVO, EMIL E., 79 Mansfield St., San Francisco, Cal.
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ATHON, WALTER C., Marshall, Ill.
AUSTIN, CHARLES A., 873 Grove St., San Francisco, Cal.
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BERNAL, LAURENCE H., 1224 Shortridge Ave., San José, Cal.
*BERNDT, FERDINAND W., %, 1104 Church St., San Francisco, Cal.
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BILLS, ELMER, Payson, Utah.
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*BLADISH, ISADOR, 815 Cree St., Manhall, Pa.
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BOWEN, ROY H., Spanish Fork, Utah.
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BURR, FRED W., 275 East 2d St., South, Logan, Utah.
*CABEZUT, JOSEPH M., Ben Hur, Cal.
*CAMMOCK, JOSEPH D., %, Clearmont, Wyo.
*CAMP, RALPH, %, 213—10th St., Beaver Falls, Pa.
*CAMPBELL, JAMES E., Redpoint, Mont.
CAMPBELL, OTIS C., Kelseyville, Cal.
CARLINI, FELICE, Box 191, East Ely, Nev.
CARPENTER, FRANK E., Elysian, Minn.
CARR, ROBERT F., 1980—15th St., San Francisco, Cal.
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CASTNER, JOHN, Van Norman, Mont.
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CHAPMAN, WESLEY A., 2258 Sierra Madre St., LaManda Park, Cal.
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FOUNDATION, JOHN, %, 412 West Hazelton Ave., Stockton, Cal.
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GIANNICO, TOM, Box 31, Kimberley, Nev.
GIEDD, BEN, Lake Andes, S. Dak.
*GILL, RALPH W., %, Spring Garden, Cal.

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GROVER, OLIVER W., Box 395, Elko, Nev.
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GROSS, WILLIE, R. No. 1, Royal, Iowa.
GRUNDEL, EDWARD C., %, 1997 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
HILL, ANDREW E., Julia, W. Va.
HOSTERMAN, CHARLES H., Coburn, Pa.
HUNT, JOHN M., 1915 South Burlington St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JAMES, GEORGE E., %, Kimberley, Ida.
JULIAN, EDWARD A., 2009 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, Cal.
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KEARNS, WILLIAM L., 63 Masonic Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
KELLER, GUY A., Gen. Delivery, Spade, Nebr.
KELTENBACH, ELMER, South Webster, Ohio.
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KENNY, GEORGE A., 115 Park St., San Francisco, Cal.
KETCHEN, JOHN, Ft. Pierre, S. Dak.
KING, HERMAN, Riverton, Nebr.
KINNEY, JOHN, Presho, S. Dak.
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KNIGGE, ALBERT, R. No. 2, Gibbon, Minn.
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LAMANNA, JIM, 640 Milwaukee St., Chicago, Ill.
LARSON, HALVER, Box 74, Milltown, Wash.
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LINGENFELTER, ALLEN, Plainview, Nebr.
LOFTIS, MILLARD, %, R. No. 1, Preston, Ida.
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LUTZ, DAVID A., Paradise, Cal.
McAFEE, LESLIE, 400 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa, Cal.
McCOLLUM, ROBERT L., East Bernard, Texas.
McINTYRE, CHARLES L., R. F. D. No. 5, Millford, Ill.
*McNEIL, JOE, Lionville, N. C.
McNERNEY, RAVEN B., North St. Paul, Minn.
MAGUIRE, ALBERT L., 871 Turk St., San Francisco, Cal.
MALOTT, GUY, Eastwood, Ohio.
MARTIN, JOHN M., Cormignana, Teramo, Italy.
*MENDONCA, MANUEL T., %, Hayward, Cal.
METZGER, LOUIS T., Visalia, Cal.
MORTENSON, LOUIS W., R. No. 2, Box 91, Napa, Cal.
MUDRA, JOHN B., %, Lusk, Wyo.
NAUGHTON, THOMAS I., 113 South Market St., East Palestine, Ohio.
*NIELO, JOHN, %, 708 Begrias St., Los Angeles, Cal.
NILSEN, ARNT. H. S., Rosnes, B. O. Norway.
NOVAK, FRANK, %, Horton, Wyo.
OHMAN, OSCAR H., Chicago Hotel, Spokane, Wash.
O'NEIL, CECIL T., Union Mills, Wash.
O'SULLIVAN, PATRICK, %, 2006 Eddy St., San Francisco, Cal.

*PERRY, MANUEL L., Yreka, Cal.
PHILLIPS, WALTER J., 74 Jefferson Ave., Sharon, Pa.
PICOLLO, ULYSSES S., 458—9th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
RAISH, CLARENCE H., R. No. 2, Elkpoint, S. Dak.
*RAUBEN, ERNEST, 1201 Gough St., San Francisco, Cal.
*RIGHETTI, ERNEST, %, Oceano, Cal.
SAUPPE, ARTHUR A., 1503—24th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
SCHAEFER, CHARLES A., 4736 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
SCHOUWEILER, IRVIN N., %, Kellogg, Minn.
*SEGER, GEORGE A., %, 962 South 51st St., Omaha, Nebr.
*SELBY, IRVEN, %, Cardwell, Mont.
*SIMAS, MANUEL, %, Salinas, Cal.
SIMON, STEVE J., 102 Sterling Ave., Barberton, Ohio.
*SMITH, CHARLES J., %, 4443 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill.
SMITH, LEON L., Atascadero, Cal.
SMITH, ORVAL L., P. O. Box 93, Clancy, Mont.
SNELSON, GEORGE O., Elko, Nev.
SOUZA, TONY P., 1314 East 15th St., Oakland, Cal.
STEVENS, BURLEY E., Rhea, Okla.
*STONE, CHARLES W., %, Canton, Texas.
STREIB, FRED A., 507 West Porphry St., Butte, Mont.
STUDNESS, PETER L., R. No. 1, Box 23, Delevan, Minn.
SWEENEY, ARTHUR L., 520 Ash St., Anaconda, Mont.
TALLMAN, LILLBURN B., Upper Lake, Cal.
THARP, ALVIN S., Rodeo, Cal.
THOMPSON, KENNETH, 222 West Arellage St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
THORSON, CHARLES, %, Alexandria, Minn.
TINKER, FRED, R. F. D. No. 4, Emmetsburg, Iowa.
TURNER, RUPHUS R., Wicks, Mont.
*TUTER, HENRY L., %, Siskiyou County, Sisson, Cal.
VALENTINE, ARKA M., Roseville, Ohio.
VALENTO, JULIO, 1721 Bradner Pl., Seattle, Wash.
VERNON, WALTER W., Ramsey, Ohio.
VIGOREN, INGVAL, Scobey, Mont.
VOLLMER, HENRY J., 659 East 3d Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
WALKER, ELLIS E., Howell, Ark.
WESTCOTT, WILLIS E., Maumee, Ohio.
*WILKERSON, ALTON, %, Route A, Coldwater, Miss.
WILLIAMS, SAM, JR., 712 Grant Ave., Cambridge, Ohio.
WILLIS, LAWRENCE W., Ennis, Mont.
WILSON, EARL L., Cadiz, Ohio.
WIND, GEORGE S., %, Hayward, Cal.
WORLEY, ARTHUR, R. No. 2, Alliance, Ohio.
WOOSTER, ARTHUR C., %, R. F. D. No. 1, Whiting, Va.

3D BATTALION STAFF

RASE, MAJ. FREDERICK W., Comd'g., U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Ore.
DAVIS, MAJ. GEORGE N., %, Aug. 19, 1918, Ladd and Fulton Bldg., Portland, Ore.

WHITE, 1ST LIEUT. VALLERY, ADJT., 1010 Park Ave., Omaha, Nebr.
WHITNEY, 1ST LIEUT. ARTHUR C., CHAPLAIN, 60 Fenway, Boston, Mass.
GRAHAM, 2D LIEUT. RAYMOND J., BN. INTEL. OFF., Earlville, Ill.

COMPANY "I"

Officers

WALKER, CAPT. RAY M., Comd'g., Independence, Ore.
COOK, CAPT. FLOYD J., %, June 25, 1918, Portland, Ore.
*CARROLL, 1ST LIEUT. DANIEL B., Stanford University, Cal.
SEAY, 1ST LIEUT. WELFORD D., 1131 Glendon Way, S. Pasadena, Cal.
HOOVER, 1ST LIEUT. H. D., %, Oct. 15, 1917, Los Angeles, Cal.
*FITTS, 2D LIEUT. BURON R., %, Sept. 25, 1918, 714 West 47th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BEZENEK, 2D LIEUT. DAVID A., 113 Third St., S., Wahpeton, N. Dak.
WATSON, 2D LIEUT. LYNN T., 277 Sells Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Sergeants

STEWART, 1ST SGT. LAWRENCE B., Roseburg, Ore.
*WEYERMAN, 1ST SGT. WALTER E., %, c/o Police Dept., Los Angeles, Cal.
WIER, 1ST SGT. SAMUEL E., %, Sanger, Cal.
BIDDLE, 1ST SGT. CAROL T., %, Hanford, Cal.
*FORSTER, SUP. SGT. JOS. W., Trujunga, Cal.
LEWIS, MESS SGT. HARRY J., Occidental Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.
AARENS, ALFRED E., 724—25th St., Oakland, Cal.
BIANCO, PAUL E., Dinuba, Cal.
BUCKMAN, CHESTER R., Exeter, Cal.
GOODALE, EVERETT J., Lemon Cove, Cal.
HALLOWELL, JOS. F., 234 "A" St., Imperial, Cal.
KELLY, DWIGHT L., Porterville, Cal.
NELSON, ARTHUR M., %, 304—11th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
O'DONNELL, IRVAN A., Pine, Pa.
PACK, WILLIAM R., Harrodsburg, Ind.
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WILSON, LOVELL J., Porterville, Cal.

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COX, CECIL H., Box 100, Calipatra, Cal.
*COX, ROY, %, Mt. Vernon and Base Line, San Bernardino, Cal.
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CURTIS, ARTHUR W., 3944 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
DAVIS, ROY L., Woodlake, Cal.

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DYKES, GEORGE, Woodlake, Cal.
EVERETT, CHARLES H., Oceanside, Cal.
FLANAGAN, EDWARD A., 2732 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
GRACE, JOHN F., Chico, Cal.
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MILLER, ANDREW F., Glendo, Wyoming.
MITCHELL, BERT, %, Salt Lake City, Utah.
MOORE, ISAIAH, Inglewood, Cal.
MORGAN, SILAS B., R. F. D. No. 1, Medford, Ore.
NORTON, CHAS. N., 641 West 36th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
REVELS, HARRISON G., 503 North "G" St., Tulare, Cal.
ROBERTS, ALBERT, Caleville, Cal.
SANDERSON, CHAS. A., 150 North "G" St., Tulare, Cal.
*SHATSWELL, CLAUDE B., %, Snomish, Wash.
SHOEMAKER, REED A., Tulare, Cal.
TRAINER, ELMER J., Gilroy, Cal.
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BAKER, LESTER, Pixley, Cal.
MICHAELI, WALTER C., Orosi, Cal.
SMITH, ANCEL A., Orosi, Cal.

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AZEVEDO, JOS. C., San José, Cal.
BALKEMA, JNO. Manhattan, Mont.
BARTRAM, JAS. O., 1120 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Cal.
BASUINI, BERNI, San José, Cal.
BECK, JOHN R., Calexico, Cal.
BLACK, WOODWARD E., Buck Meadows, Cal.
BROWN, WILLIAM D., Tulare, Cal.

BURRONE, PETER, 201 A Monterey Rd., San José, Cal.
CATE, ALFRED E., Delano, Cal.
*COMTE, GEO. A., %, 40 Little Delmas, San José, Cal.
CONSTANTINO, LEONARDO, 282West 34th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
COOPER, ORVILLE, Pauguitch, Utah.
CREW, CARL L., Porterville, Cal.
CUCKOW, HENRY R., 445 Cedar St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DOLINA, JIM., Woodlake, Cal.
ERICKSON, CARL G., Route No. 3, Galva, Ill.
GARMON, WESLEY H., Tulare, Cal.
GLEASON, LEO T., 252 North Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
GRIFFIN, CLYDE N., 747½ Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
HAPGOOD, RALPH E., Porterville, Cal.
HART, JAMES A., Tulare, Cal.
HIBLER, RAYMOND E., Visalia, Cal.
HOGRAVE, WILLIAM H. A., 850 North Third St., Springfield, Ill.
HOLMES, MILTON W., 810½ Francisco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
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KELLING, FRANCIS J., 272 Chestnut St., San Francisco, Cal.
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KUNZLER, ORA A., Point Arma, Cal.
LADD, HARVEY C., Bridgeport, Cal.
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LEOMIZZI, RAYMOND, 748 Cleveland St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LINKEY, I. J., 211 University Pl., Beaverdam, Wis.
MACDONALD, JEROME, Saratoga, Cal.
*MANNING, FRANK, %, Calipatra, Cal.
MELTON, LESTER D., Bear Creek, Ala.
MENZEL, WILLIAM, 132 McLaughlin St., San José, Cal.
NICKOLOPOLOS, PETER A., 456 South Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.
OWENS, CHAS. W., Lindsay, Cal.
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BIANCO, LUKE, 1320 North Court St., Visalia, Cal.
BLOESER, VERNET W., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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BOSTIC, WM. C., Caldwell, W. Va.
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BROOKS, CHAS. B., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
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CARR, NATHAN, Fugue, W. Va
CARROLL, VIRGIL, Davison, W. Va.
CASTELLANO, LUIGI, Newhall, Cal.
CHUGG, VERNE R., 128 North Ave. S., Los Angeles, Cal.
COOPER, CHARLIE, Freeman, W. Va.
*CORREIA, MANUEL, %, Oakland, Cal.
COURTNEY, MARTIN J., 1073—39th St., Oakland, Cal.
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*COX, LEONARD, %, Strathmore, Cal.
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DAVIDSON, ALBERT W., Porterville, Cal.
DAVIS, HOMER F., Texasville, Ala.
DELEHANTY, FRANCIS B., Hollister, Cal.
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GAGE, RALPH H., 2363—10th St., Fremont, Neb.
GILES, ROBT. T., Volcano, Cal.
GUTHRIE, CHARLES, Porterville, Cal.
GUTHRIE, DAN, 3264—20th St., San Francisco, Cal.
HANKINS, LEWIS E., Teton, Cal.
HELTZEL, WINFRED F., R. F. D. No. 3, Emporia, Kansas.
HENDERSON, THOMAS, North Garden St., Visalia, Cal.
HENDRICKSON, TOMMY, Flaxville, Mont.
HIXON, WM. T., 808 Camino Real, Redondo, Cal.
HIXSON, CLIFF, Visalia, Cal.
HOLT, DEWITT T., Acampo, Cal.
HUFF, STERLING K., %, Tulare, Cal.
HUNTER, HARVEY W., Lockefore, Cal.
IVERSON, MAURICE, St. James, Minn.
JAMES, ALBERT, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 87D, Porterville, Cal.
JENSON, PETER, %, Everett, Wash.
*JEWETT, EARL C., %, Bakersfield, Cal.
JOHNSON, ELMO E., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
JOHNSON, LEWIS L., %, Route 2, Box 66, Barrett, Minn.
JOHNSON, WARREN L., Magna, Utah.
JONES, JNO. C., Pine Bank, Pa.
JORGENSON, CHAS. C., Beresford, S. Dak.
KENNARD, D. LAFAYETTE, Dinuba, Cal.

LAB, FELIZ H., Zoarville, Ohio.
LANG, CHAS. E., 58 Delaware St., Elizabeth, N. J.
LARSEN, HANS C., Dagmar, Mont.
LAUDER, THOS. B., Jamestown, N. Dak.
LEBARD, OMAR W., Fillmore, Cal.
LEE, WALTER A., Tulare, Cal.
LEVINS, FLOYD C., Elkton, Ore.
LITRENTA, THOMAS, Wilbur, Wash.
LOSITO, LEONARDO, Butte, Mont.
LUCKEY, HARLEY, Fort Birton, Mont.
MAEGLY, JNO. F., 1572 The Alameda, San José, Cal.
McCORMICK, MICHAEL J., Henderson, Minn.
McDONALD, LAWRENCE E., %, Springville, Cal.
McENRUE, JOHN L., 546 Hayte St., Pringle, Pa.
McKEEVER, ARTHUR F., %, Billings, Mont.
McNAB, LEO L., Frazer, Mont.
MEDINA, MANUEL, Reno, Nev.
MELTON, TURNER L., 1108 Wash. St., Santa Ana, Cal.
MESSER, VERNET W., Santa Paula, Cal.
MIHELOPOLUS, MARINOS, Box 435, McGill, Nev.
MONTANO, MARTIN, San Simeon, Cal.
MOON, IRVIN A., 475 Myrtle St., San José, Cal.
MUTH, EUGENE, 465 South 10th St., Newark, N. J.
NEWMAN, OATHUR A., Lankershim, Cal.
NIELAND, HENRY O., Arlington, Minn.
NIMS, HARRY G., %, Jerome, Ida.
NORMAN, PHILIP G., Bakersfield, Cal.
NUGENT, WILLIAM, Masontown, Pa.
OLESEN, OLE C., Allen, Mont.
OLSEN, NORMAN T., Sierra Madre, Cal.
PARKINSON, GEO. D. P., Rudley, Cal.
*PHILLIPS, CHAS. S.
POOL, WALTER W., Calexico, Cal.
PURSLEY, COURTNEY G., Molson, Wash.
RING, JOHN J., Modesto, Cal.
*ROES, HENRY S., Kimberley, Wis.
ROGERS, EDGAR J., Speedwell, Tenn.
SCHMIDT, PAUL F., 121—16th Ave., North St. Paul, Minn.
SCOTT, ANDREW C., Gilroy, Cal.
SHARP, THOS. J., Visalia, Cal.
SHAUGHNESSY, JOS. D., 1109 "J" St., Tacoma, Wash.
SHIELDS, ROY V., Exeter, Cal.
SLABAUGH, NOBLE H., R. F. D. No. 2, Mapanee, Ind.
SMITH, EARL E., %, Anaheim, Cal.
SMYTHE, JAMES D., Torrington, Wyo.
SPARKS, FELIX G., El Centro, Cal.
SPENCER, VERN C., Libby, Mont.
STROMBOM, CHAS. O., Los Palos, Cal.
TAXIERA, GEO. J., R. F. D., No. 55, San José, Cal.
TAYLOR, ADRIAN W., Porterville, Cal.
TESTA, NICK, 627 North Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THIESE, ELDO L., White Lake, S. Dak.
TWITCHELL, DAN, Manila, Utah.
VELARDE, ROY P., 137 Bridge St., San Bernardino, Cal.
VOGT, JOS. E., %, c|o L. A. Ry. Co., P. E. Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
WATSON, ARTHUR E., Sumas, Wash.
WHELAN, JOHN, Tracy, Cal.
WINN, LOUIS, Loma Linda, Cal.
WITHROW, RALPH E., 107 East 5th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
WOODALL, HERBERT, 2780—42d St., Sacramento, Cal.
WOODBURY, ALWYN W., Needles, Cal.
ZIEBELL, FRED W., Elgin, Minn.

COMPANY "K"

Officers

*PANDE, CAPT. GUNNAR A., Comdg., 315 North 29th St., Billings, Mont.
BLY, 1ST LIEUT. CLIFFORD A., 6213 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WHITE, 1ST LIEUT. CHAS. M., 907 South Union Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
CURRY, 1ST LIEUT. WALTER, %, Oct. 3, 1918, Lowell, Mass.
*GROVES, 2D LIEUT. ROBT. L., 2333 College Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
FLYNN, 2D LIEUT. EDWARD A., Suquamish, Wash.
MORTON, 2D LIEUT. ST. CLAIR, %, 803 State St., Santa Barbara, Cal.

Sergeants

†HARDER, 1ST SGT. FRED J., Brawley, Cal.
†JACOBSEN, MESS SGT. HANS A., 205½ South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†FINLEY, SUP. SGT. CLIFFORD P., Brawley, Cal.
BIRD, JAMES S., Oil Center, Cal.
†CRUICKSHANK, GEO. F., 515 Bath St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
HARLIN, CHESTER J., Bishop, Cal.
JONES, FRANK H., %, 2004 Truxton Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.
†McDONALD, OSWALD F., Lindsay, Cal.
McKINNON, ALEXANDER, 153 South 4th St., Steubenville, Ohio.
NELSON, HAROLD W., %
MONTE, VERNON G., Brawley, Cal.
*NELSON, JAS. C., R. F. D. No. 1, Porterville, Cal.
POWELL, LISTON M., 2430 Chester Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.
*PRUITT, ROY, Taft, Cal.
SCHINDLER, WALTER R., Brawley, Cal.
STERRITT, JACK W., Brawley, Cal.
STROMAN, HENRY H., %, 63 West Gains St., Tallahassee, Fla.
VOORHEES, FLOYD, Fellows, Cal.
*WIRTH, GEO. S., 521 North Wilson Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

Corporals

†ALLEN, LESLIE, Hawthorne, Cal.
ANDERSON, WERNER O. R., 1220—19th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
*ATWOOD, LAURENCE F., Rosamond, Cal.
COWLING, WM. S., 262 Molina Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
CULLEN, MICHAEL J., 2705 Bryant St., San Francisco, Cal.
EHLERS, CARL H., 231 "I" St., Sacramento, Cal.
*ESPINOSA, HENRY G., 212 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
FIGGINS, CHAS. R., Wasco, Cal.
GRIGSBY, ZACH T., Brawley, Cal.
GRUNDSTROM, HARRY H., %, 520 Thomas St., Los Angeles, Cal.
HOFFMAN, JOHN E., McKittrick, Cal.
HOUSTON, CHESTER M., Fellows, Cal.
HUNTER, TED E., 321 East Polk St., Phœnix, Ariz.
†JEWETT, HARRY B., 1400 Front St., Ventura, Cal.
†LITTLE, JAS. L., Imperial, Cal.
LORCH, JAS. M., Linden, Cal.
MACHADO, JNO. E., Brawley, Cal.
MARTIN, GEO. F., Calexico, Cal.
MIKESSELL, PERRY E., Arcadia, Kans.
†NICHOLS, WILES B., Box 42, Brawley, Cal.
ORR, JOSEPH R., %, Centralia, Wash.
PALMER, BERT H., 17 North Dakota St., Vermillion, S. Dak.
SCANAVINO, STEVEN A., Bodie, Cal.
SCHULTZ, RUDOLPH H., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 45, Brawley, Cal.
SHELL, BENJAMIN F., %
TINKER, WALLACE, %, Bakersfield, Cal.
WESTERFIELD, ROY W., Maricopa, Cal.
THOMAS, ARCHIBALD W., %
WILLIAMS, CHAS. B., Ranosburg, Cal.

Cooks

†FOSTER, THOMAS, Crows Landing, Cal.
†LACASELLA, FRANK G., 501 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
RANDALL, ED., 318 North Fickett St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†WEBER, ALVIN, 3923 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Mechanics

CALVI, GUYER, Calexico, Cal.
*FRAGA, JOS. L., JR., 1026 Castillo St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
MARTIN, MANUEL P., Santa Clara, Cal.
McELFRESH, EDGAR L., R. F. D. No. 1, Ethel, Ohio.

Buglers

BULLARD, JNO. C., 1206 Robinson St., Oroville, Cal.
EMMONS, RICHARD B., Torrance, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

BARLOW, BENJ. F., Bishop, Cal.
CARTER, LAURENCE M., 754 East Pico St., Los Angeles, Cal.
CHAPPEL, IRVING, 5421—11th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
CHRISTENSEN, ROBT. H., 11 Godens St., San Francisco, Cal.
CLARK, THOS. E., Ojai, Cal.
COLBY, JNO. R., 7146 Lowe Ave., Chicago, Ill.
COLLINS, JAS. E., R. F. D. No. 4, Caldwell, Ida.
†COOK, OTIS, Bensien, Mont.
COOK, SYLVESTER, 382—24th St., Ogden, Utah.
†COX, CECIL P., Frazey, Minn.
CURTIS, EZRA L., Payson, Utah.
DANIELSON, EVERETT H., Toway, Cal.
DAY, HOWARD G., Snowbelt, Mont.
DELCARLO, FRANK B., JR., 391 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.
DITTO, RICHARD B., 23 N St., San José, Cal.
*DORANCE, JOSEPH J., %, Seattle, Wash.
EISCHENS, NICK J., New Market, Minn.
ELLWOOD, JOS. F., Peta Luma, Cal.
FINUSICH, MARTIN A., 3658—18th St., San Francisco, Cal.
FOX, RICHARD R., Outlook, Wash.
FREEMAN, ORION B., Paragould, Ark.
FUKUI, HITOSHI, 420 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†GEKAS, STEVE G., 815 Baker St., Bakersfield, Cal.
GRIFFITHS, EARL K., Louisville, Ida.
HOFFMAN, RAY, St. James, Minn.
HUTCHINS, LUTHER Q., Calexico, Cal.
*JACKSON, DAVE W., %
JORDAN, ROBT. A., 310 Clay St., Los Angeles, Cal.
†KNAPP, WALTER E., 715 Kentucky St., Bakersfield, Cal.
*KRUSE, CLAUDE J., Manning, Iowa.
LITTLEFIELD, JESSE, Capitola, Cal.
LOUIS, JOS. P., Route 6, Box 88, Stockton, Cal.
MARKHAM, RALPH H., McKittrick, Cal.
†McALPIN, HARRY, Tenino, Wash.
McGOVERN, PATRICK, Taft, Cal.
†McGREW, IRWIN W., El Centro, Cal.
†McKENNEY, RALPH H., R. F. D. No. 449, Mog. Ave., Riverside, Cal.
*McKENSIE, JESSE F., %
*MITCHELL, CECIL, Healdsburg, Cal.
*MILLER, WILLIAM A., %, Salmon City, Ida.
MOSELEY, JAS. M., Calexico, Cal.
NETTNAY, FRANK C., 600 South Imperial Ave., Imperial, Cal.
†OREST, CARL O., Bonners Ferry, Ida.
OWENS, BOYD, Fossil, Ore.
*PALMER, HARRY H., %
†PATTERSON, AUSTIN, 420 Grant St., Calexico, Cal.
PETERSON, ERNEST J., 621 North St., Taft, Cal.
PUMPELLY, ROBT. A., Fellows, Cal.
REED, GEORGE H., 1017 Islay St., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

RENO, ED., Central City, Ky.
ROBSON, WINFIELD, R. F. D. No. 1, Porterville, Cal.
ROGERS, DENNIS H., Route A, Holtville, Cal.
SCHAU, WALLACE W., R. F. D. No. 5, Lowell, Ohio.
STEINBIS, JOHN W., 315 Ogier St., Los Angeles, Cal.
STEPHENS, GRANT L., Carpenteria, Cal.
THOMPSON, LAWRENCE, Holtville, Cal.
TOROSIAN, MICHAEL K., Reedley, Cal.
VALENZUELA, GEO. P., Bakersfield, Cal.
WHITE, WILL, Oil Center, Cal.
WILLEBRANDT, ARTHUR F., 1121 "B" Chapala St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
WITTENBACH, CARL, 311 Hoitt St., San Diego, Cal.

Privates

ANDERSON, THEODORE, Leroy, Minn.
ATKINSON, ROBT. W., Lodi, Cal.
BAREN, GEORGE, 67 Charles St., Larksville, Pa.
BEAN, LEO T., 370—28th St., Ogden, Utah.
BEATTY, LOREN, 601 East 9th St., Spokane, Wash.
BELANEY, TIMOTHY M., 1217—4th St., Sacramento, Cal.
BIRDWELL, JIM, Burnett, Tex.
*BOSCHERT, CARL H., %
BRANCH, OSCAR W., Bradley, Cal.
†BRINZO, JOHN, 627 State St., Larksville, Pa.
CAREY, PIERCE P., 28—4th St., Larksville, Pa.
CARPENTER, WM. F., 653 Sophia St., East Liverpool, Ohio.
CHAPMAN, WM. H., Thelma Hotel, Imperial, Cal.
*CHITTUM, WARREN A., %
*CLARK, ARTHUR B., %, Nampa, Ida.
*CLEMENTS, CLYDE R., Gillette, Wyo.
COBERLY, CLAUDE, Horse Creek, Mont.
*COLEMAN, JAMES A., %
*COLLINS, BRYANT M., %
CORDNER, JESSE W., Box 154, R. F. D. No. 1, Provo, Utah.
*CRONE, LLOYD, %, Caldwell, Ida.
CROOK, JOS. H., Payson, Utah.
DENLINGER, ABRAM L., 41 South Eldorado St., Stockton, Cal.
D'HAVELOOSE, MARIO, 811 "H" St., Sacramento, Cal.
*DINIUS, PETER R., %
DISTICO, GEROLAMO, 1400 Silver Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
DONOHUE, JEREMIAH F., 725 San Bruns Rd., South San Francisco, Cal.
DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM J., 59 Ledyard St., San Francisco, Cal.
DYER, JOHNSTON G., Olando Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
EDWARDS, DAVID V., R. R. "A," Box 320, Brawley, Cal.
*EHLERS, FRED, Jr., %
*EMPEY, HYRUM L., %
ENLUND, JOHN, A and B Hotel, Seattle, Wash.
FAIRCHILD, EDMON C., Russell, Mont.
*FELLER, ARTHUR E., %

†FERAUD, FRANK, 1305 Santa Clara St., Ventura, Cal.
FERRARA, JOS. A., 96 Union St., San José Cal.
FICKEN, HENRY W., Guckeen, Minn.
FIGONI, JOHN
†FLONTENY, PAOLO, 469 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.
FORSMAN, GUS O., Elk Basin, Wyo.
FOSTER, ALVIN J., San Pedro, Cal.
†FRINK, WM. W., Tracy, Cal.
FURST, THEODORE F., New Prague, Minn.
GALLI, ELMER, Hollister, Cal.
GILLARD, THOMAS L., Bonners Ferry, Ida.
GRAYEM, FLOYD F., R. F. D. No. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio.
GRUNER, HARRY, 411 Ogden Ave., Wellston, Mo.
GUASTI, ALFRED D., 235 South Ave., 18, Los Angeles, Cal.
GUERRA, ANTONIO, San Elizario, Tex.
HALL, HARRY H., Calipatria, Cal.
HARRIS, RUSSELL W., Lewisville, Ida.
HENDRICKS, BEN, Evans Landing, Ind.
HORTON, LESTLER S., Holtville, Cal.
HOSCHEID, NICK J., Route 4, St. James, Minn.
HOYT, WYLIE A., Lindsay, Cal.
INGVALDSEN, ERLING, 367 East 33d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JACOBS, FRED J., 644 Lemon St., Riverside, Cal.
JOHNSON, ALBERT, Wisdom, Mont.
JOHNSON, ROY E., 26 Wall Bridge St., Detroit, Mich.
JOHNSTON, ARTHUR L., 2109—18th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
JULIEN, ALFRED
*KRUSE, CLAUDE J., Ceylon, Minn.
LALANDE, ARMAND P., 653 Maryland Ave., Butte, Mont.
LALWER, ROBT. C., Hunstville, Ala.
*LEMAY, JOS. J., %
LINDSTROM, WALTER H., 1126 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*LOWE, WILLIAM J., %
MARTIN, REINHOLD C., Maricopa, Cal.
MASTERSON, OWEN D., Corcoran, Cal.
MASTERSON, ROY, 1522 Santa Clara St., Ventura, Cal.
McMICHAEL, WARREN, 1117 South Ainsworth St., Tacoma, Wash.
McTIGUE, JNO. H., Rondo St., St. Paul, Minn.
MONTGOMERY, JAS. A., Alexandria, S. Dak.
MORAGA, JOS. D., 322 Palm St., Ventura, Cal.
MULLIGAN, HARRY R., 2604 Vesty Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
NAUMANN, HENRY O., 1105 "A" 5th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
OTTAVIO, EMILIO, Mason, Nev.
PATCHIN, ELLIS S., 203—6th St., Santa Paula, Cal.
PAVNICA, JOE J., 1913 Scharg Ave., Whiting, Ind.
PENFIELD, CLAIR A., Coalinga, Cal.
PETERSON, ARTHUR L., Fairview, Utah.
PRESLEY, EARL C., Hurricane, Utah.
RASMUSSEN, ARD., Salina, Utah.
RATHBUN, WM. E., 719 Central Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
RODENBECK, CHRISTIAN W., R. F. D. "J" 2, Indianapolis, Ind.

RODRIGUEZ, FERMIN H., San Luis Obispo, Cal.
RUDOLPH, JUSTIN B., Hollister, Cal.
RUSSELL, JAMES, Buckley, Wash.
RUSSELL, OLIVER L., 516 East Elm St., Lodi, Cal.
SANDERS, JNO. L., Route 2, Pemberville, Ohio.
*SCHEIDT, JOSEPH G., %
SHOOK, SAML. L., 114 Van Buren St., Zanesville, Ohio.
SKOUGARD, DONALD, Parowan, Utah.
*SMITH, GEORGE M., %
SMITH, ARLIE F., Cygnet, Ohio.
SMITH, FELIX, Wilmington, Cal.
*SMITH, ROSCOE C., 1013 East Monterey St., Bakersfield, Cal.
SNYDER, CLAUDE B., Riparia, Wash.
†STEIN, RICHARD H., 312 South Hover St., Los Angeles, Cal.
STEVENS, SAM L., Horn Lake, Miss.
SWAIN, FRED, Selby, Cal.
SWANSON, ANDY, 519½—7th St., Seattle, Wash.
*TUCKER, ROBERT E., %
VECCIANI, VITTORIO, Mason, Nev.
VELARDE, JULIO T., %
WALKER, LEO A., Soledad, Cal.
WARD, WILLIS H., R. F. D. No. 1, Rodgers, Ohio.
WESSEL, ARTHUR, Jackson, Mont.
WILHELM, OSCAR R., 1933—1st Ave., West Seattle, Wash.
WOOD, JACK B., Arroyo Grande, Cal.
WOODHULL, LLOYD R., 1900 North Eldorado St., Stockton, Cal.
WORSFOLD, ARTHUR H., 649 South 10th St., San José, Cal.

COMPANY "L"

Officers

McKAY, CAPT. WM. O., Comdg., 2542—1st Ave., West Seattle, Wash.
*PAUL, 1ST LIEUT. CHAS. H., %, Sept. 27, 1918, 1640 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.
HAGAN, 1ST LIEUT. JOS. E., 331 East St. Catherine St., Louisville, Ky.
MILLAN, 1ST LIEUT. DAVID N., 4301 Hermosa Way, San Diego, Cal.
GREENE, 1ST LIEUT. SCOTT C., 120—9th St., Wilmette, Ill.
WENDELL, 2D LIEUT. JNO. B., 18 Highland Terrace, Gloversville, N. Y.
CAMPBELL, 2D LIEUT. EDWARD E., %, Sept. 20, 1918, 125 Stanford St., Santa Rosa, Cal.

Sergeants

DURLEY, 1ST SGT. LYLE H., Jr., 419 Ash St., Ventura, Cal.
ADAMS, 1ST SGT. HARRY A., %, Marcellus, Mich.
CARNE, 1ST SGT. GEO. R., %, 1101 Poli St., Ventura, Cal.
*FARR, 1ST SGT. FORREST L., %, 245 Forth Camp Ave., Fresno, Cal.
SHIRRELL, SUP. SGT. ELMER L., 2115—19th St., Bakersfield, Cal.

GRUNEWALD, MESS SGT. ALBERT, JR., 30 Brandon St., Chicopee, Mass.
ALLEN, WM. E., 730 Garfield Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
*ARTHURS, GEO. W., %, 1025 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
CLARK, ERNEST M., Bishop, Cal.
*COX, FRED W., %, 1122 West 56th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*EASON, WALTER B., 6053½ Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
ELLITHORPE, ROBT. C., 394 San Pablo, Fresno, Cal.
HARTMANN, WALTER A., 2443 North Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill.
HOUGHTON, WM. L., 1156 West 73d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*KUENSTLER, JNO. F., 227—5th St., Oxnard, Cal.
MASON, PHILIP S., 9—5th Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
OWENS, VICTOR A., %, 108 East 9th St., Long Beach, Cal.
PAFFORD, HAROLD R., 245 West 79th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SEWELL, CLARENCE E., North Mill St., Santa Paula, Cal.
*TAYLOR, QUIMBY W., Montevallo, Mo.
WHITE, CHAS. H., 105½ South "K" St., Tacoma, Wash.

Corporals

ADAMS, BRUCE A., Mojave, Cal.
BURRIDGE, WILLIAM, 5th and North Sts., Taft, Cal.
CAMPBELL, EARL E., %, Santa Barbara, Cal.
CODAY, MARTIN, Mansfield, Mo.
CUPP, LON, 1407—19th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
*DOLLIVER, KENNETH F., %, Blue Earth, Minn.
DUNKLE, GLENN R., Box 292, Maricopa, Cal.
GOFORTH, JNO. W., Reward, Cal.
GRAVES, ALBERT C., 210 North Mead Ave., Glendive, Mont.
GRIMES, PAUL R., Caldwell, Ohio.
HAZZARD, EVERETT, R. F. D. No. 5, Box 20, Bakersfield, Cal.
*JOCHIMSEN, CHAS. P., 212 Parkgrove Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
*KASTL, LOUIS P., 905—8th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
KING, JEROME, Minnehaha Ave., Glendora, Cal.
*KINNEAR, EDWIN R., %, New York City.
KJALLMAN, KNUT W., 3780—5th St., San Diego, Cal.
LOCKYER, ALBERT R., 127 West 58 Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.
McDOWELL, JAS. E., 150 South Hollister St., Pasadena, Cal.
†*McKENNA, JAMES, Olympia, Wash.
MULL, JAS. M., Delano, Cal.
PEELE, LAWRENCE D., 27 Buckeye St., Dayton, Ohio.
POWELL, VERNON H., 343—12th St., San Pedro, Cal.
*POWER, MICHAEL E., %, 609 East 29th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
RICHARDSON, CHAS M., 1039 Cole St., San Francisco, Cal.
ROWAN, JAS. P., 470 Wenona, Pasadena, Cal.
SCHONFELD, LOUIS A., 853 Page St., San Francisco, Cal.
SPANGLER, THOS. H., %, Fresno, Cal.
*STEGMAIER, CHAS. F., %, Los Angeles, Cal.
THIEBEAU, PHILIP R., Constantia, N. Y.
TROELLER, HAROLD L., Upland, Cal.

Cooks

GIESE, GEO. O., Wasco, Cal.
MORRISON, McCLURE R., Box 494, Tacoma, Wash.
PEDDY, GEO. E., 730 "J" St., Fresno, Cal.
WARD, LESLIE L., %, Taft, Cal.

Mechanics

*COYLE, CHAS. T., 1034 Mildredo St., Fresno, Cal.
HAMMOND, THOS. G., Crowley, Mont.
HANSEN, AXEL, Brigham, Utah.
*IVESON, JAS. B., %, San Pedro, Cal.
SMITH, CHAS. L., 1228 Sonora St., Stockton, Cal.

Buglers

BIXLER, EDWARD J., 2518 Brightwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
*THOMPSON, HARRY F., %, Taft, Cal.
*WILSON, LESTER F., Ventura, Cal.

Privates 1st Class

ABEL, HOVEY, %, 515 East 65th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
*BISHOP, HAROLD G., %, 323 West 51st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, OLIVER P., Oblong, Ill.
*CANNON, WILLIAM, Weldon, Cal.
CASEY, WILLIAM, Manhattan Beach, Cal.
CHISHOLM, ARCHIBALD L., %, 6956 Ridge Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
CORDERO, LEOPOLDO, 627 Canal St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
*DANIELS, THOMAS, %, Bakersfield, Cal.
DEAL, SAMUEL, 1256 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
DRESSLER, ROBERT, 2524 North Campbell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
EASTWOOD, PERCY A., Taft, Cal.
ELKERTON, MILO D., Taft, Cal.
ESCALLIER, ANDRE, 711 Humboldt St., East Bakersfield, Cal.
FUGATE, GLENN W., Aberdeen, Ida.
GABRIEL, QUINTON, 423 Moffitt Ave., Kane, Pa.
GAMBLE, WILLIAM H., Taft, Cal.
GARMON, VIRGIL F., %, Bakersfield, Cal.
*GOLDSWORTHY, PAUL A., %, 92 Colfax St., San José, Cal.
GOODWIN, RALPH A., %, Bakersfield, Cal.
GRIMMER, CHAS. L., 444 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal.
HAIRSTON, WM. O., Fellows, Cal.
HARNESS, AUSBY P., 629—8th St., Bakersfield, Cal.
HOWARD, ROY R., Santa Barbara, Cal.
HUFFER, FRED C., 2400 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal.
ISABELLO, EMIL, Storrs, Utah.
*JOHNSON, EARL D., 913—46th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LAMONT, LEIGHTON M., 965 East 3d St., Pomona, Cal.

LARSEN, WALTER, Moneta, Cal.
LEE, LLOYD C., %, 1260 Inyo St., East Bakersfield, Cal.
LOWE, MARVIN P., R. F. D. No. 4, East Bakersfield, Cal.
MACHADO, JOAQUIN C., 415 Rancheria St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
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*VICKREY, 1ST LIEUT. WM. W., %, Sept. 28, 1918, 1219 Castillo St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DALLAS, 1ST LIEUT. WM. J., %, Oct. 17, 1918, Long Beach, Cal.
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†STAIRS, 2D LIEUT. HENRY M., Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Sergeants

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†REICHART, 1ST SGT. WILLIAM, %, Bailey, Pa.
MILLINGTON, SUP. SGT. CYRIL, Hemet, Cal.
†HARPER, MESS SGT. GEO. A., Honeapath, S. C.
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*TARANTINO, SEBASTIAN, %, Matrinmez, Cal.
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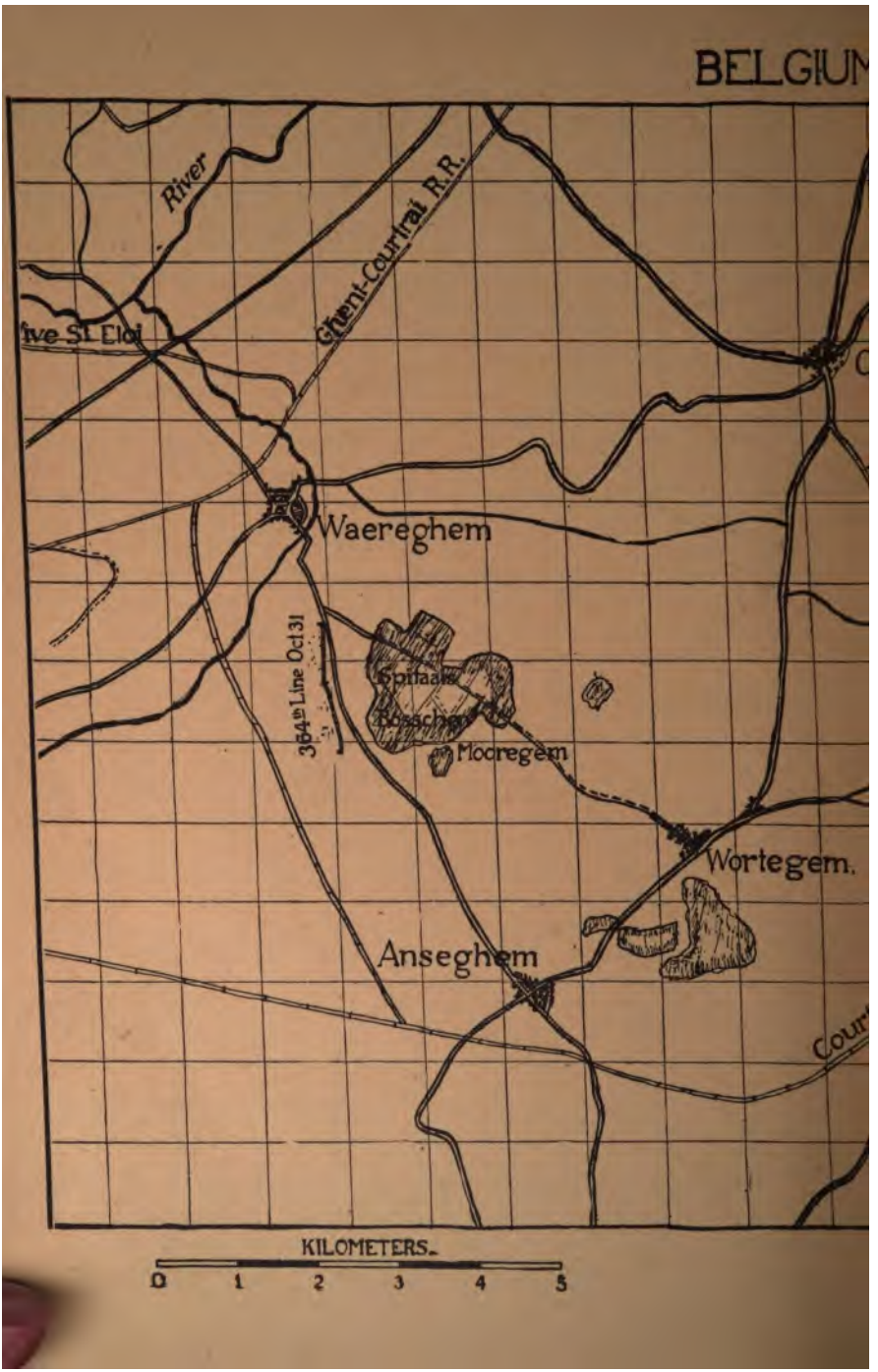
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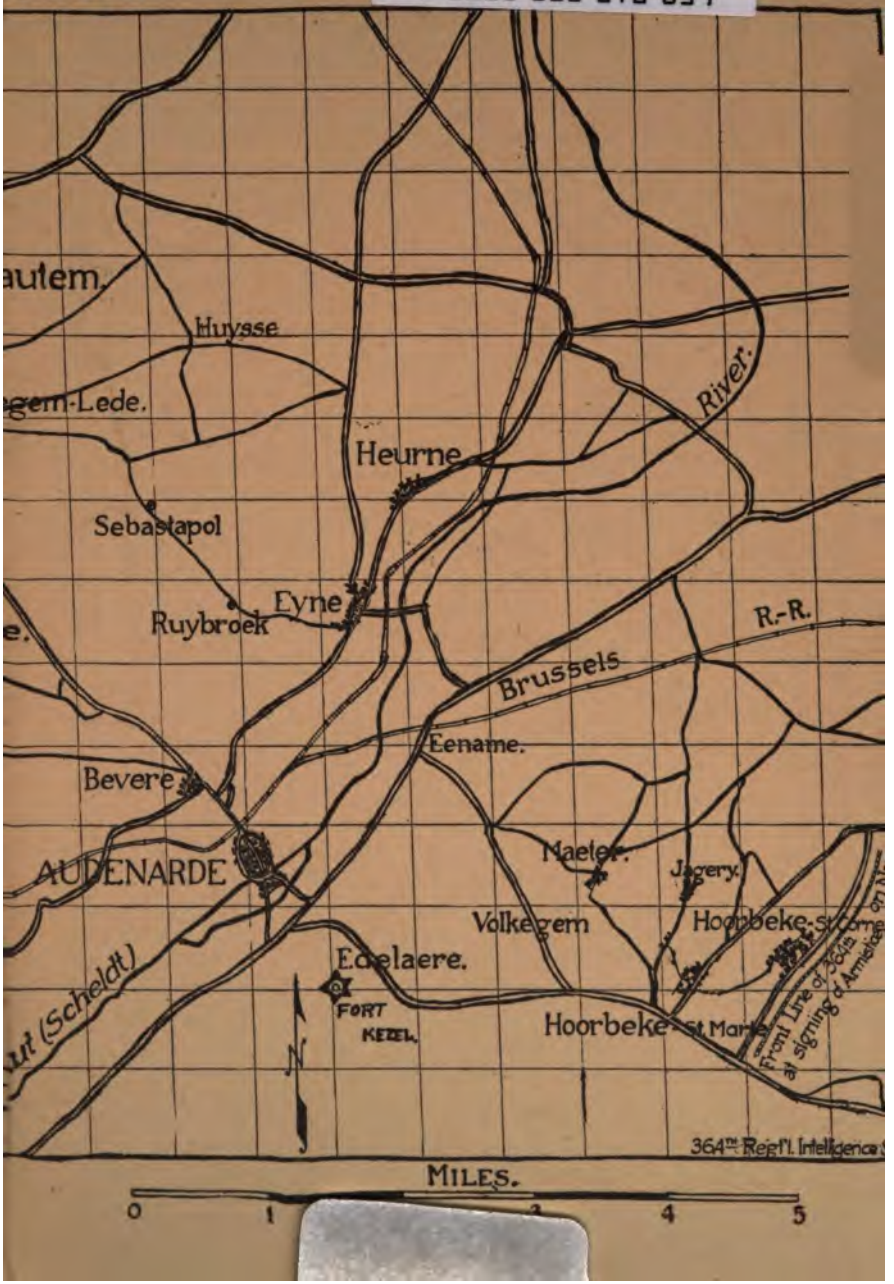

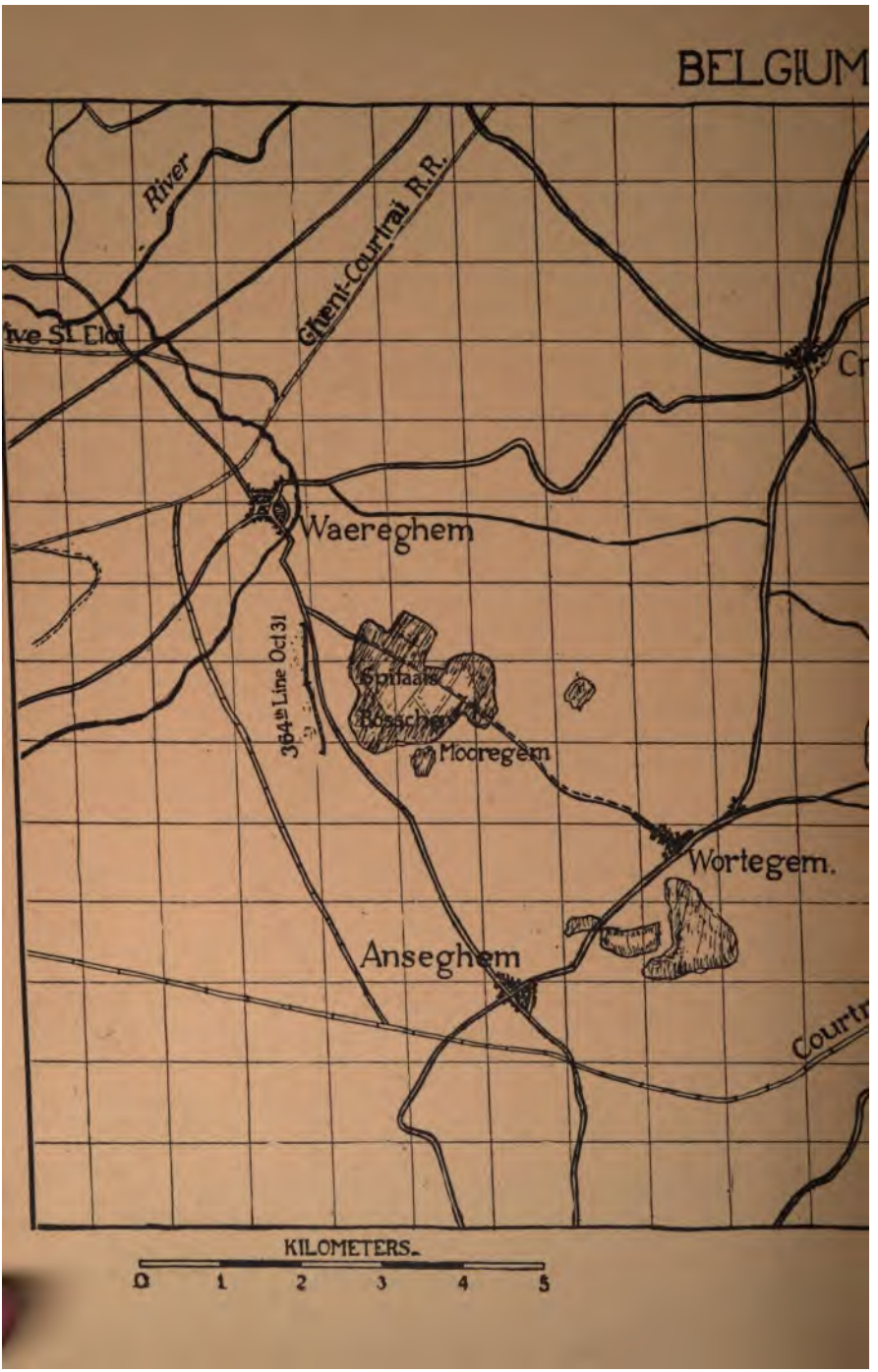
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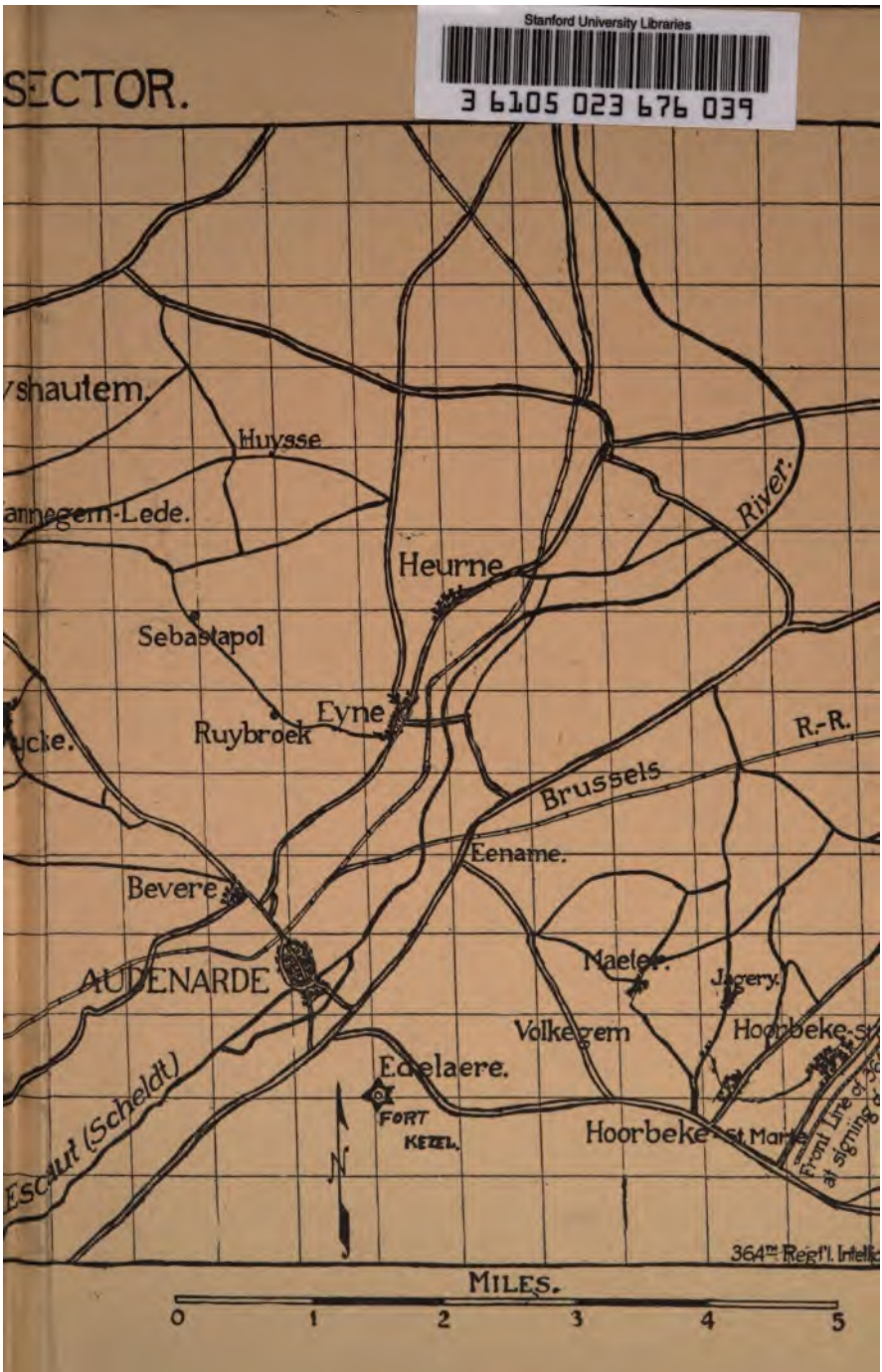
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